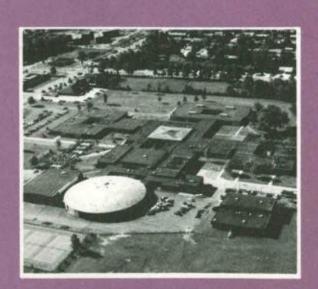
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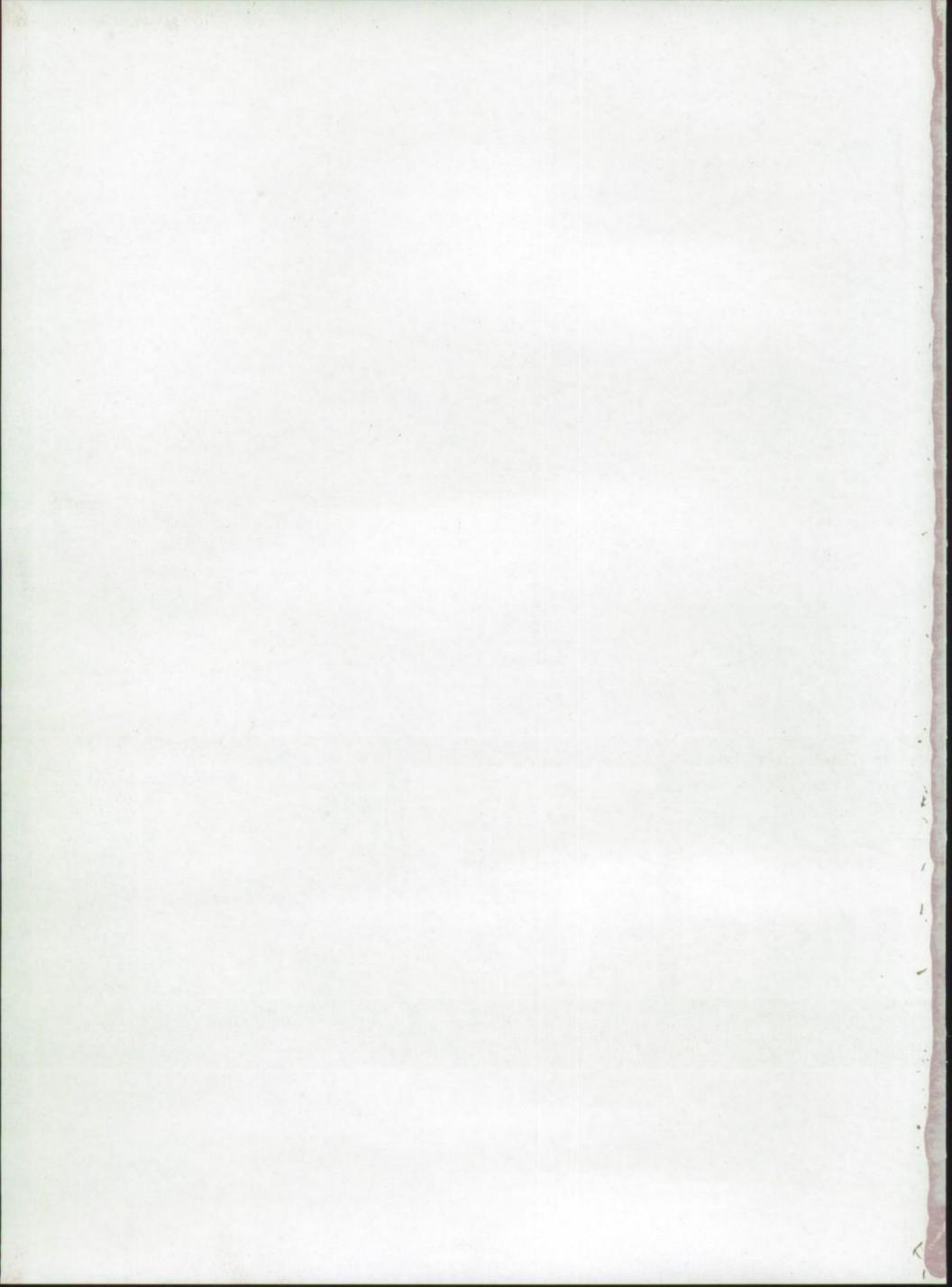
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THE BEST OF TIMES



**Beach browsers bunch up** for a snapshot at nearby Metropolitan Beach.

Shaving cream decorations display student exuberance as they enjoy the summertime.

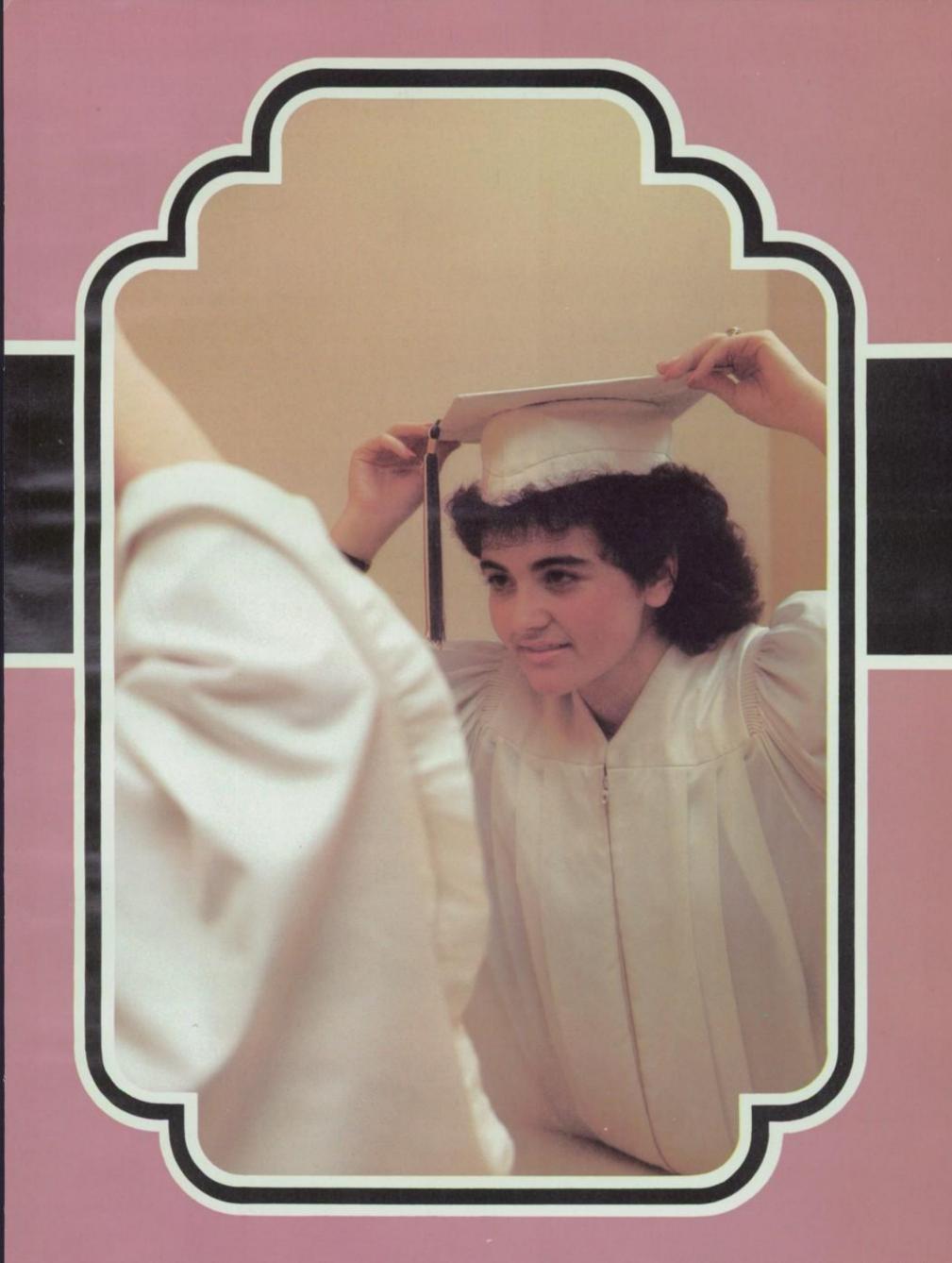
Cap adjusted to just the proper angle, Sabrina Mancini contemplates graduation.

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# BEST of TIMES

Students experience the best of times at Cousino High. Occasionally high school events may disguise themselves as unbearable tragedies, but these are only transient emotions. Mainly the student sharpens academic skills and develops judgment and relationships to prepare for the years ahead. Fun and festivity may prevail at football games, pep rallies, dances, parties, and even in the cafeteria and hallways; however, work and play combine to make these Cousino years THE BEST OF TIMES.



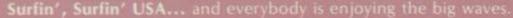


## All Fired Up!

EXCITEMENT! It came alive during the week of Homecoming. Spirit Week set the mood, giving all students a chance to express their Patriot pride in humerous, unusual ways. Students spent many hours preparing

their floats for the colorful Homecoming parade. Excitement built at Friday's pep rally as the Homecoming Court was announced and students looked forward to the football game and the dance ahead. With the traditional

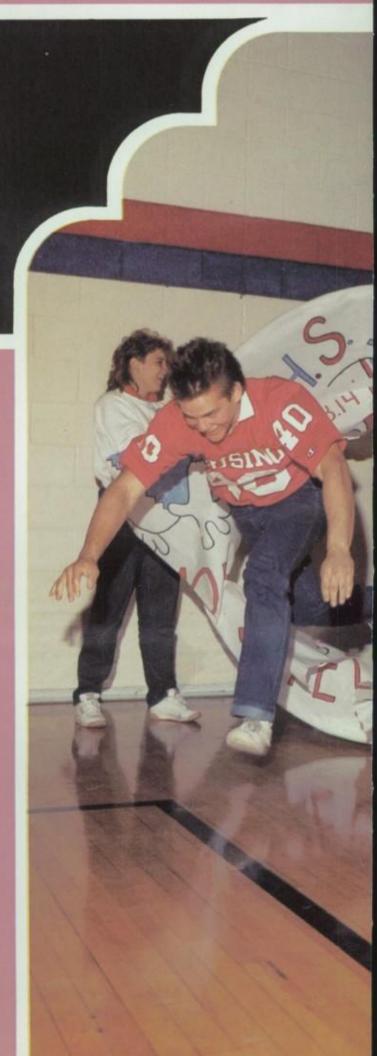




Capital "C" spells Cousinoite spirit in our own front yard.

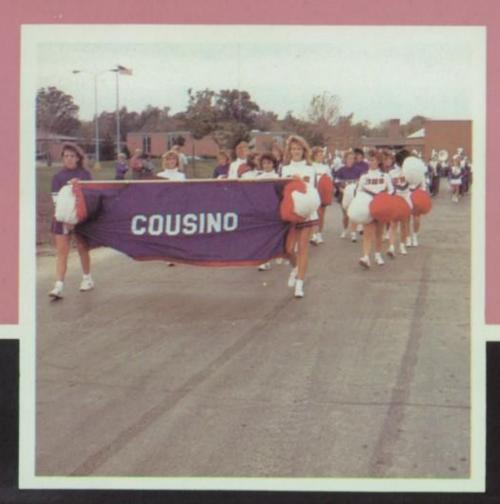
Boom! One of Cousino's football captains, Keith Ugorowski, makes a crashing start at the homecoming rally.



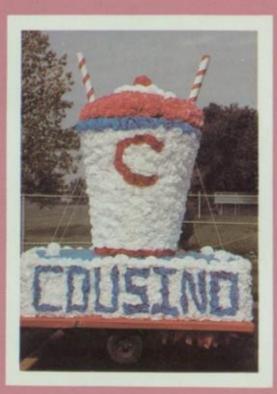




magnificent array of colorful leaves and cool, crisp autumn days and nights, the season once again excited our senses and provided memorable experiences filled with THE BEST OF TIMES.







A message of care from Cousino's senior class leads the parade.

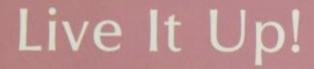
Cousino's banner leads the way for our spirited cheerleaders.

Nerds seek their revenge as they take over the Cousino halls.

"You deserve a shake today, have one on us," says sophomore class.



Beautiful girls and beautiful cars transform chariots into dreams come true.



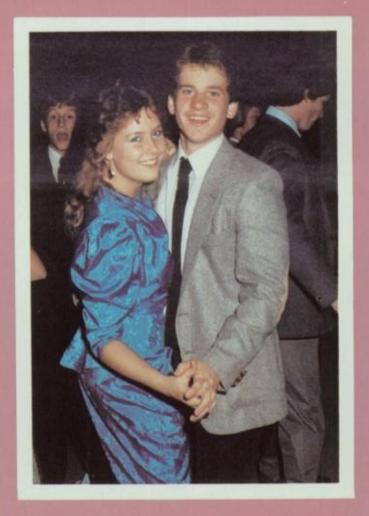
Homecoming Weekend finally arrived after a week of explosive activity. Friday's football game was the highlight of the season, drawing huge crowds of Patriots to cheer on their valiant heroes. Even though the game was lost, nothing could dampen the thrill of the Homecoming Dance! The weeks of preparation had paid off, and students were transformed into tuxedoed gentlemen with gorgeously dressed women on their arms. Couples shared soft, slow dances, flowers, dinner, and special quiet moments. Homecoming was a night of romance when the best of dreams came true; a night that was treasured by all who shared in its magic:

THE REST OF TIMES

**Click,** the camera catches Cherie Canton and Bill Vires in a happy embrace.

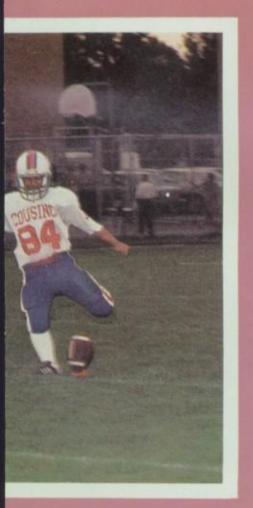
Swaying to the music of a popular song are Brenda lackson and lim Ginnel.









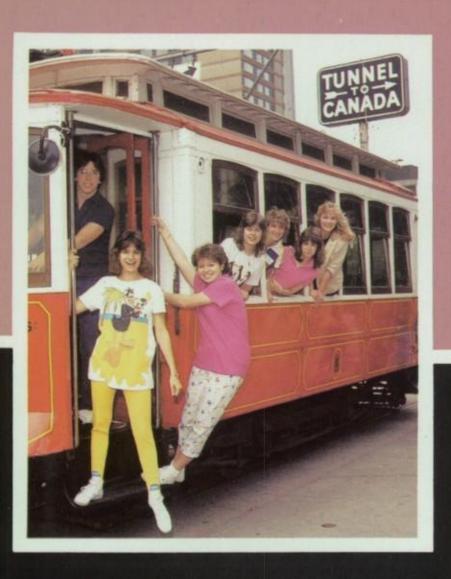


A booming kick by Glenn Hyska officially opens the Homecoming game.

Sharing a special moment at the Homecoming game are Leslie Denyer and her proud father.

Carnations add festive note as Ron Joacim, Mike Semanco, and Don Demetrakeas share the fun.





**Enjoying the trolley car ride,** Patriots head back to the States.

**Opa!** Pam Cipkowski exhudes the flavor of Greek Town.

Trapper's Alley, Detroit's latest downtown ethnic attraction.

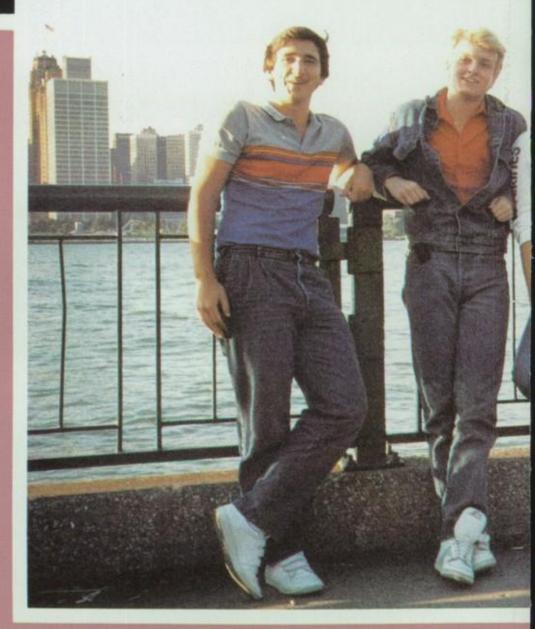


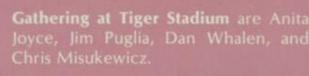




The thrill of meeting Kent Benson is shown by Mary Beth Kowalski, Karen Stock, Mark Schell, and Sabrina Lee.

**Resting on the Windsor-side bridge**, students find time to relax by the Detroit River.



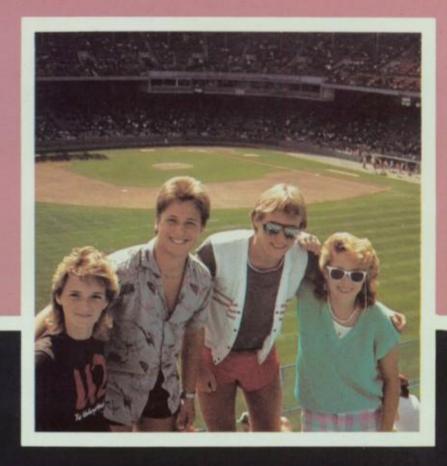


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The imposing Renaissance Center as seen from the Windsor point of view.

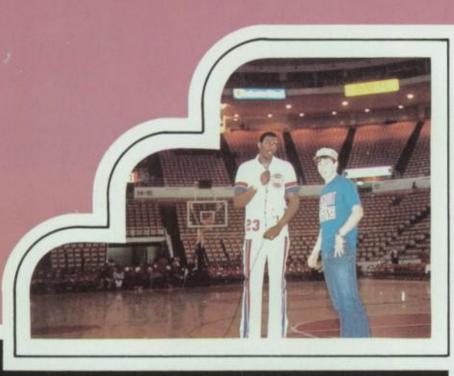






### Motown Madness

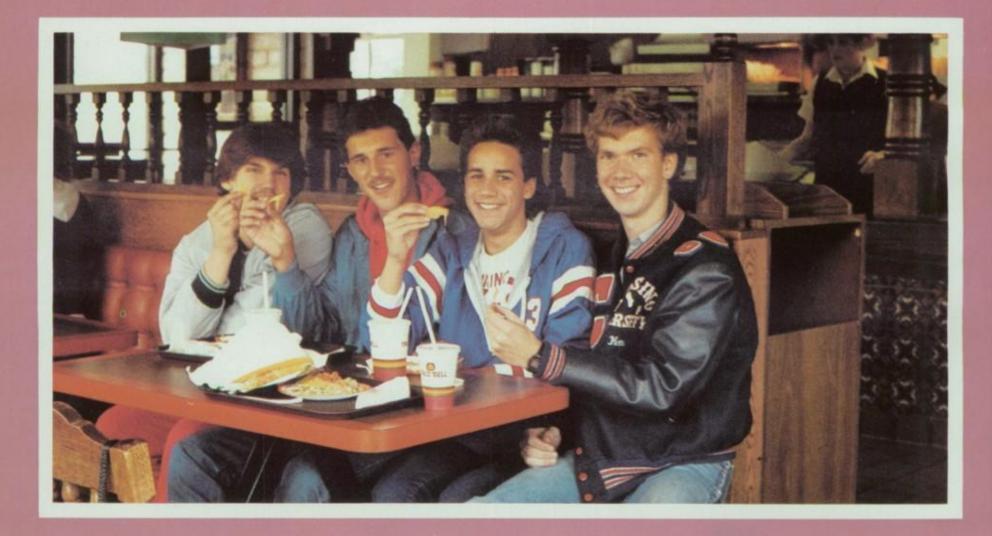
With its revitalized downtown and river front, the renaissance city of Detroit encompasses the best of everything there is to offer. Cousino students find it fortunate and beneficial to have access to a large, major city where they can enjoy good times with friends. When downtown, students spend their time shopping, dining, attending concerts and sporting events, or simply taking in the sights. A quick trip across the river to Canada and Detroit's sister city, Windsor, is always an option. Days spent in our city on the river will always offer many aspects of Detroit's multi-faceted ethnic culture. Its interesting people, countless adventures and spectacles are all part of THE BEST OF DETROIT.



## Steppin' Out

**VROOM!** Patriots were off to paint the town red, white and blue. Steppin' out played an important role in our social lives. In '86, especially, football games, fast food, school dances, movies, parties, and just cruisin' became terrific pastimes. The possibilities were endless, so we stepped on out and made THE BEST OF TIMES.

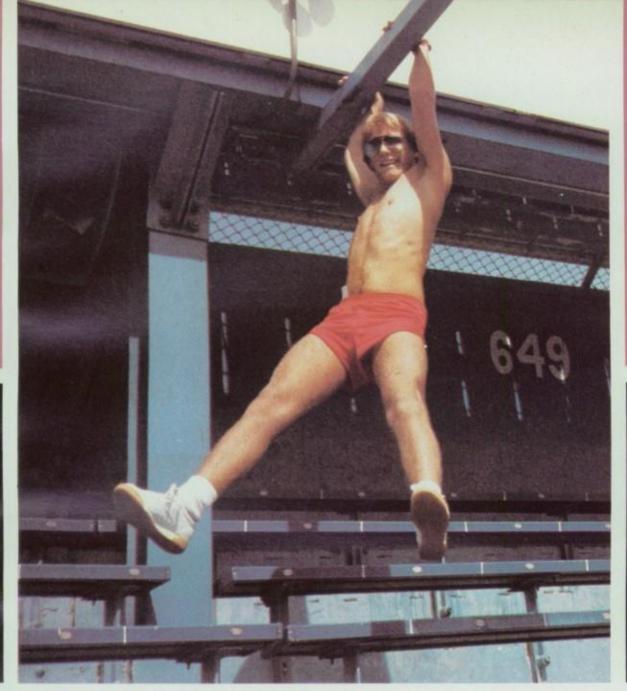




Piston reserve Earl Cureton talks to Sean Quigley about Detroit's playoff possibilities this year.

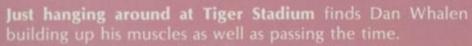
Patriots tastefully toast Taco Bell's food at a lunch break.

A few girls from under the Cousino dome sit on top of the Silverdome.









"What is it?, exclaim Laurie Kalinowski and Leigh Molotky as they gaze upon an unusual piece of artwork.



"Hey, I like them!", approves Kate Carpenter as she examines the newest in fashionable sweaters.

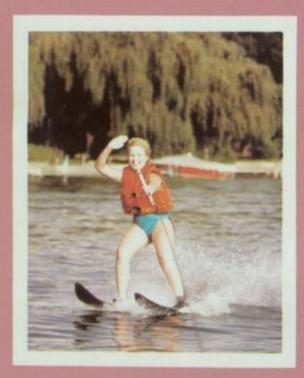
Wearing paper crowns, Michelle Green, Karen Knoche, and Melissa Peppers enjoy a fast food snack.



#### The Heat Is On

**POOF!** Just like magic, the school year had slipped by us, and the warming season had begun. Summer harbored some of THE BEST OF TIMES for Cousinoites. Even though Cousino students had always shared summers together, they had never before enjoyed so many parties, beach outings, and close friendships than they did this year. The summer vacation served as a catalyst to cement friendships as we worked on school projects and developed closer ties as summershared fun truly offered THE BEST OF TIMES.

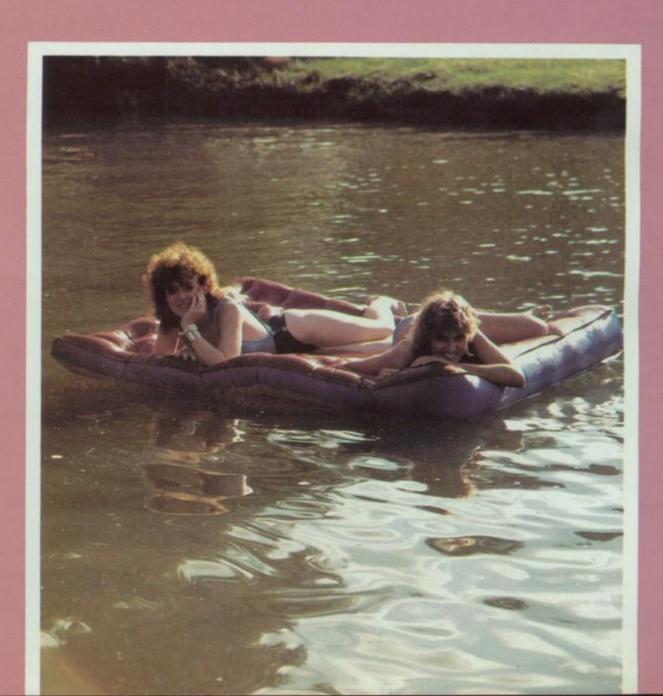


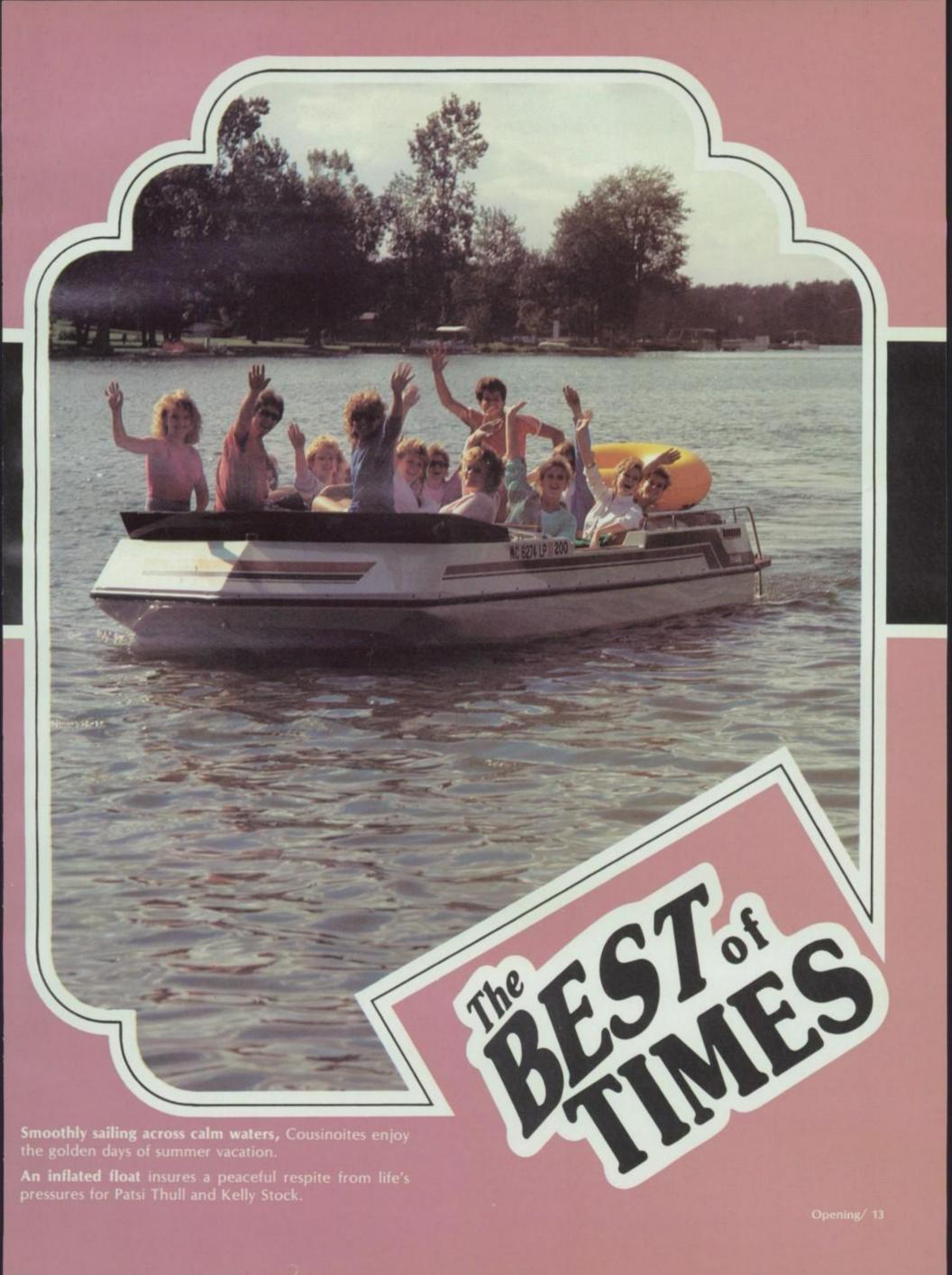


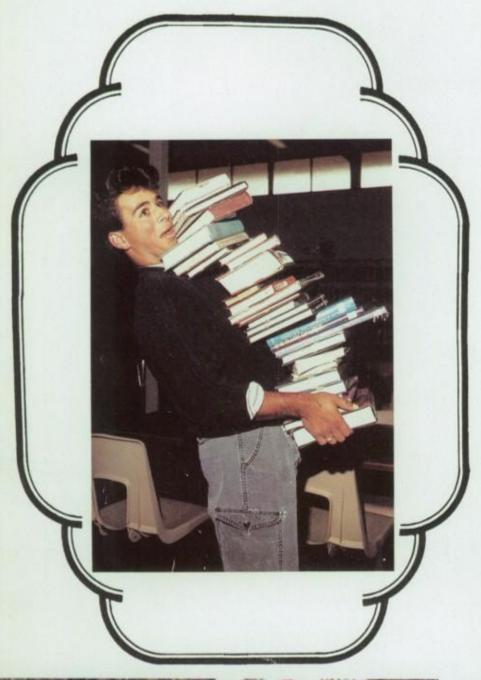
Water skiing with one hand, Traci Kessler shows her expertise.

**Even at the beach,** Karen Stock shows her school pride.

Whalen plunges into the lake.







A canoe and a peaceful lake provide Nancy Laukonis and Rhonda Ruthkosky with a relaxing way to study for exams.

What lies in the mind of the computer, lies in the ideas of Pete Navarolnik as he uses the latest techniques.

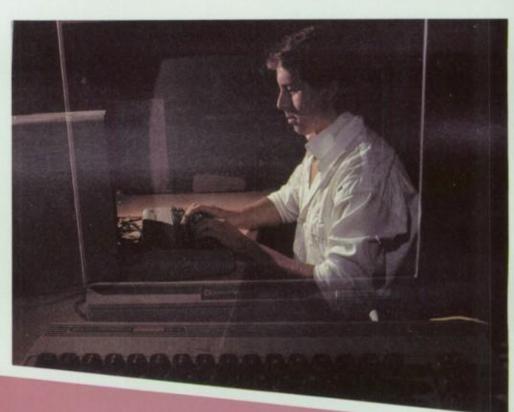
Et tu, Brute!", accuses Mrs. McCormick's class as they act out the famous play, Julius Caesar.

Staggering under a load of books, Ron Fortuna piles it on as he readies himself for a big exam.

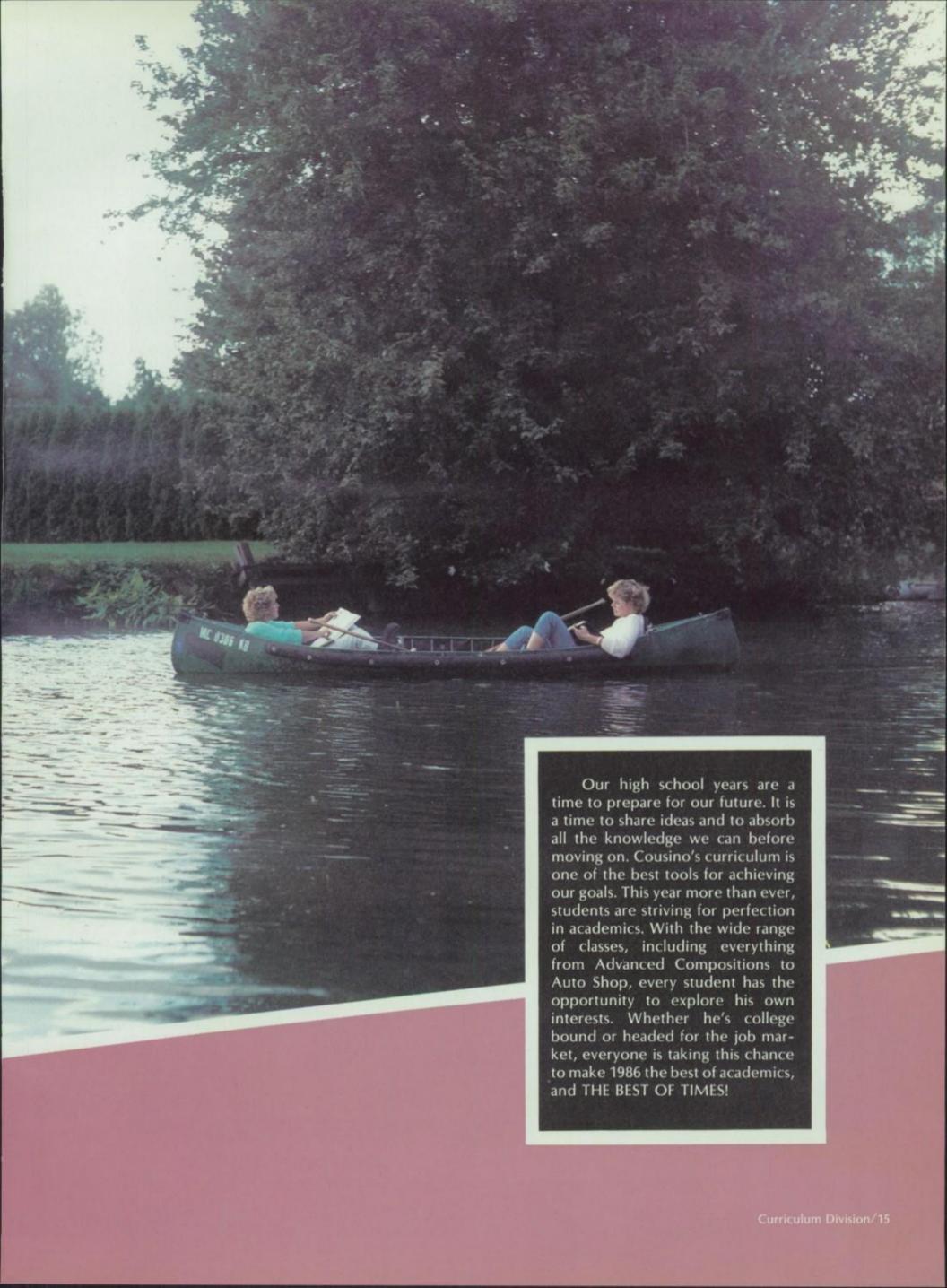
Taking a rest break from their hectic schedules are Kristi Skutar and Lennie Danielson.







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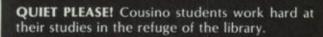


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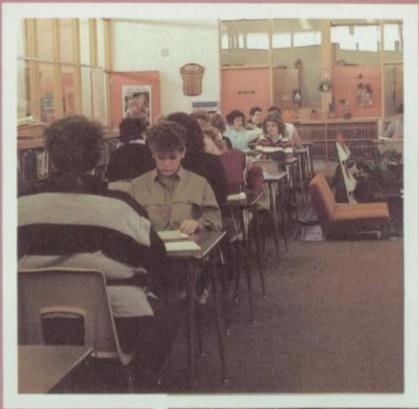
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Oops! I think you're making a big mistake, Wendy Jaworski, you're in the wrong place.

Mrs. McCormick's kids love her in or out of the





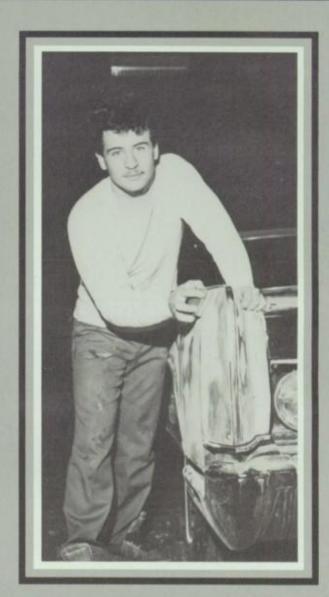


## "TRADE"-ing Places...

A change of atmosphere is what the Career Prep Center is all about. Students from all of Warren Consolidated meet at Career Prep to take practically any class they desire. From horticulture to electronics, juniors and seniors prepare themselves for the future.

"Hands on" experience is how some of the students who are enrolled in a program describe the Prep Center. Many students are even involved in projects which take them out of the classroom and into the real world of repairing, restoring, or creating. Students are also allowed to work closer with their classmates and teachers due to the two hour period.







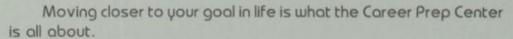
Computers are the future and Pam Sternsdorff prepares well for

Working diligently at their station are Mike Murphy, Dennis Westlerland, and Bob Karpinski.

Rejecting any sort of disturbance Dave Quintal focuses his attention to whats important.



# A school AWAY from school



A few of the classes taught at the Career Prep Center include: business data processing one and two, legal and medical secretary, dental assistant, food service (including a cafeteria), auto body, building trades, horticulture, art, and watch and refrigeration repair.

Teachers here are dedicated to showing their students an indepth study of what it is they wish to become after high school. Many students are already prepared for a job upon graduation.



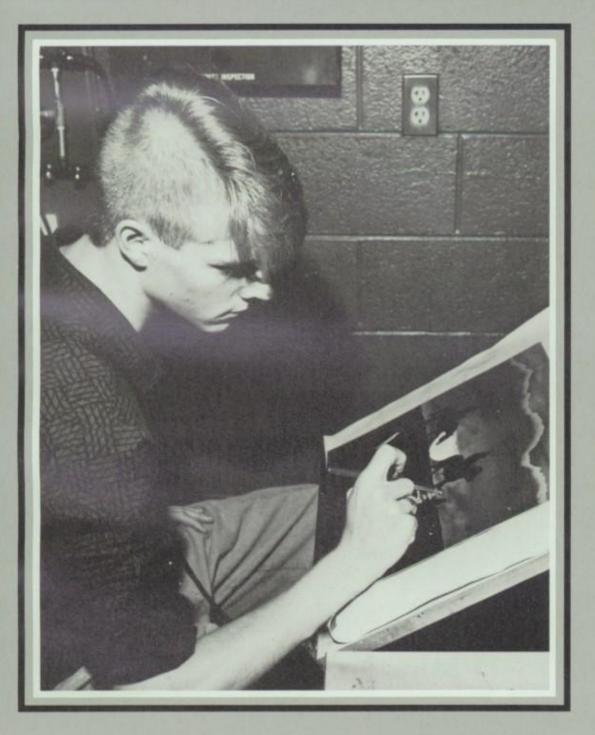
Hey guys, what time is it?

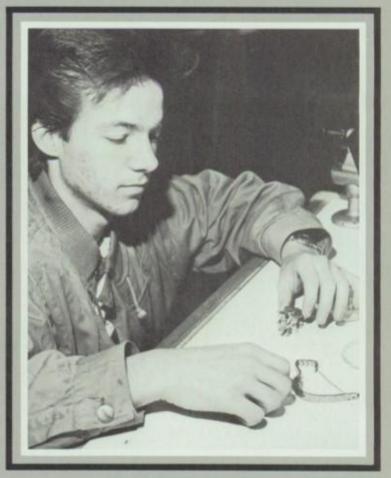
"A secretary's work is never done," sighs Jill Walter.

Jackie Sniesak says, "Say it with flowers."









The fine art of making watches is studied intensly by C.P.C.'s Tom Phinney.

The extreme talent of Matt LeBarre is displayed in his masterpiece of airbrushing.

The children of C.P.C. relinquish their childhood days.



Concentrating on her assignment, Tracey Novikoff gives it her all.

"It just doesn't add up!" exclaims Sue Kostadinovski during her business math class.





The girls at Strawberry Square just can't "bear" to part from their favorite stuffed animal.

**Showing their true colors** red, white, and blue are Lisa Jucewicz and Melissa Peppers.



## Taking Care Of Business

Cousino's various business classes provide an excellent preparation for students planning to enter the professional world. Courses including marketing, distributing, and co-op are an excellent way to prepare for your future. Teachers like Mr. Michol, Mr. Seaton, and Ms. Glover encourage students tremendously to perform to the best of their abilities.

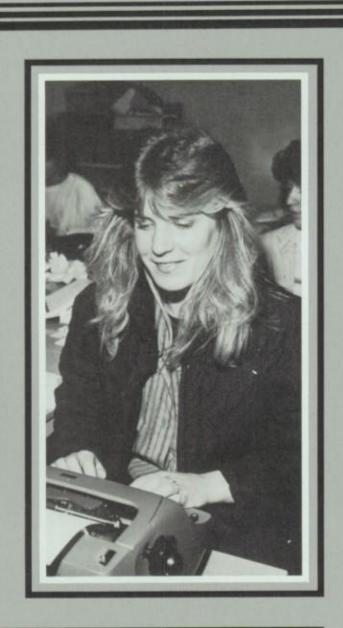
Marketing and distributive ed students work at Strawberry Square, where they become familiar with the valuable skills of dealing with cash, customers, and the general operation of a business-like situation. The co-op program places students in jobs in local businesses, giving them a taste of the 'real world' and what it has to offer.



Different sales techniques are discovered at the school store, Strawberry Square.

In the money and lovin' every minute of it are a few of Mr. Michol's best workers.





## "Put it on my Tab..."

As the business world expands, Cousino prepares its students to dive in head first. Future business men and women at Cousino can expose themselves to certain aspects of business such as accounting and typing. If a student considers pursuing a career in accounting, taking a high school course in this subject can prove to be highly advantageous. This course will help the student to decide whether or not they are interested in the field, thus saving time and money when he goes to college. This past year, Cousino offered Accounting 1, Accounting 2, and a new computer accounting course.

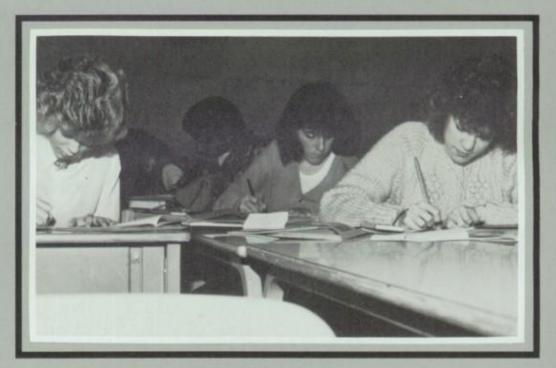
Typing 1, Typing 2, personal typing, and simulated office were also offered in this year's business curriculum. In today's world as well as tomorrow's, those with experience in these areas have a distinct edge over those who do not.



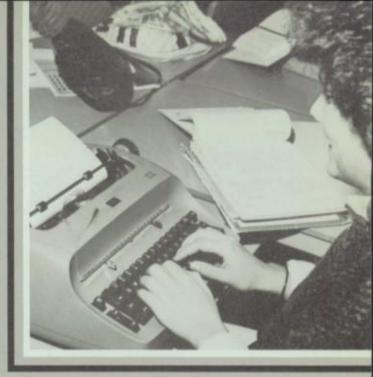
There is no time for socializing in Mr. Weiss' typing class.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Robyn Dries improves her speed and accuracy in typing.

Accounting isn't always as easy as one, two, threel



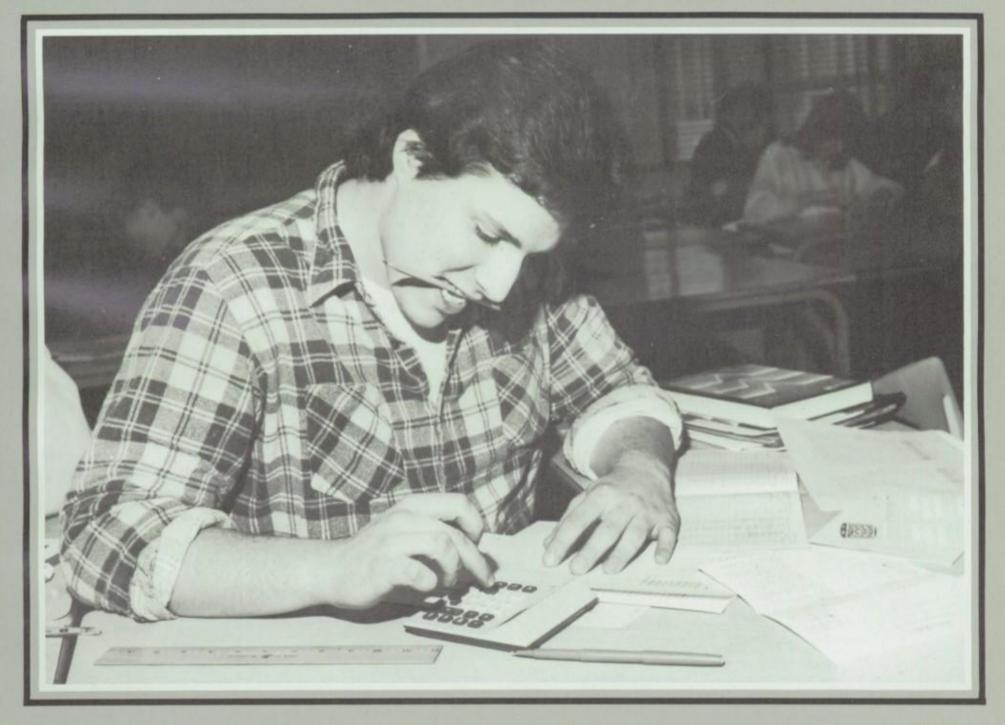


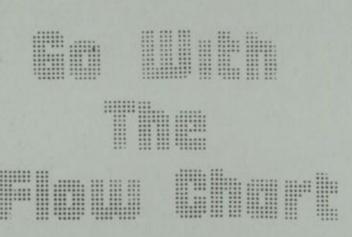


Mastering the art of secretarial skills is a big part of typing.

A helpful hand is the "key" to ensuring fast and accurate typing.

**Undivided attention** is displayed by Mike Fisher as he contemplates his assignment.







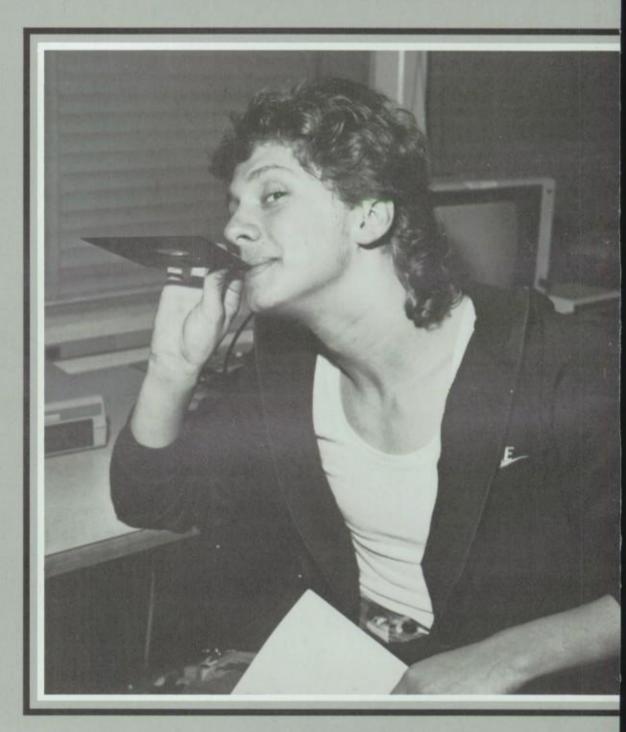
In classes such as computer science, personal computers, and data processing, the secrets to understanding computers are taught. Students work to grasp the concepts of writing, developing, and understanding the computer program.

The computer concepts taught at Cousino are very challenging, but also very rewarding. Once they have been learned, these ideas can be applied to almost anything. Mastering a program can be a very frustrating job. Students have gone through the disasters of accidently erasing or destroying a disc. If the students are really lucky, a final exam to develop their own video game is given.

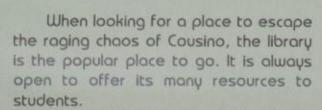
Acquiring skills in computers is now a necessity, and Cousino has an excellent program where students can practice "for the future."

Computer programming comes easy to Colin Quigley and Craig Malek.

Frank Wiesemann takes time out for a "byte".

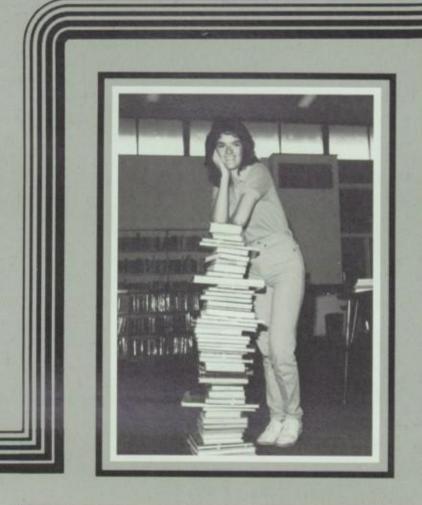


## Stacks of Facts



Cousino's A-1 librarians, Ms. Gerialtowski and Ms. Baird, are always there when you need a last minute suggestion, and they undoubtedly make our library the best.

Many teachers assign long-term research papers or essays, and for most students the library is the only place to get all the information they need. For some students, the library is a last minute quiet spot for forgotten homework due the next hour. Our library holds helpful information that can easily be retrieved. Whether you need to find an answer to a simple question or do some major cramming, the Cousino library provides informative resource materials and a quiet, contemplative atmosphere.



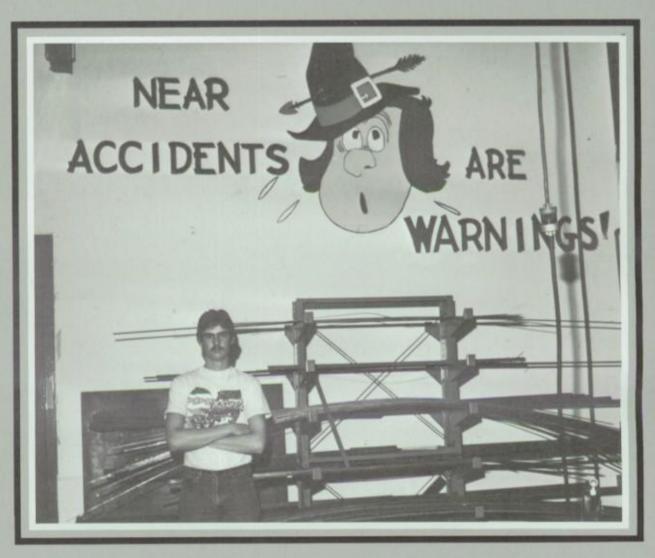


Librarian Ms. Gerialtowski reads some interesting information while her students listen attentively.

"A student's work is never done!" exclaims Jodie Sniesak.







Chuck Lane heeds an important safety tip.

Santa's €Ives, Rodney Rutowski, John Herndon, and Andy Ruzinski undertake the task of renovating toys.

Expert welder Brian Budney prepares his next assignment.

# WOOD YOU LIKE

Industrial woods and metal is a demanding and challenging shop course taken by many students here at Cousino. Students are taught the basic safety procedures and use highly powered and developed machines. They learn to think, create, and perfect their own masterpieces.

Each person performs at his own speed and submits his own certain style in each project completed. Students enrolled in these classes undoubtedly develop an enormous sense of pride as they traditionally make and send toys to orphans at Christmas, as well as displaying their own projects at school or home.

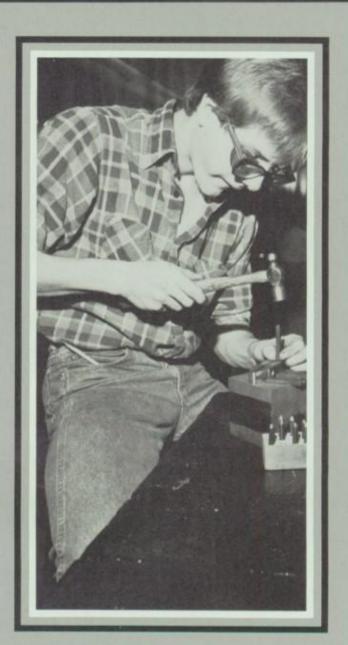
Although extreme concentration and risks are involved, this is one class that can surely be a rewarding experience because skills learned can be used and remembered for a lifetime.



Sparks fly as Jim Ginnell puts on the finishing touch.

Inscribing his name in metal is Robert Haught.

Mr. Oleniczak supervises Greg Cote as he runs the disc sander.









## Resistors of the

Drafting and electronics classes offered at Cousino are both demanding and challenging. A student must apply himself in either of these classes before he will progress.

Each student who takes either introductory, mechanical, or architectural drafting develops a sense of pride once a project is finished. Words of wisdom given by the teachers push a student closer to his own personal success. The electronics classes are based around a series of projects. Each of these projects teaches the student new ideas and concepts, allowing them to progress at their own level.

The wonder working world of electronics is explored by eager students Brian Loose and Pete Noworolnik.

George Manolios and Mike Depner use teamwork when putting equipment away.





All heads turn when Cousino yearbook photographers make their surprise visits to unexpecting students.

Such precision can only be mastered by a steady hand as John Opland displays his talent.

Dedicated team effort is required of all electronic's students desiring to solve a difficult problem.





# MAKING WAYES WAYES 'WPHS'

The sound of "Music Radio" on 89.1, WPHS, is heard throughout the Warren area and beyond. Calls have come in this past year from as far as Ontario. Those who did call were usually shocked to learn that it is a high school station, due to the professional attitude which is taught by Charles C. Lampinen during the day, and William Hatch at night. Students learn to strive for excellence on the air and in production techniques.

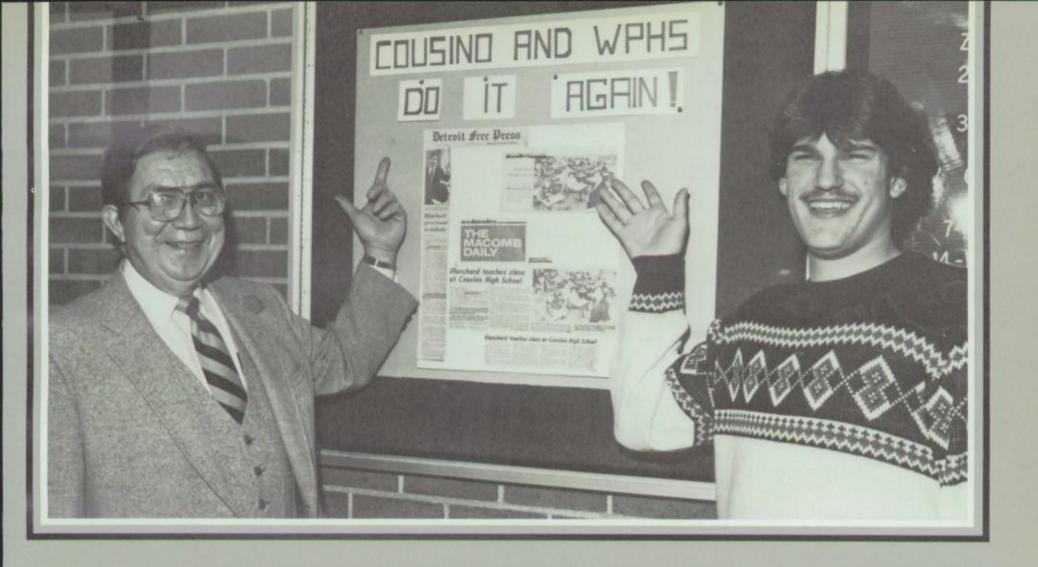
Each year students are given directorial positions based upon talent and effort. This year Arlene Kufchock is the program director, and Dawn Schmelzer is the music director. Sherri Lawton is in charge of art and advertising.

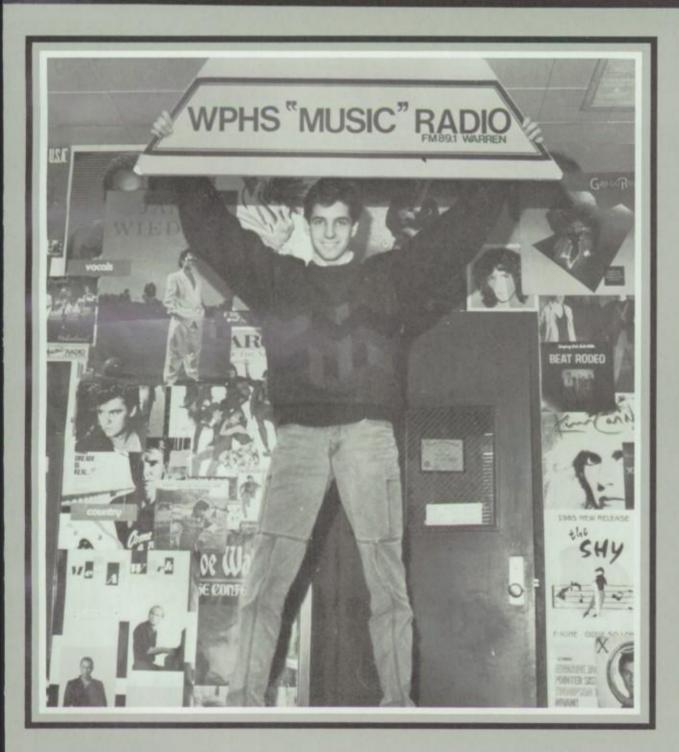
WPHS runs on talent from students around the Warren Consolidated School District. Each year it strives for better educational experience through radio that's "showing the way!"

Teresa Gualdoni likes to play everyone's favorites when she

Only informative reports are read by Carla Glisson while she is in the spotlight.







Jeff Griffiths and Mr. Lampinen are proud of WPHS once again.

**Posing during** a commercial break, Mike Kovacs does a little advertising of his own.

The professional look is displayed by Don Vaisanen in the audio room.



"What's shakin' bacon?" A few students display the latest in homemaker's fashions.

**Shelly Mitchell and Anne Petix** study new terms so they can become the new Chef Pierre's of tomorrow.

**What smells so good?** Katie Howard, Marta Belcher, Sallie McChristian and Sean O'Rourke are gourmet cooks.







### COOKIN, i LOOKIN, i MOM

Home economics includes a number of different classes all aimed towards taking care of yourself, a family, and a home. Although food preparation is the most popular and tempting course to take, home economics also includes child care, child development, and interior decorating.

"Chowing down" isn't the only thing learned in one of Ms. Capling's famous food classes. Each student learns manners, costs, meal planning and nutrition.

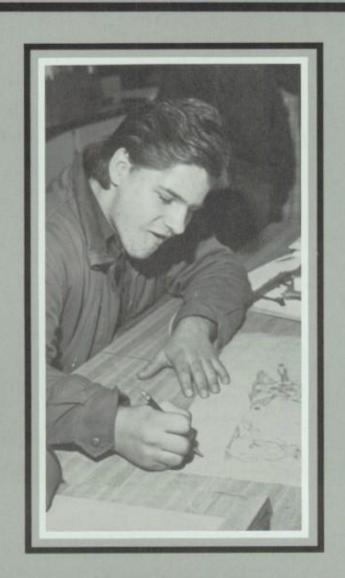
Child care and development are other popular courses which involve the understanding and care of younger children. Interior decorating is another useful course at Cousino because it teaches us how to become color coordinated.

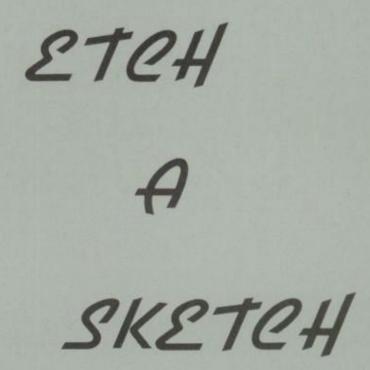
See what happens when you let men in the kitchen, as George Cacivic gets a little out of hand.

Trying out a new recipe, these three girls discover what an egg really is after all.









Cousino's art students have proven to be extremely talented under the direction of Mrs. Greenwood. Students are taught to express themselves and their talent or desire, while learning new ideas and gaining knowledge.

Many superior works have been created in Cousino. Those works are quite often submitted to competitions, or put on display either in the art class or in the halls of Cousino.

Taking art allows students to work with their own patience and feelings. Classmates are able to work closely together and learn how to give or take words of encouragement or criticism.



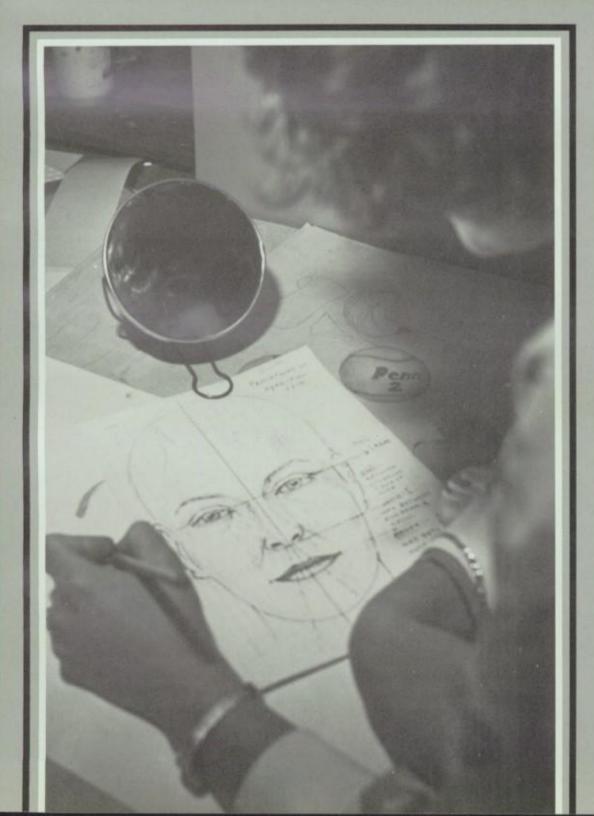
Caligraphy takes a lot of accuracy as demonstrated by Ms. Greenwood to Mark Carrabio and Peter Joyce.

Jerry Angelo hopes that his drawing will be the "apple of Ms. Green-wood's eye."

Talent, time, patience, and a steady hand all contribute to Al Podgurski's skillful drawing.









**Fine details** are perfected in the sculptures of Kim Wedzinski and Lori Mini.

While sketching exact human proportions, Karen Smith allows nothing less than perfection.

**Artwork comes to life** in a war between Steve Motyka and Kevin Quigley.



#### That's Easy for You to Say!



German students sometimes find their classes to be all fun and games.

Acting out Barbie and Ken's Mexican adventure are Marie Fulesi and Mark Forrey.

Lynn Kowalewski points out a German castle while Chuck Pelshaw holds the kinadom in his very own hands.

french, Spanish, and German were the three foreign languages taught this past year at Cousino. Students received an all around look at the country that they were studying. Besides the usual reading, speaking, and writing, students were able to study the history, geography, and art of that country. Mrs. Bonawitz, Mrs. Gray, Ms. Baird, and Mr. Masi were the fine instructors who make the study of another language much more fun and interesting.

Students usually come out of a year long class and proclaim it wasn't as bad as they had anticipated. Students are given the chance to enrich their foreign language studies longer than just a year. At Cousino Spanish is offered for three years, and German and French for two.









John Olekszyk plays spin the globe during his Spanish class.

A new way to bullfight is about to be discovered by Franca Soave.

A friendly pinata shares an eskimo kiss with Sue Reynolds.

## Capitalism in Cousino

Students strengthen their "Brouwer Power" while listening to one of her lectures.

"I'm not scared of snakes!" shrieks scaredy-cats Gail Funk and Lynn Nounk.

Acting out a scene in the play, students mourn over the death of Julius Caesar.



Every day in both written and spoken form, English contains countless complexities that take years to fully understand. As a required course in the sophomore and junior years, students come to realize the extensive possibilities of their native language and begin to utilize the skills they learn. Basic skills such as spelling and vocabulary form a strong foundation on which good sentence structure and advanced writing skills can be formed and improved. Under the guidance of Cousino's acclaimed English faculty, students learn to take their ideas and express them in concise, imaginative ways. This emphasis on communicative abilities is essential, since the knowledge attained in high school will play a major role in all facets of future life.



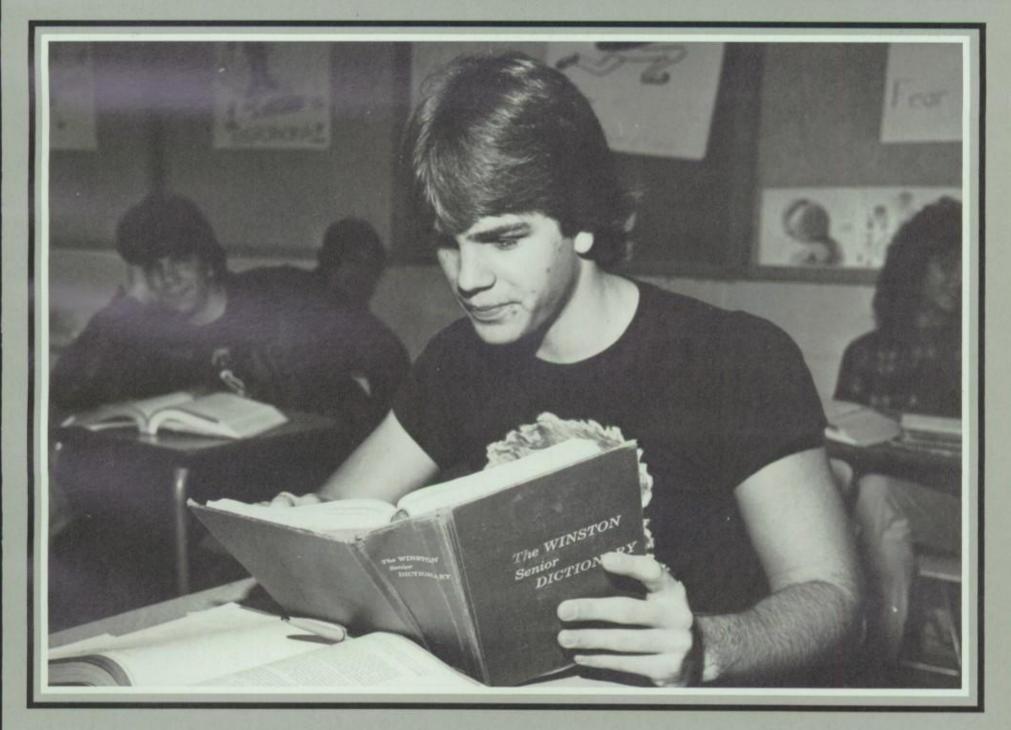


 $\mbox{\bf Grant Gartrell catches}$  up on Mrs. McCormick's never-ending vocabulary words.

Catchin' a few Z's while Mr. Rielly steps out of the room is Lisa Stubblefield.

The bad habit of biting your fingernalls is demonstrated by Tammy Tellier and  $\mbox{\it Ed}$  McInnes.





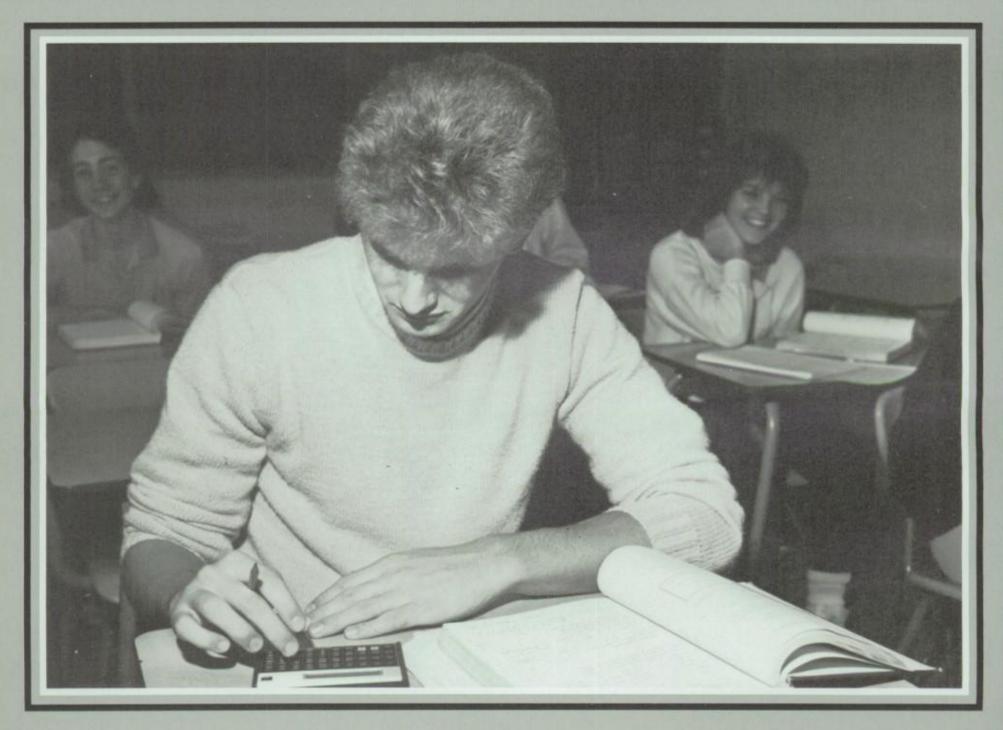


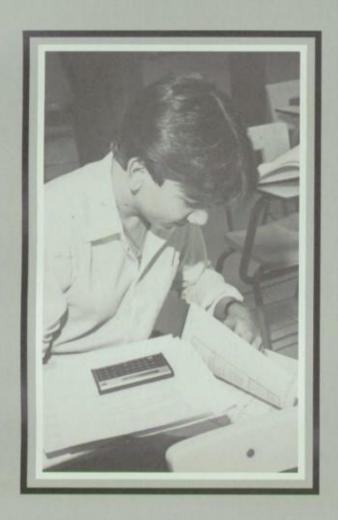
Students in Mr. Lapish's math class break for a picture.

The primitive method of addition is shown by Pat Thomas as he attempts a toughie.

Calculators are neccessary in some classes as shown by Howard Lagorio.







### STRENGTH IN NUMBERS



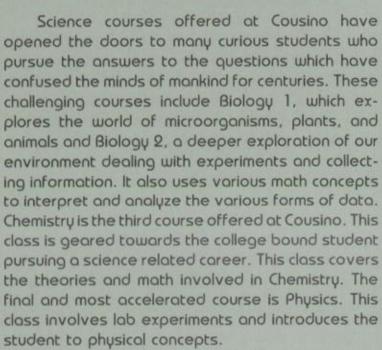
Mathematics are essential to every aspect of society. Without math skills people could not do tasks which may seem simple: balancing a checkbook, counting change, or figuring out how many items are in a box. Most students take algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry during their three years at Cousino. Those who took geometry in the ninth grade, have the opportunity to take an accelerated program including modern analysis and calculus.

Cousino also offers courses in business math, accounting, and computer accounting. Mathematics is becoming more important as the world becomes more developed. Cousino prepares to compete successfully in this keenly technological world.

Taking over for Mr. Lapish is Michelle Koenigbauer.

"Rw, shucks!" Pier Caporuscio lost his page again.

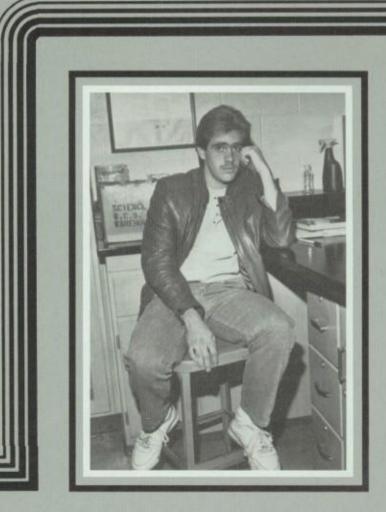
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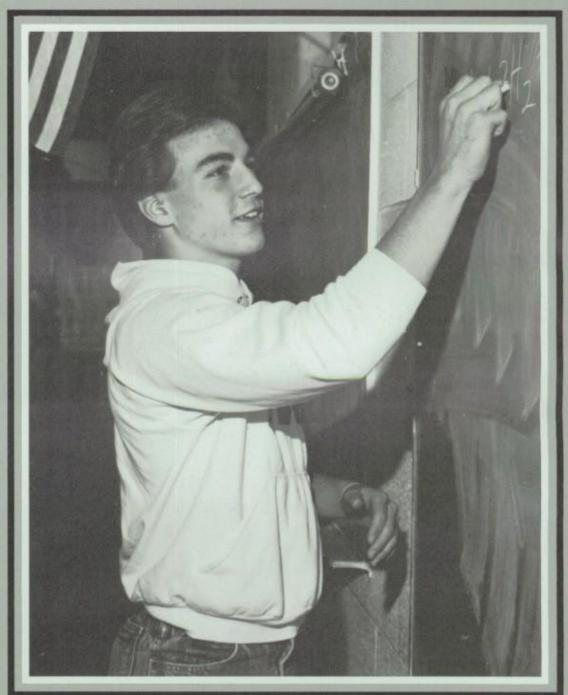


If taken, these four courses of science can help students form opinions and conclusions as they learn about the fascinating world of science.

**Meet Scott Pletta**, Cousino's newest addition to the science department.

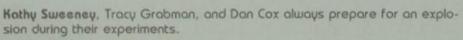
Confused with weird science, Mark Boudreau wonders if class will ever end.











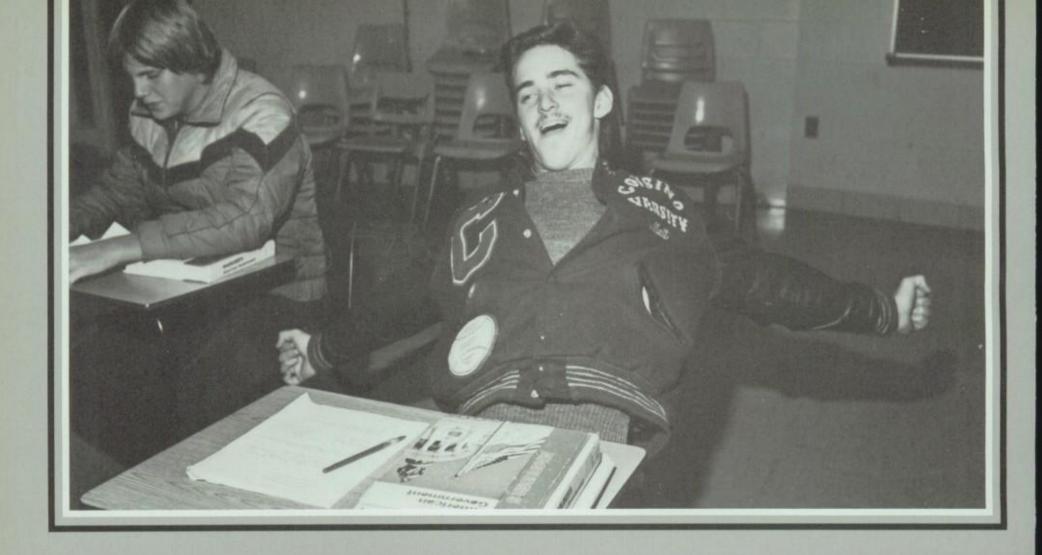
Todd Wyffels mixes a strange brew while Jeff Davis supervises.

Wild Bill Mackey contemplates the future of his experiment.

When Mrs. Garber talks, people listen.





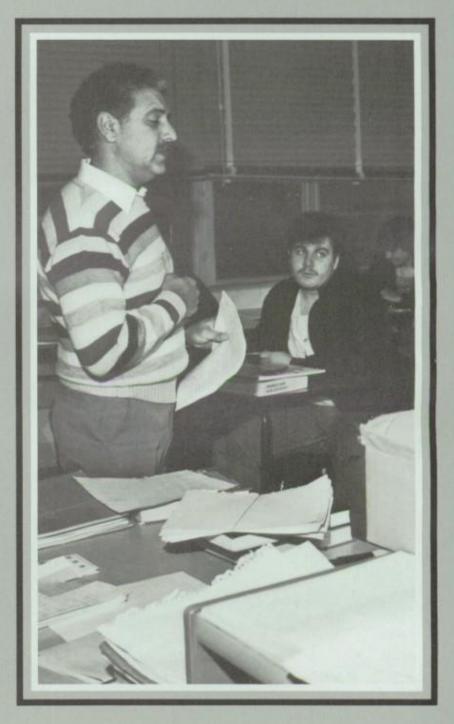


It's break time for Matt Talanges.

Mr. Martino imparts his wisdom to his attentive students.

Taking a social side of social studies is Pam Battani and Dave Jasinski.





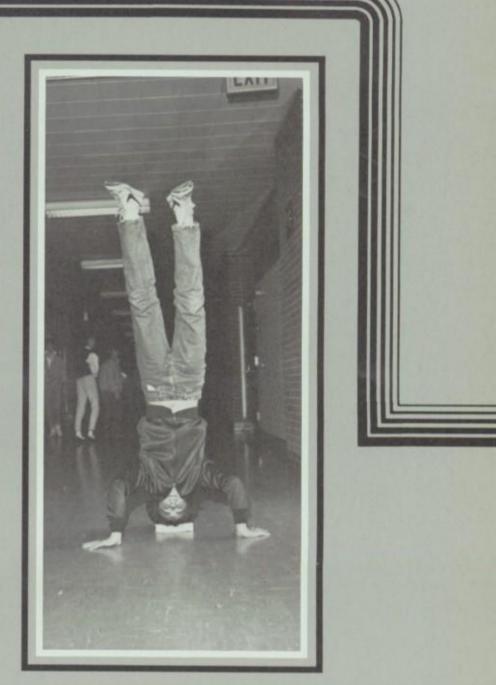
Social Studies covers a wide range of courses here at Cousino. A strong understanding of history, economics, and government helps students tremendously after graduation.

All tenth graders are required to take American History. From the days of Columbus to the present, sophomores explore America in this one year course. As seniors, American Government is required in order to graduate. In this class twelfth graders are able to look behind the scenes of today's government and its past and find out what it's all about.

Geography, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology, Humanities, and Economics are optional half year classes. These classes expose students to a great deal of concentration. Through these courses students view values and knowledge as an important part of life. Through Social Studies we add dimension and value to our academic lives. After all, life is a never-ending story and we're just beginning ours.

Government class, taught by Mr. Cichecki, is always a new experience that each of his students look forward to.

Dennis Horkenbach is head over heels for history.



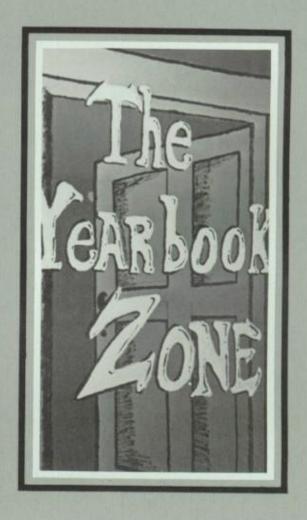


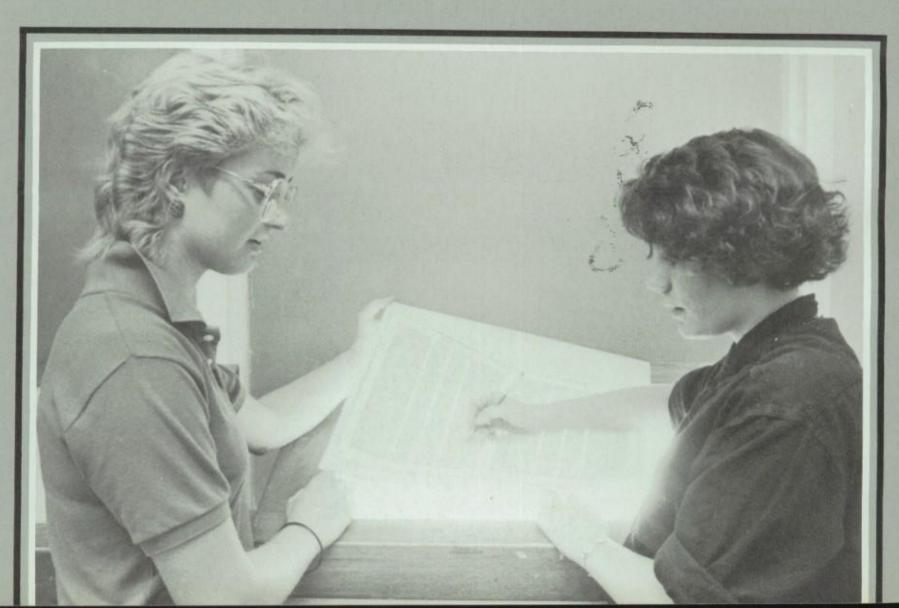


"Is that one for me, Santa Beau?"

Welcome! You are about to enter another dimension.

Sherri Lawton explains the layout to Teresa Gualdoni.





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Total chaos is the only way to describe Cousino when the announcement is made that yearbooks have finally arrived. The 1986 book used an appropriate theme — "The Best of Times." The staff chose this idea to show how this year was uniquely better than any other year.

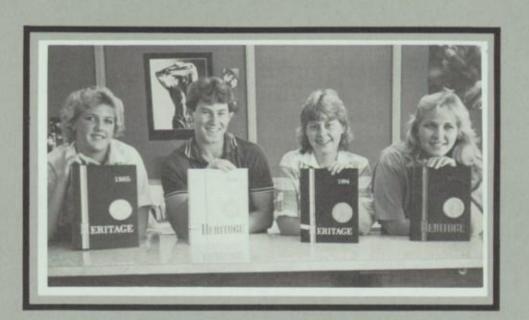
Advisor Mike Beaudoin and the entire class helped tremendously with their fantastic ideas and support. The 1986 staff consisted of; Editors in Chief - Rhonda Ruthkosky, Darlene Lyon, and Laurie Kalinowski; Curriculum - Nancy Laukonis; Senior Section - Terri Kessler; Sports - Sean Quigley; Student Life - Pam Cipcowski; and Ken Brown with Patrick Studios as a photographic team.



Section editors Nancy, Sean, Pam, and Terri show their pride in the Heritage.

Thanks to the special talents of main editors Rhonda, Darlene, and Laurie, this year's book will be the best.

The 1986 Heritage class proudly poses with their advisor, Mike Beaudoin.







If you read your Sentinel, you'll know!

Determined students Beth Bittner, Kathy Forbes, and Donna Habrat put forth a hard day's work.

The 1986 Sentinel staff smiles pretty for the camera.





#### Hot Off the Press

This year's newspaper staff was full of new ideas and experience. The major interest was getting "The Sentinel" up to the high standard of quality it had proven in the past. This year's staff consisted of fifteen seniors and two juniors and all contributed greatly. Eric Wetzel, Sharon Kummerl, and Lisa Kropf were co-editors who put in much time and effort and most importantly, made sure all deadlines were met. Throughout the year, the staff produced five school papers, the Booster Club booklet, and the annual Senior Booklet. This was an extraordinary task, but with much work, this year proved to be one of "The Sentinel's" best. It is astounding to see what high school students can report, record, and produce.

What'd ya think?" asks co-editor Sharon Kummerl to fellow reporters.

"Hey look, that's mel" shouts newspaper student Dave Jewett.

Searching for exciting, new headlines is Dawn Stewart and Ida Wyler.







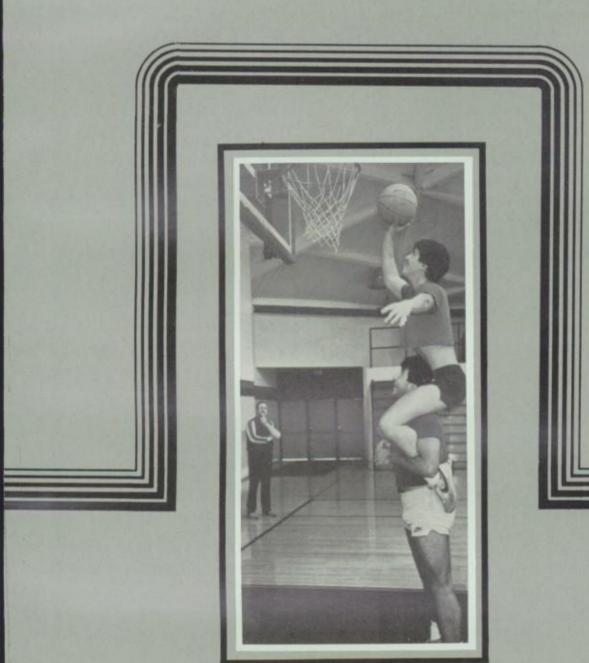


Keep going Lynn Nawak, You've only got 2,796 left to go

That's the way to use your head,

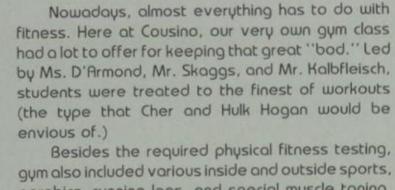
Cousino women pump Iron.



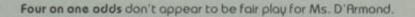




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Besides the required physical fitness testing, gym also included various inside and outside sports, aerobics, running laps, and special muscle toning, which was worked on in the weight room. Not to mention the art of living with the week old smell of dirty sweats, getting dressed and undressed in a matter of five minutes, then attempting to get to the next hour on time, and dodging from stray basketballs, which always seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

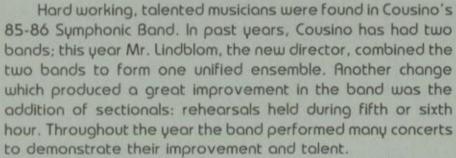


Eat your heart out Mr. Skaggs, John Johnson and Steve Ognjanovski play their own game of basketball.

"Hey mom!" Look at me now!



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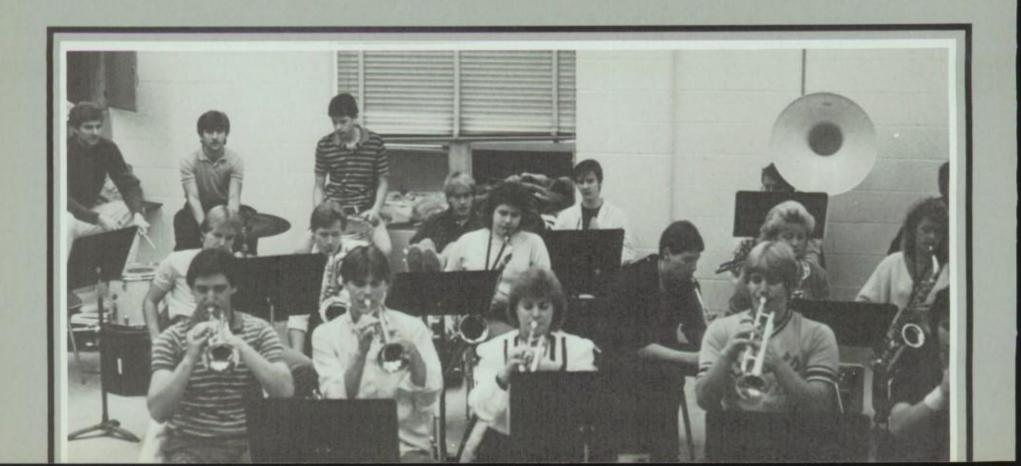


Band is not a class taken just to earn a credit. It is a satisfying experience to perfect playing an instrument. Because the band strived for excellence, the 1985-86 band was truly one of the best ever.



Marching band "tops" it off with this syybol of pride and excellence.

Cousino band members take part in an informal JAM session.





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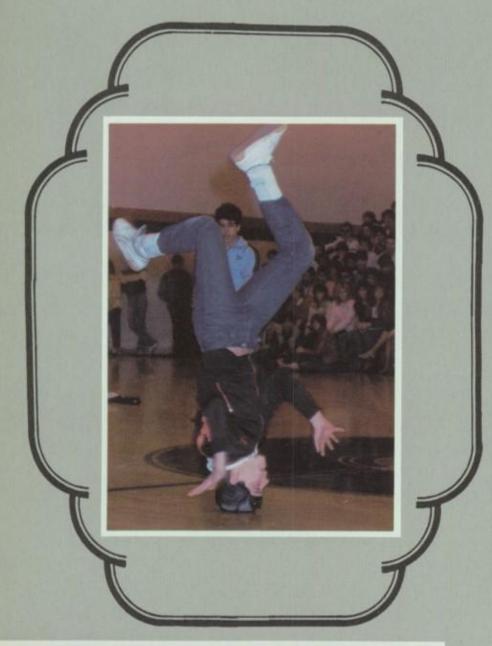
Strong determination was a major characteristic of the Cousino chorus. Members threw all their efforts into producing topnotch performances. The director Mr. Leif Lindblom insisted on diligent practices to bring out the best in his students. This year's goal was to have the choir receive a perfect score at the state festival competition, as they have done in previous years. The choir performed several concerts throughout the year, including Christmas and Spring shows. While it may be true that the chair members were serious in the preparation for their shows, they also enjoyed good times. A special commradery forms throughout the year as they were united with one goal in mind - to be the best.



Future stars tune up in choir class.

Everybody say "Ahl"

Cousino's own chorus line prepares to drop kick Mr. Lindbloom across the room.



Mr. Staat's class is "Slip-Sliding Away".

Getting a headstart on education is a Cousino custom.

Terri Kessler, Leigh Molotky, and Colleen Spalding pause for a pose inside the RenCen.

Could Cousino's cuties be future Rockettes????

Come, join us!







#### STUDENT LIFE



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Craig Van Gorder shows off the juniors' Homecoming float.

"A fish! A fish! A fishy! OH!" exclaims "Gareheart" Pascoe.

Patsi Thull and Kelly Stock try to hitch a ride on Rhonda Ruthkosky and Nancy Laukonis' canoe.







Their dramatic creativity shone as Cousino's Repertory Theatre rehearsed their parts for the spring musical. Charles Schultz's beloved cartoon characters came to life on the Cousino stage in the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" The hilarious yet sometimes philosophical adventures of the Peanuts gang created roles which were complex, but the acting was enlightening and heartily enjoyed by the audience. Under the close leadership of director, producer, and choreographer Betti D'Armond, the spring musical was a success, showcasing the abilities of Cousino's talented Repertory Theatre.









Lucy, played by Johnene Getts, warns Charlie Brown, played by Jay Alexander, of the outcome of the situation is he does not get a hit.

Lucy prepares for the big game as the Peanuts gang completes their dance number.

Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang try to copy off of Lucy's book report.

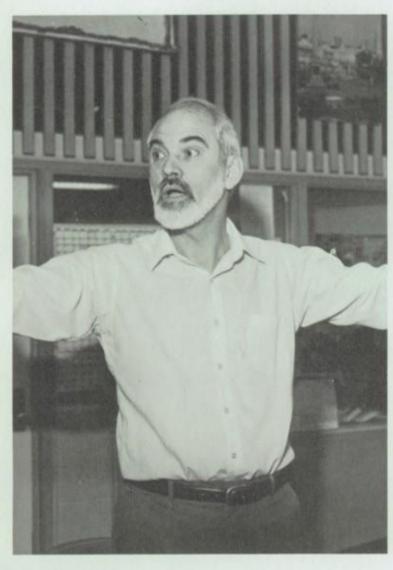
Woodstock (Laura Perkins) cajoles Lucy as Charlie Brown looks on.

The city parade comes to life with the exciting sounds of the Cousino marching band.

"Every school's crazy 'bout a sharp dressed band!"

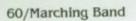
Cousino's marching band drums up the Patriot pride at the Warren City Parade.

Even director Leif Lindblom is impressed with the band's incredible abilities.











triots' excitement. The spirited sounds.

is the key objective of band's expertise was wit-Cousino's marching band. nessed at the Homecom-This accomplishment is ing Parade, as the spirited definitely expressed by the marching Pats led the talented displays of their magnificent array of floats, musical talents. Under the flashy cars, and cheering, guidance of new director, energetic students. During Leif Lindblom, the band the summer, Cousino's puts in hours of diligent marching band participatpractice, often arriving at ed in the Warren City Paschool long before the first rade, showing their Patriot bell rings, in order to prac- pride and their red, white, tice their marching forma- and blue spirit to the city. tions. The results of these The result of hours of work long hours of practice can and the rigorous schedule be seen at the pep rallies of practice the marching and football games, as the band follows can be clearly band strikes up the Pa- seen and heard by their









No Cousino pep rally would be complete without the spirited sounds of the marching band to lead the way!

Hours of rigorous, early-morning practice are needed to acquire the perfection the marching band strives to achieve.

Assistant drum major Karen Stock and drum major Kelly Stock proudly stand at attention.

Marching formations are perfected as the band prepares for the exciting Homecoming game.

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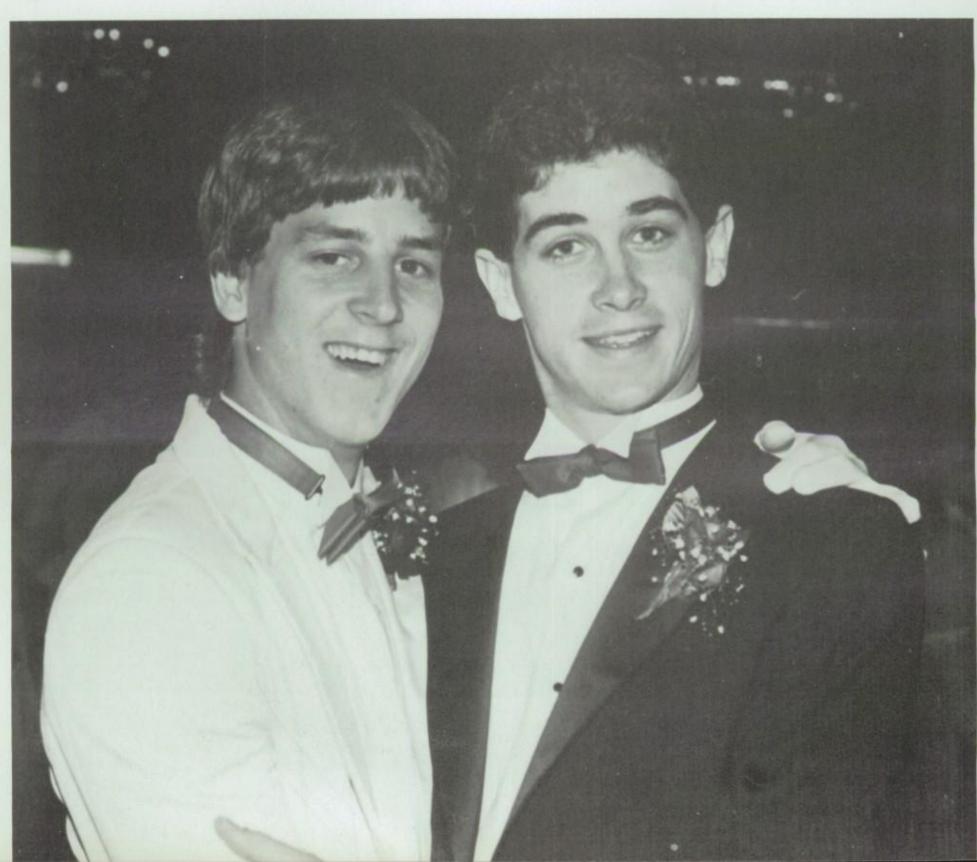
tuxes, shopping sion slowly dissipated and remember.

set the mood for this eve- was replaced by the excitening of enchantment. An- ment of the occasion. The ticipation filled the air as typical jeans and football couples emerged to begin jerseys were replaced by an evening they would elegant tuxes and beautinever forget. The Senior ful gowns. The night was Prom was a special night, tinged with a touch of a cherished time in the nostalgia, as this was to be lives of Cousino's stu- the last hurrah before dents. It was also a hectic graduation. The evening time, as they busily pre- was highlighted by the pared for the occasion. garter dance and the They went through several crowning of the Prom minor dilemmas such as Queen, Lorrie Garland. ordering flowers, renting The good times did not for end with the dance, but dresses, and arranging for continued throughout the a limo. As couples arrived night as students attended at Penna's of Sterling, the parties or dined in fine glamor of the evening fi- restaurants. The 1985 Senally took hold, and ten- nior Prom was a night to

The lovely, smiling couple of Bruce Scarcella and Gary Pascoe take the first dance.

An ecstatic Lorrie Garland is declared the 1985 Prom Queen as Mr. Basney crowns her.











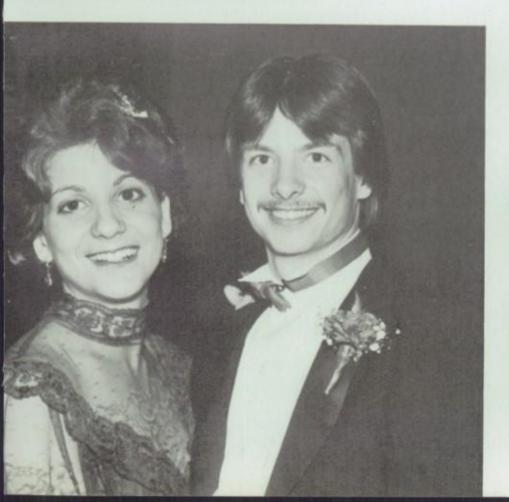
Three members of the class of '85 share a Prom night they'll treasure forever.

Tim Droege and Becky Sydlak share an unforgettable night at the Prom.

Anticipation grows as the Prom Court of Nancy Beswick, Amy Flynn, Lisa Forrey, Kim Gray, Lorrie Garland, and Sally Yurgelivic await the announcement of the Queen.

The smiles on the faces of Natalie Grupido and her date reflect the festive mood of Prom night.

Students arrive at the Prom with a touch of class.

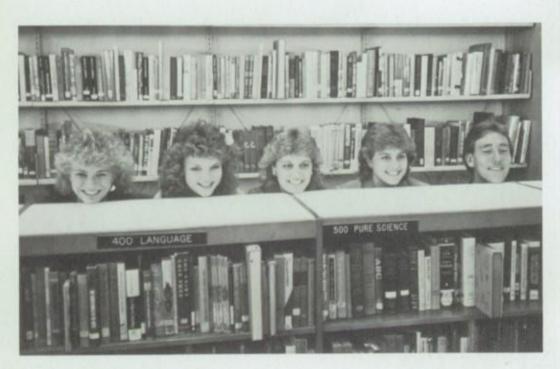




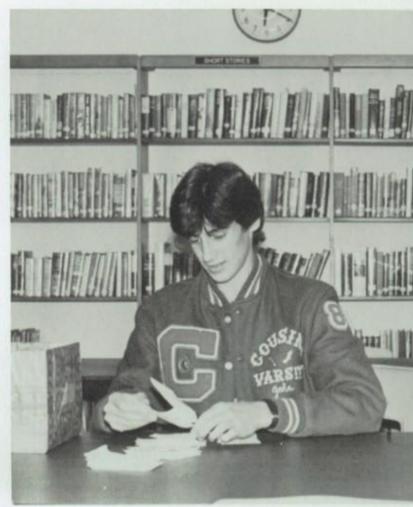
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membership, include tutoring students, tion has always unheld. undertaking tasks to im-

and the select group of prove the school, and fund students who make up raising. Fund raisers, such Cousino's chapter of the as the balloon launch and National Honor Society the carnation-grams at embrace the high stan- Christmas, benefit organidards of scholarship, ser- zations such as the Special vice, leadership, and char- Olympics and homes for acter. By utilizing these battered children or wives. traits, members benefit The NHS also participated both the school and the in activities such as haycommunity. To qualify for rides, picnics, and trips to students Cedar Pointe. The Cousino must meet scholastic re- chapter of the National quirements and have a Honor Society represents desire to render service. the standards of excel-Some of the many services lence that this organiza-







John Lynden meticulously recounts the receipts once again.

The officers of the National Honor Society, Tanya Makar, Cherie Cantin, Kelly Stock, Therese Fisher, and David Cattermole, demonstrate that five heads are better than one.

National Honor Society members prove that teamwork is always the best policy.

Mary Sancimino and Lori Douglas demonstrate that the NHS isn't always serious business.







NHS member Karen Blandino distributes balloons to students participating in the Special Olympics balloon send-off.

NHS members sport bouquets of balloons for the Special Olympics balloon launch.

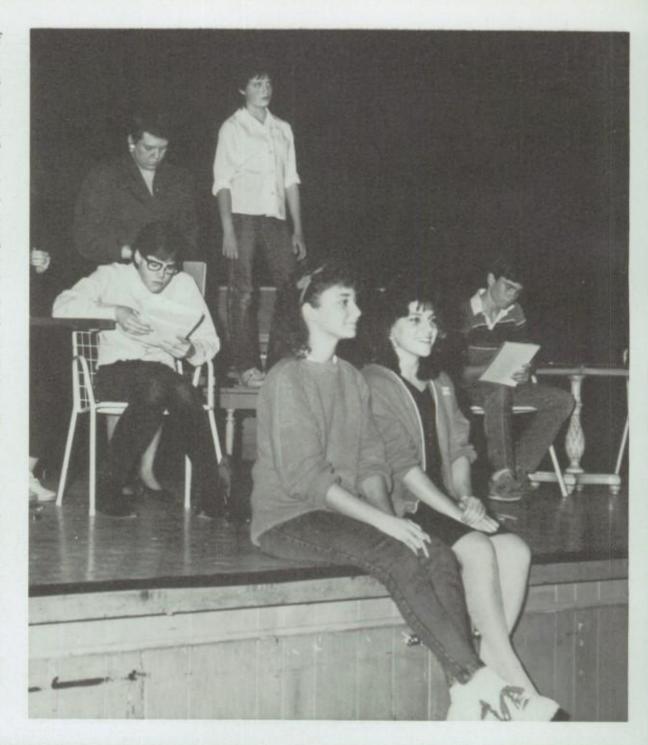
The members of the National Honor Society belong to one of the most elite organizations in the school.

NHS members paint posters announcing the sale of camation-grams.





according to members of Cousino's Repertory Theatre. The Repertory Theatre gives students a chance to perform either on stage or backstage. Acting, singing, and dancing talents are displayed through plays and also through competitions. Members of Repertory Theatre also work backstage, supervising the lighting tasks and moving props. During the past year Repertory Theatre presented the plays "David and Lisa" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". Both received accolades and plaudits from school and community members. Throughout the year, members of Repertory Theatre participated in various regional and statewide competitions. Many were commended for their superior abilities in the field of performing arts. Under the leadership of Ms. D'Armond, the students strengthened and honed their abilities. Through their work they and the students of Cousino learned to appreciate the creativity of theatre. It surely was The Repertory Theatre gives ativity of theatre. It surely was a banner year for Cousino's Repertory Theatre.







Kristin Carney and John Hildebrandt develop their acting abilities in a school production.

Members rehearse and perfect a number for an upcoming play.

Karen Stock antagonizes a member of Repertory Theatre during a rehearsal.





Repertory Theatre's Thespian Troupe #1000 shows off the spirit and charisma that makes them tomorrow's stars.

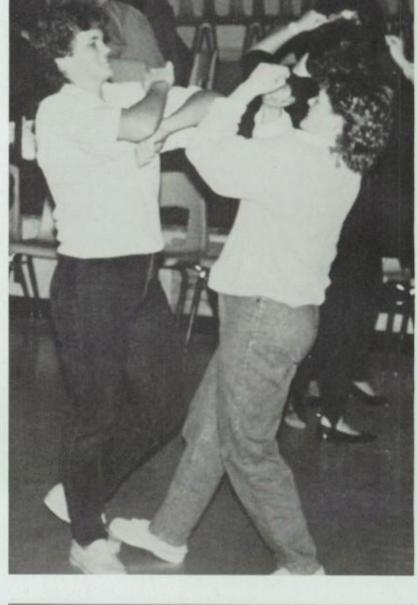
Kevin Quigley consoles Ann Ellero in a scene from "David and Lisa".

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attend Cousino's dances. Dance or Prom. The fast beat, pulsating of dance often directs the cess.

seems to be the slogan of mode of dress, as was the the many students who case with the Hawaiian

This year, students rhythm, and volumnious seem to have been drawn sound of today's modern to the dances because of music provokes students the sensational publicity. to get off their seat and on The hard-working sponto the dance floor. Stu- sors organized publicity dents perform the latest events and hyped the ocdance steps, or simply let casion to create more stuloose and develop their dent interest concerning own moves. The scene is the dances. This is certainaccenuated by the stu- ly true of the renowned dents' flashy dance fash- "Bill Dance." Without a ions and outfits worn for doubt, every Cousino these occasions. The type dance was a definite suc-









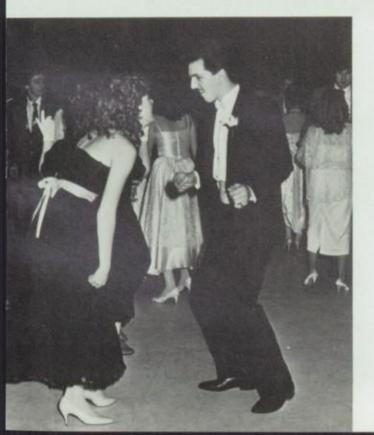
Three's company for Jon Walinske, Jerry Hardy, and Heath Cloin at the year's first dance.

Teri Gudenau and Tracy Van Antwerp bop together at the famous Bill Dance.

Looking radiant and elegant, the girls at the Sweetheart Dance do their best to impress their dates.

Senior girls make the fun times come alive as they gang up for bunches of fun at a school dance.





A jovial group cuts up the dance floor to their favorite song.

Lisa Kropf shows her date how to boogie down as things get hot at the Sweetheart Dance.

Sharing one of the intimate moments of the evening, Doug Huffman holds Anne MacIntyre close.



### Brainstorm

such as the Science Olympiad, Composition,

is the name of the game for writing contests. The excellent challenge their abilities and Cousino's academic achiev- curriculum and wide variety of minds. Cousino is noted as a ers. From the student govern- classes allow a student to superior school, and its acament officers to the National function well at his own aca- demically gifted students help Merit winners, Cousino stu- demic level. This is particular- the school keep its fine reputadents exhibit a high level of ly beneficial for students who tion. scholastic excellence. Stu- excel in their studies. They dents often participate in aca- may opt to take advanced demically oriented activities courses such as Advanced Humanities, the Quiz Bowl, and school Physics, and Calculus, which





National Honor Society members Chuck Pelshaw, Cindy Groetsch, Dawn Presby, and Lynn Kowalewski take a time out from their studies to attend Cedar Pointe.

The Science Olympiad Team, sponsored by Mrs. Garber, did very well in their first competition, and proved to be a fine example of Cousino's excellent science curriculum.

Barbara Walkowski proudly shows off her academic letter as others gather around.









Jeff Cardneau, David Cattermole, Ken Brown, and Jeff Ryntz match wits with Canton in the Quiz Bowl.

Student Council members Kristin Grajewski and Beth Lawrence discuss both scholastic and government issues with the governor.

Cousino boasts six National Merit semifinalists: Patsi Thull, Julie Cox, Ken Brown, Mike Karpinski, Barbara Walkowski, and Mark Kuschel.

Prospective graduates Jennifer Letosky, Dave Cattermole, Rhonda Ferguson, and Chuck Pelshaw practice tossing their caps.

Governor Blanchard elaborates on Michigan's debt and other issues concerning the state.



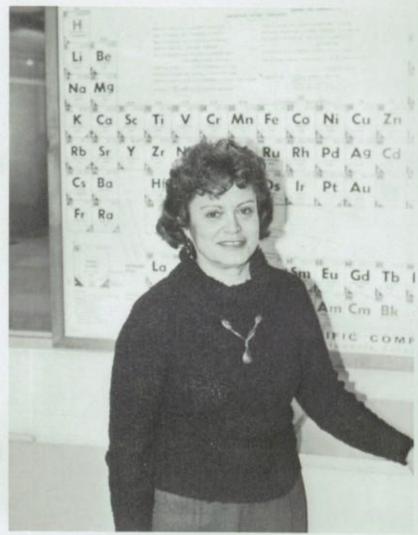


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olympiad team participate from the daily routine. in various competitions.

and Cousino certainly has Electronics Club members a winning hand this year. may be found poring over Clubs offer an interesting complexing intricacies in addition to scholastic life the electronics lab. Quiz and break the monotony of team members compete in students' everyday clas- competitions, and appear ses. Cousino has many on cable T.V. A new addiorganizations which stim- tion to Cousino's clubs is ulate and interest the the Auto Tech Club. The minds and talents of the club's first project was an students. Members of the auto check. Cousino's Math Club and Science clubs provide an outlet





Mrs. Garber, the Science Olympiad sponsor, fills her students' heads with the store of scientific knowledge she possesses.

The brains behind the members of the Math Club are Cousino's resident mathematicians, Mr. Yanitz and Mr. Pisha.

Members of the newly formed Auto Tech Club offer a cooling inspection as a service to members of the community.

Many possible future scientists are members of Cousino's Science Olympiad team.









Quiz Bowl members Kurt Westergaard, Jonn Walinske, Ken Brown, and Dave Cattermole compete in an area competition.

Cousino's math Club is made up of many gifted and talented individuals.





Who says cooking is woman's work?

Spanish club members proudly display their pinatas at the annual Christmas fiesta.

Sunday drivers Sabrina Lee and Becky Marlett prepare to take a ride on the wild side.





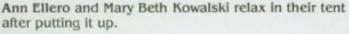


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sions. A group recently in the school.

or "the best of times" are journeyed to Mexico to often shared by the many learn first-hand about the members of Cousino's culture they are studying. Spanish Club. Led by Pres- The Spanish Club also ident Jeff Stone, Vice Presi-spends a great amount of dent Jeff Cardneau, Secretime on their Homecoming tary Karen Stock, and float, which is traditionally Treasurer Keith Kargol, one of the best in the the Spanish Club plans parade. They also conseveral activities through- struct colorful piñatas durout the year, proving them- ing the Christmas season, selves as the most active only to be destroyed with club in the school. Mem- a smash of the bat and a bers participate in ski trips, cry of "Olé!" The Spanish attend baseball and hock- Club has earned the repuey games, trips to Cedar tation as the most exciting, Point, and camping excur- interesting, and active club





Happy couples Tom Schnieder and Suzanne Plouff, Lisa Parow and Marcel Debrabant take a ride on the "Love Boat".

After weeks of preparation, a pinata meets its fate at the Christmas party.

Ravenous Joe Sanchez cooks an unusual Mexican dish over the grill.











Members of Cousino's Auto Technology II class show the completed result of their efforts.

Larry Terranova and his buddy inspect the underbody of the 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner.

76/Autorama

could be found throughout gory and a third place award in Cobo Arena during this year's the Late Model Conservative Autorama, and Cousino's car Hardtop category. The car was proved to be one of the classi- displayed at local shopping est! Mr. Weiss's Automotive malls and raffled off. Undoubt-Technology II class worked edly, Cousino's auto tech long hours, diligently repairing class is quite talented, and and restoring a 1973 Plymouth their success at the '86 Auto-Roadrunner for the show. The rama is only of the many students' efforts paid off, as commendable accomplishthe car took a first place award ments and activities in which in the High School Street cate- they have excelled.





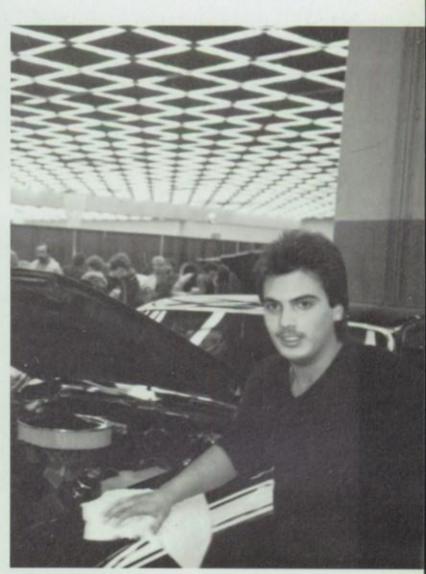


Final preparation are made even while at the Autorama to get the car in the finest possible shape for the show.

Cousino's car gets a lift from Scott Super and Ron Couts, as they inspect for any discrepancies underneath the car.

In the auto shop garage at Cousino, Sean Kincaid helps assemble the interior of the car.

Gino D'Andrea polishes the car and keeps it "lookin' good" at the Autorama.



Autorama/77

club's booster year has been the formation of from their aid. a program which offers varsity

from Cousino's specialists of letters to students with high spirit! The parents and com- grade point averages and the munity members who make appropriate academic credenup the booster club form one tials. Cousino is one of the few of the most valuable resources schools in the state which our school could hope to advocates this type of prohave. Members generously of- gram, and the booster club fer their spare time to school has received numerous accocauses. They help out at sport- lades because of their work ing events, supervise fund rais- with this program. Each memers, and generally contribute ber contributes their time, their efforts to making our efforts, and talents to our school a better place. The school. They certainly deserve crowning recognition from the students achievement over the past and community who benefit





Booster Club parents devote much of their time each week helping out at school functions, doing tasks such as selling tickets at basketball games.

The hard-working officers of our Booster Club: Burt Basney, Dave Keitz, Ron Depner, Jackie Kulchycki, Theresa Orlando, and Mildred Miller.

To raise money for the many organizations and programs they support, Booster Club volunteers sell refreshments at sporting events.

Members of Cousino's Booster Club pay a visit to the Strohaus at downtown Detroit's Stroh's Brewery.





78/Booster Club







Cousino's principal, Mr. Miller, elaborates on the Booster Club's presentation of academic letters and awards.

Members of the Booster Club can be found attending almost every sporting event at Cousino.

Booster Club members, both parents and faculty members, attend important sessions concerning the school.



Senior Council President Gary Pascoe and Vice-President Tim Droege pose modestly after misplacing a few articles of clothing.

Sue Reynolds and Lynn Steigerwald engage in an amiable potpourri of ideas.

Sophomore members of the leadership class support their school with pride.



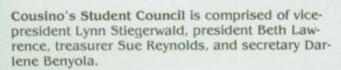


# "Take me to vour seader!"

might be the command of a galactic being which landed on Cousino's dome, and a student just may take this creature to the leadership room. Student council and the leadership class are the prime organizations which plan many events taking place during the year. Along with the Student Council, each class is governed by their own senior, junior, or sophomore council. Representatives are elected from each third hour class. The leadership class is comprised of students who have the desire to participate in the formation and function of school activities. Without these groups and the student output acquired through them, Cousino would not function as smoothly as it has during the past years. Being a member is a great honor.





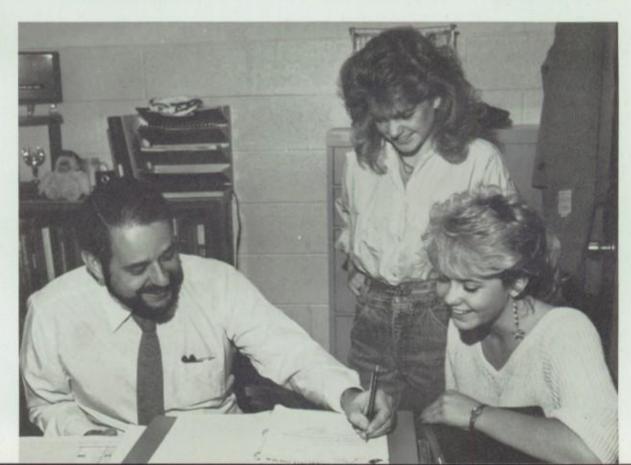


Council members show their ropes to Michigan's Governor Jim Blanchard.

Grace Pirrami, Helene Dopierala, Julie Grimm, and Mary Gallo arrange the display in the main hall.

Advisor Mr. Seaton goes over the Community Council notes with Angel Essenmacher and Debbie Murphy.





# We got spirit, how bout you??"

was the cry heard from each class throughout Spirit Week. The week was filled with pep and excitment. On each day students dressed themselves in clothes suitable for that particular day. The interesting, and sometimes hilarious outfits worn by the students added to the jocularity and banter of the week. The excitement reached its peak on Friday when the majority of the Homecoming activities commenced. The pep rally was held, and it was announced that Darlene Benyola, Ann Marie Centorbi, Leslie Denyer, Jill Kustasch, and Rosette Terebus had made the 1985 Homecoming Court. After the pep rally, the Homecoming Parade was held. The festivities continued with the football game, where Leslie Denyer was pronounced Homecoming Queen. The week ended with the dance on Saturday night.

Surfers Heath Cloin, Dave Sokoviak, Don Demetrekas, Jeff Desandre, and Jim Hollins prepare to ride an approaching wave.

Sophomores show their spirit and pride on Red, White, and Blue Day.

The true colors of the senior class are brought out during Spirit Week.

"True Blue" juniors dress their particular class color for Spirit Week.









82/Spirit Week

Andy McInnes, Andy Starostenko, and Don Pisodney make flowers to decorate their float model, Jerry Hardy.

Decked out in Hawaiian attire, Kristina Maksimowich, Sylvia Stefanovich, Beth Smigielski, and Tania Wiszczur practice surfing in the halls.

A motley conglomeration of nerds invade the school for the day.

A diversified crew of students sport imaginative outfits for Spirit Week.

Cousino seniors make the finishing touches on their float for the Homecoming Parade.











Spirit Week/83

## little bit souder now

Kustasch, and Rosette dous success. Terebus, enthusiastic Patriots spilled out into the parking lot for the beginning of the parade. Students marched behind their respective class or club floats, cheering, shouting, and generally getting caught up in the

as they began marching excitement. The senior down Robinwood Boule- class was awarded first vard, Cousino's band led place for the best float. the way in the 1986 Home- The Seniors followed the coming Parade! After a theme of "Beverages", but spirited pep rally which their float also had a greatculminated with the an- er significance and meannouncement of the Home- ing as they declared coming court of Darlene "Cousino Seniors Don't Benyola, Ann Marie Cen- Drink and Drive". Hometorbi, Leslie Denyer, Jill coming '85 was a tremen-









The sophomores profess their desire for the Patriots to "Shake 'Em Up" at the upcoming foot-

The senior class shows their Patriot pride at the pep rally.





Spirited members of the class of '86 proudly show off their senior float.

Cousino's "Pepsi Generation" follows their float along the parade route.

The majorettes and the marching band lead the way as the parade begins.

The JV and Varsity Cheerleaders lead the cheers at the pep rally.







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excitement made Cou- Kustasz, Rosette Terebus, sino's 1985 Homecoming Darlene Benyola, and Ann Dance the special event Marie Centorbi. Amid that all had hoped it would smiles and congratulabe. The finishing touch to tions, Leslie was crowned

The Homecoming Dance was a smashing success. officially was the sopho-After weeks of anticipation more's first high school and preparation, couples dance. They nervously eagerly arrived at the awaited the occasion with dance ready to take on the eagerness and anticipanight's excitement. Five tion. For upperclassmen, lucky girls were honored especially seniors, it was a by being selected to the night of nostalgia, and a 1985 Homecoming Court. realization of the end. For This year's court was com- all it was a festive, memo-





Senior Kate Carpenter takes in the festivities and the hoopla of the 1985 Homecoming Dance with her date Matt Alexander.

Homecoming court finalist Jill Kustasz and her date Mark Wise enjoy the rousing occasion held in the Cousino cafeteria on October 5, 1985.

Senior class president Gary Pascoe congratulates Homecoming court finalist Darlene Benyola with a kiss, a hug, and a flower.

Homecoming Queen Leslie Denyer and her date John Burt plan on a night of merriment at the dance.









After the votes were counted, the final verdict was announced: Jill Kustasz, Rosette Terebus, Leslie Denyer, Darlene Benyola, and Ann Marie Centorbi became finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen.

The final selections for Homecoming Queen were narrowed down from a field of these ten girls.

# 'Set me call you Sweethearts!"

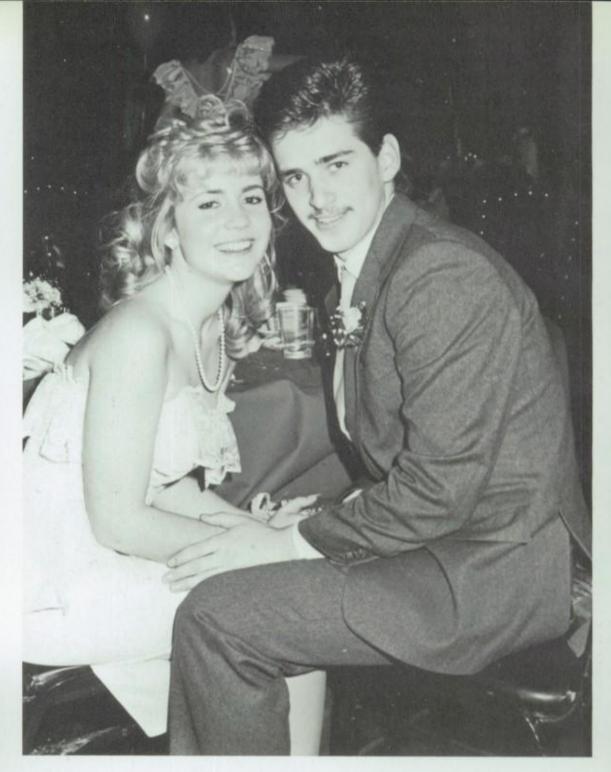
was the request of many girls bold enough to ask their favorite guy to accompany them to the Sweetheart Dance. Thursday, February 27, couples gathered at the Royalty House of Warren for a special evening of romance and fun. The dance, sponsored by Cousino's majorette corps and cheerleading squads, was a success. A buffet style dinner was served, and afterward couples danced the night away. The highlight of the dance was the announcement of the 1986 Uglyman Court. Keith Ugorowski was chosen over Mike Gualtieri, Fred Stein, Greg Sudderth, and Marcel DeBrabant for the title, and received the coveted ceremonial cap and cane. The 1986 Sweetheart Dance was a special night for all who attended, and it will certainly be a night to be remembered for years to come.



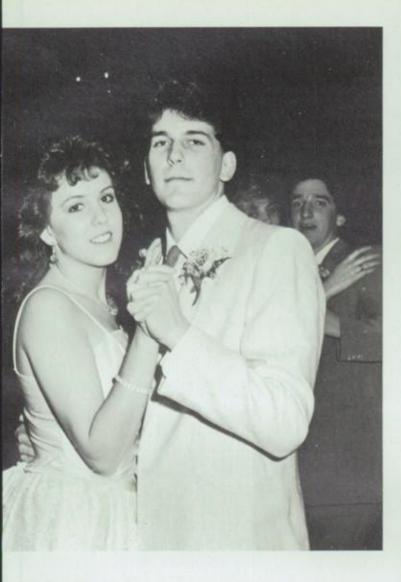
The dance floor hops when convivial couples let loose to a fast number.

Debbie Murphy and sweetheart Matt Telanges share a special evening.

Donna Gangler and Steve Foltz enjoy a night together





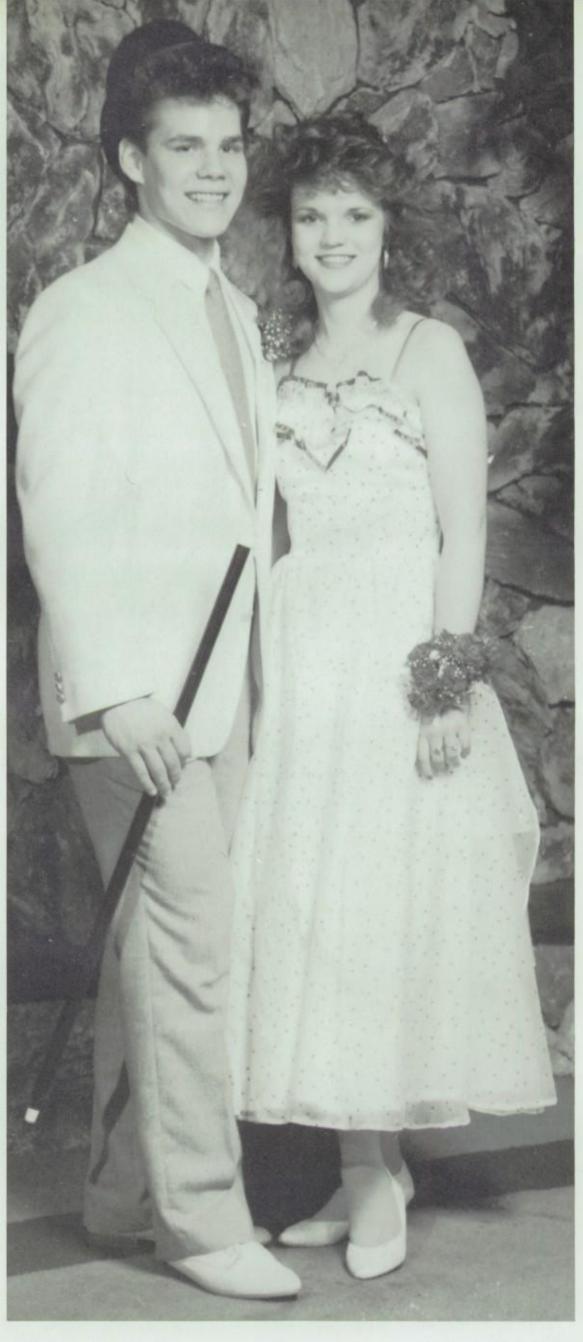


Renee Pontseele and Larry Adamczyk dance the night away.

Keith Ugorowski, along with his date Cherie Cantin, displays his cap and cane. He had to defeat Mike Gualtieri, Fred Stein, Greg Sudderth, and Marcel Debrabant for the title of Ugly Man.

George Manolios and his date Kim Smith take a break from the festivities at their table.





Sweetheart Dance/89

## MOCK ELECTIONS:

## COTOLS: COTORS:

NIC€ST €Y€S:

Beth Carter & Mike Gualtieri





A tradition- Mock elections hold a special place in the hearts of all seniors. Through this ritual seniors have a little fun as they determine the winners of the annual vote.

The senior council officers spend many hours selecting the categories and tallying the ballots. The end results make all of their efforts worthwhile. Mock elections give every senior class a unique identity, as it chooses everything from its class motto to its most memorable student.

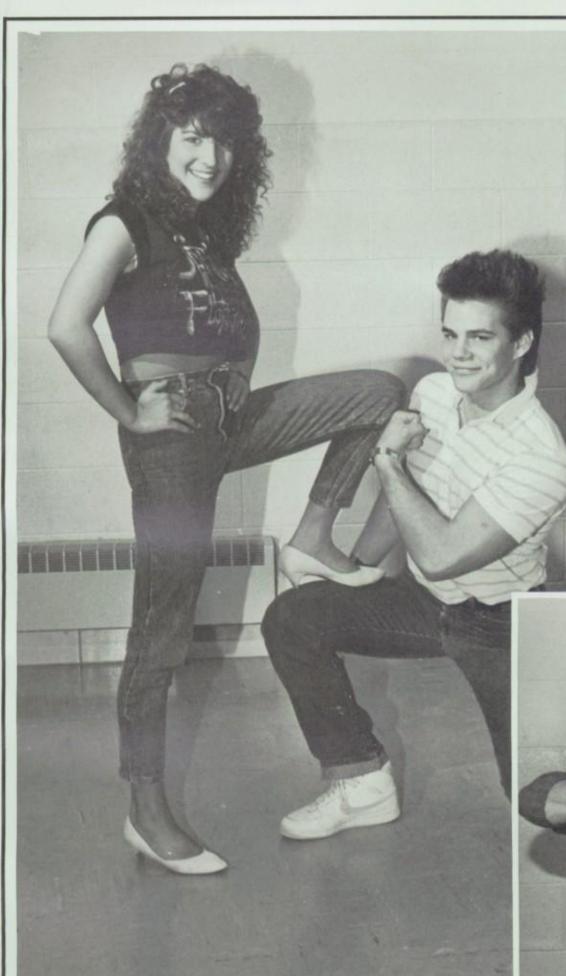
The class of 1986 was no exception to the rule. Perhaps this year more than ever, we shared THE BEST OF TIMES.

B€ST P€RSONALITY:

Sue Reynolds & Steve Puffpaff

### MOCK ELECTIONS:

## CLISS OF 1900



Class Song: all the time

BEST BODY:

Darlene Benyola & Keith Ugorowski

CLASS CLOWN:

Gary Pascoe & Kim Fiori



CLASS OF 1900

## MOCK ELECTIONS:





#### CLASS MOUTH:

Claudia Smith & Tom Schnieder

#### MOST SPIRITED:

Beth Lorence & John Hunt

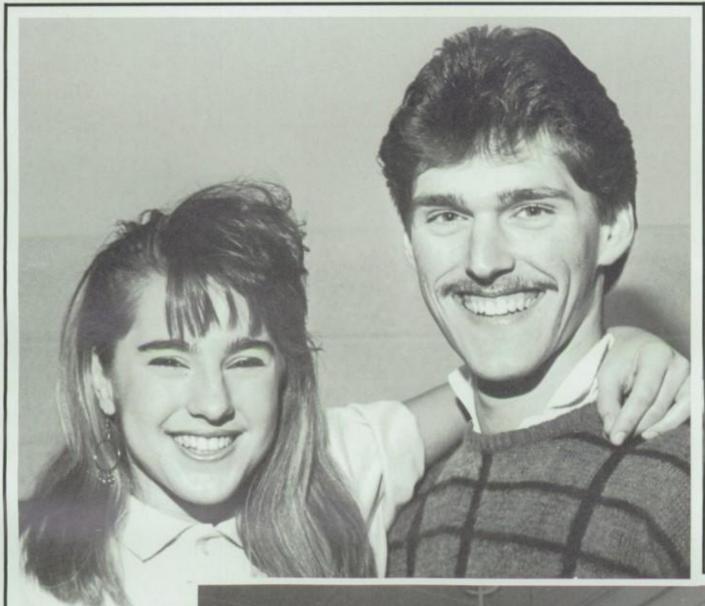
#### MOST DRAMATIC:

Jay Alexander & Amy Abraham



OCK ELECTIONS:

## CLISS OF 1933



WORST ORIVER: HERB JERNUKUM E PAM FABRIS

NICEST SMILE:

Jill Kustaz & Craig Milam

MOST SHY:

Matt Telanges & Laura Krueger



## CLASS OF 1933

### MOCK ELECTIONS:

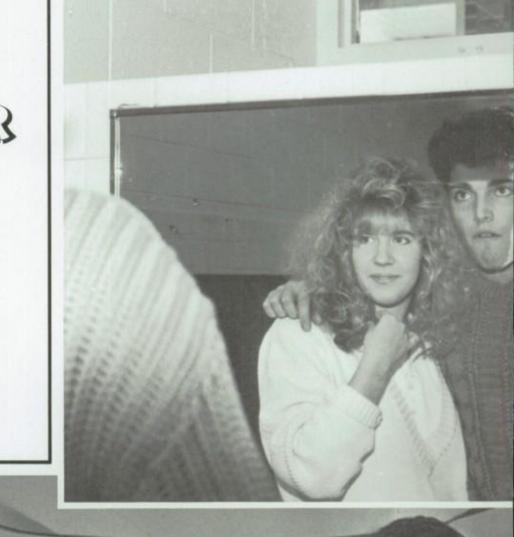
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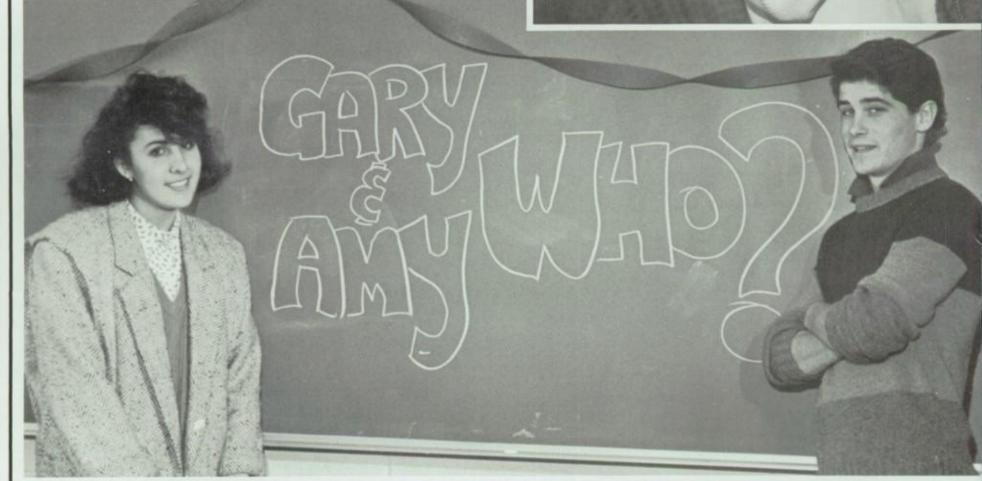
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MOST MEMORABLE:

Amy Guglielmetti & Gary Pascoe BEST LOOKING:

Leslie Denyer & Mike Gualtieri





MOCK ELECTIONS 8

## CLISS OF 1933



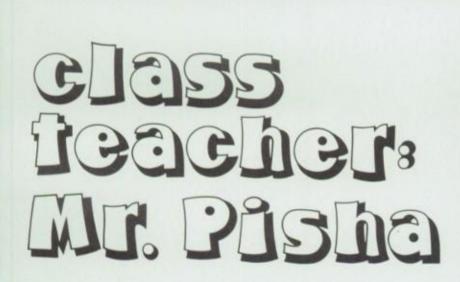
FLIRT:

CLASS

Matt Majestic & Elaina Marrone

SWEETEST:

Mary Gallo & Tim Droege





CLISS OF 1933

## MOCK ELECTIONS:



CLASS BRAIN:

> Julie Cox & Chuck Pelshaw

**FUNNIEST** LAUGH:

Jerry Hardy & Laurie Kalinowski



## CLISS OF 1933

BEST DRESSED:

Jill Kustaz & Marcel Debrabant CLASS BULLY:

Ken Gulbrandsen & Traci Powers







CUTEST DERRIERE:

Rosette Terebus & Greg Suddreth

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CLISS OF 1900

Mock Elections /97

## MOCK ELECTIONS:

#### CLUSS PURTIER:

#### STEPHEN BUNETTEO SHARON KUMMERL

CLASS MUSICIAN:

John Robb & Kelly Stock MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Steve Puffpaff & Barbara Walkowski





MOCK ELECTIONS:

## CLISS OF 1900



CLASS JOCK:

Anne MacIntyre & Matt Majestic

CLASS COUPLE:

Kristi Skutar & Steve Ramus



CLISS OF 1900





Come back to the future Chris Turner we need you here at Cousino.

Scott Valentino proves that he's got a good head on his shoulders after all.

Cousino's underclassmen will do anything for a little muscle.

Relaxing with an old Heritage is a great way to relieve the pressure of high school.

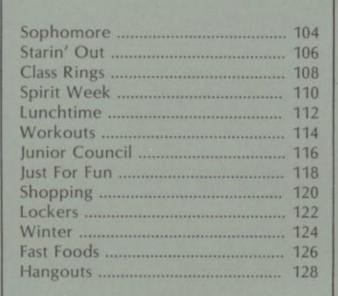
Taking some time out to pose for pictures at a dance is a group of fun-loving juniors.





## UNDERCLASSMEN





Underclassmen Editor: Terri Kessler

Dance the night away ladies and gentlemen!

Underclassmen cheer the Patriots on to victory at the Homecoming pep rally.

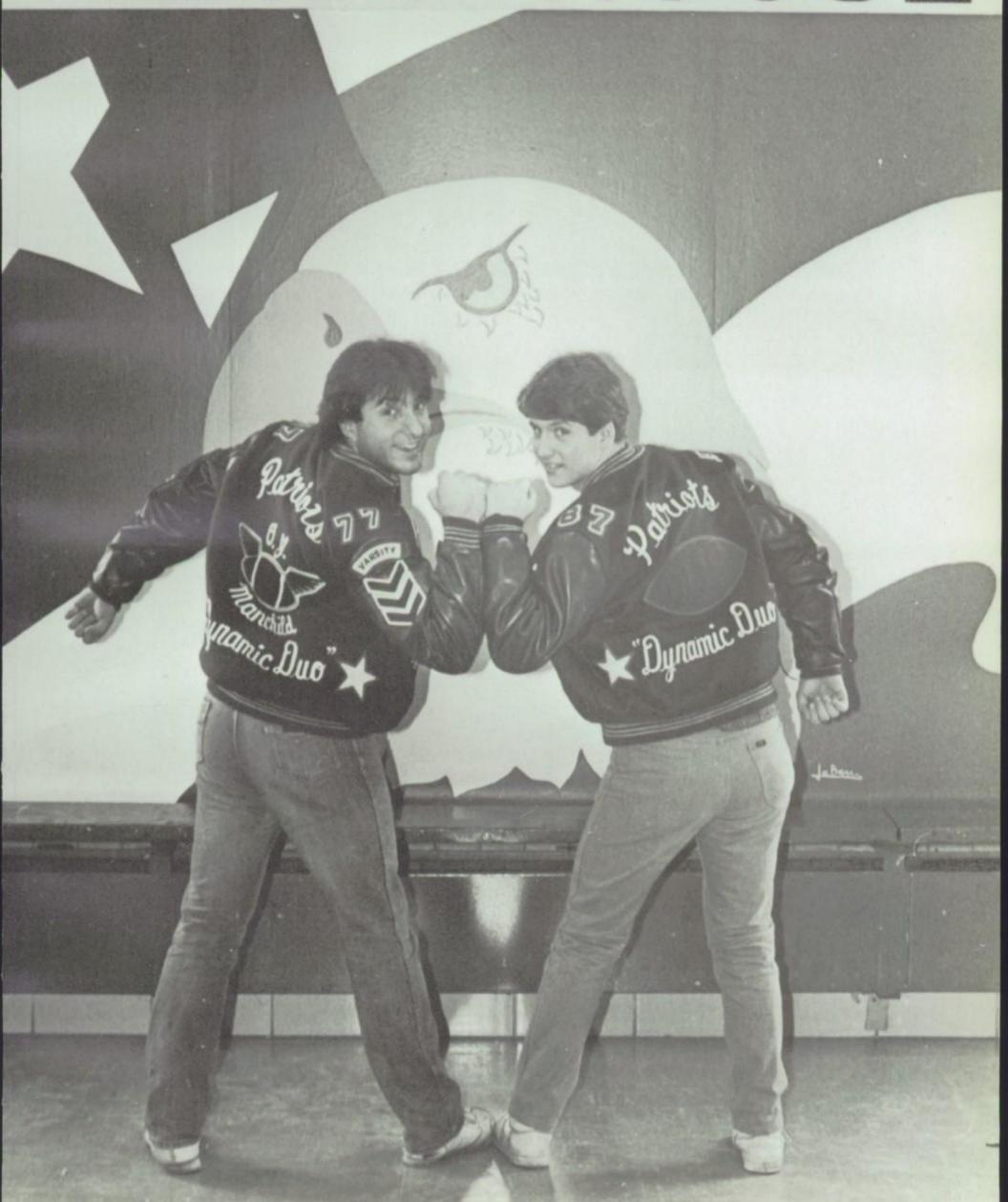
Ready to take on Space Invaders are Jill Hamrick and Chris Misczewicz.







EAST HOUSE



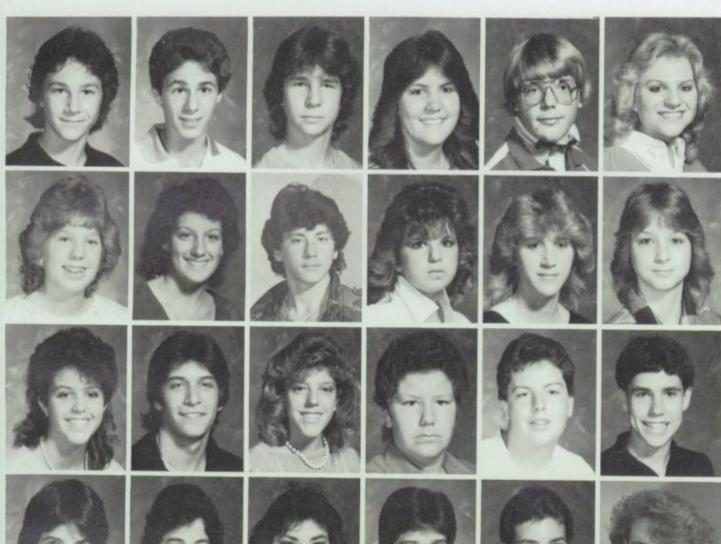
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## ighty-eight participates

The 1985-1986 school year presented many challenges for Sophomore Council. Officers Chris Grajewski, President; Debbie Pascoe, Vice-President; Jenny Marcusik, Secretary; and Laura Dybalski, Treasurer, quickly agreed that instilling Patriot Pride into the Class of '88 would be their main objective. A school grounds beautificiation project planned by the Council including flower planting and trash pickup was highly successful, and the campaign to put Cousino in a festive mood for Christmas brightened up the holidays. A profitable candy sale made this and other ventures possible. As a result, they held an active voice in the activities of Cousino High School.

The officers of the 1985-1986 Sophomore Council: Jenny Marcusik, Secretary; Chris Grajewski, President; Laura Dybalski, Treasurer; and Debbie Pascoe, Vice President.



Brian Calomeni Marino Cappellaro Chuck Carter Margaret Carter Todd Cherry Laurie Chmiela

Cari Christensen Michelle Chynoweth Jeff Cianciolo Christen Ciborowski Cheryl Clay Kim Claybauch

Cheryl Colucci Dario Consolino Regina Cook Chris Copeland Rex Copeland John Cornell

Greg Crawford Rob Crivella Cyndi Crooks Scott Csontos Dave Czapski Wanda Czartoyski

## tarting out

High school is a new experience for sophomores. Fresh from the cozy confines of Junior High, tenth-graders enter the doors thinking, "Where do I go and how do I get there?" New faces and new teachers can make the first days of school very lonely. But as fall rolls in, the feeling of isolation soon disappears.

Although the first step is a little shaky, sophomores find their high school years to be the best of their lives. With the experience and knowledge to be gained, sophomores can only look forward to what will be the best of times.

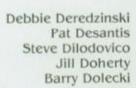
Study-buddy sophomores cram at lunch.

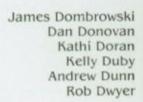
Sophomores wonder which way to go.

New Patriots roll out the welcome mat.



Tracy Damron Pam Dannhausen Jackie Darmofal Michelle Debrowsky Jeff Dechausse Doug Deming













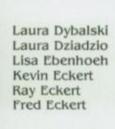












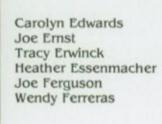






































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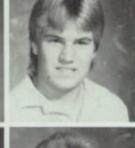


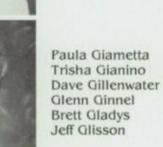






























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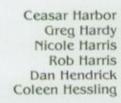










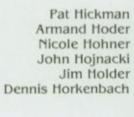












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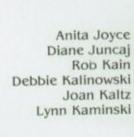




























# III ith this ring...

When the Terryberry ring company announces its arrival at Cousino, excitement spreads throughout the sophomore class. A class ring is a sentimental token, a proudly personalized symbol of a student's high school days, and sophomores are thrilled to finally take part in the tradition. Sophomores agonize over ring brochures, hopelessly undecided over ring styles and stone colors, the major decisions in buying a class ring. In the end, sophomores receive a token full of high school memories.

Stephanie Tyree proudly displays her special ring.

Sophomore guys take ring style and stone color into consideration before placing a class ring order.

Knowing his class ring will be a special token of his high school days, Rob Harris selects his ring carefully.













Michael Kluk Keith Koch Alan Koleba Sue Kolodzie Doug Koneczny Scott Kruczyk



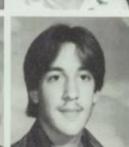


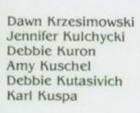


























Jennifer Kyre Steve Lamar Matt Lambert Jennifer Laszczak Brian Leary Renee LeBlanc

### howing our true colors:

The best introduction to high school is Spirit Week. These days of celebration let new Patriots exercise their red, white, and blue pride. Sophomores are active participants in Spirit Week traditions, from dressing as jocks and nerds to attending the Homecoming game and dance. Float construction becomes an exciting project. Without Spirit Week sophomores would never see the exciting parts of Cousino that blend in to be the best of times.

Sophomores shake it up with their float. The Class of '88 marches proudly in the Homecoming Parade. Regina Cook and Jill Doherty are slummin' it for Spirit Week.



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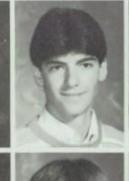
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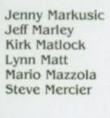


















































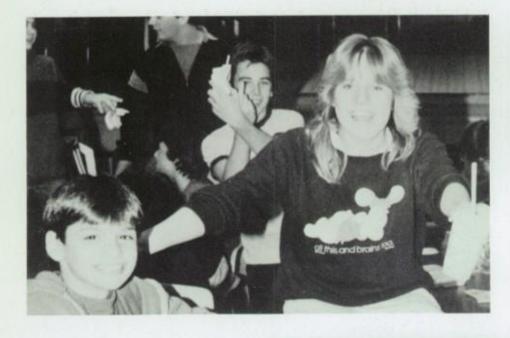






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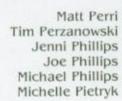
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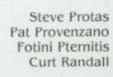














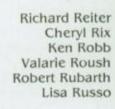


























# Munch a bunch of lunch

As the toners sound for lunchtime, hoards of hungry sophomores pour from the classrooms ready to chow down. Whether headed for the hot lunch line, aiming for ala carte, or darting to Dairy Boy, lunch time gives sophomores a chance to fill up with nourishment. Big Macs, cookies, rolls, and the traditional peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are lunchtime standards for sophomores. Aside from calming a grumbling tummy, lunchtime gives sophomores the chance to catch up on the latest gossip, relax, or cram for a fifth or sixth hour exam.

A milk and a burger suit Dave Bilotti's lunchtime cravings. Debbie Kalinowski shares a shake with Ricky Palazzolo. Sophomores mix food with pleasure.































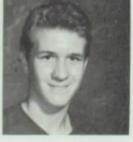












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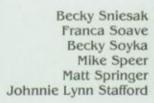
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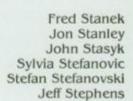
No pain, no gain. Fitness conscious sophomores readily respond to health club ads urging them to get in shape. Running, weightlifting, and aerobics are popular ways for sophomores, guys and girls alike, to work off extra pounds and tone up muscles. When it comes time to work up a sweat, sophomores trade their Guess jeans and Forenza sweaters for sweat pants and T-shirts. Whatever method, sophomores strive for results.

Laura Agosta commits herself to the fitness craze as she builds biceps in gym class.



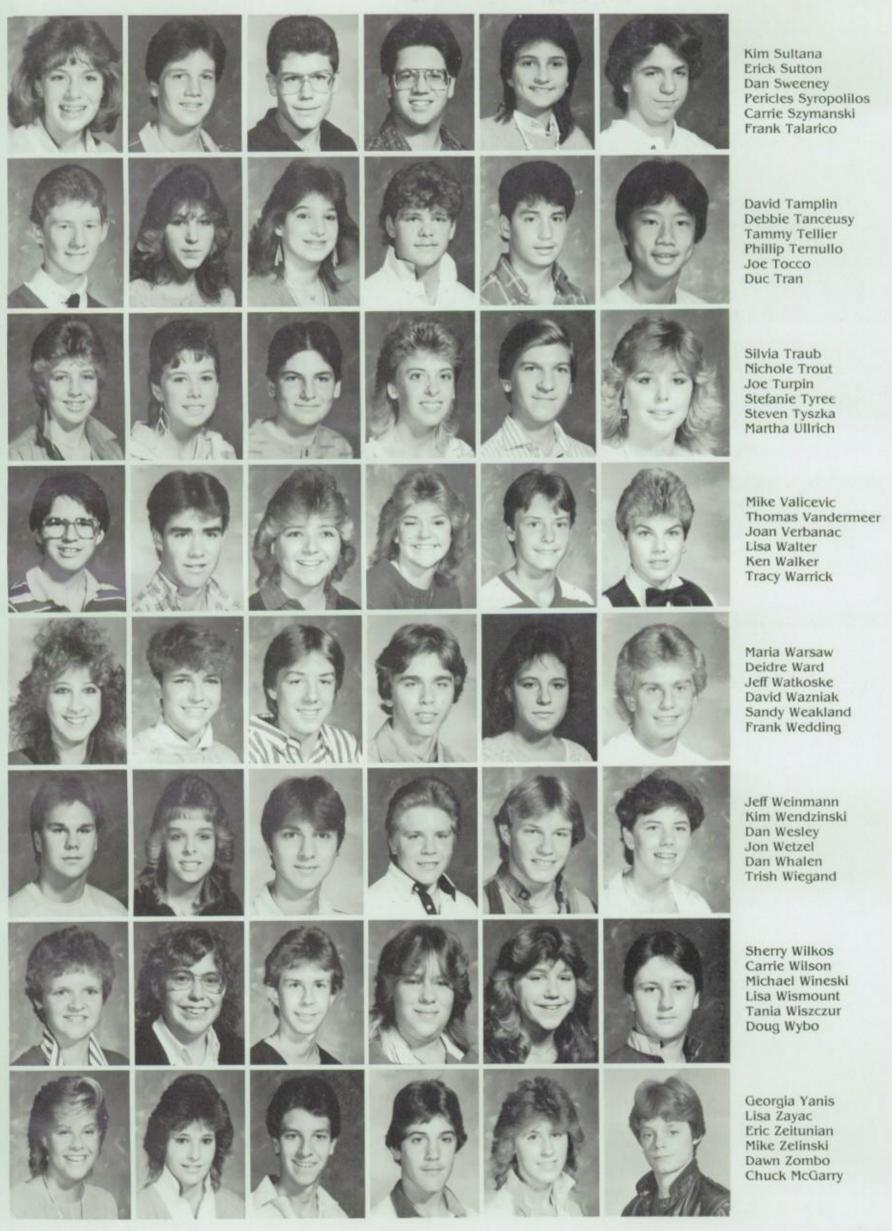
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## Gaught in the middle =

The responsibilities of the 1985-1986 Junior Council started with the planning of the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom, probably the biggest task it undertakes. Officers Mark Forrey, President; Jeff Desandre, Vice President; Debbie Murphy, Secretary; and Sabrina Lee, Treasurer, also planned the building of the Junior Float for Homecoming and ran a successful Beach Party dance in January. Council insured that the Class of '87 had an active voice in promoting Patriot Pride.

The 1985-86 Junior Council: Jeff DeSandre, Debbie Murphy, Sabrina Lee, and Mark Forrey.











Paul Cavazos Bill Cesarek James Cesarz Stephanie Chappell Ann Marie Chirco James Cho































Nanette Constantineau Julie Cooper Dana Couchman Dan Cox Jami Cox Ken Cronander

Catherine Currie Bernadette Czarnowski Leslie Daar Julie D'Andrea Scott Daniels Don Demetrakeas

## ust for the fun of it

The Class of '87 makes the most of every minute. With a good time in mind, juniors do their best to make Cousino a place of spirit and fun. Outgoing and energetic in everything they do, juniors add a special touch of electricity to dances and pep rallies. Outside of school, the weekend is a junior's best friend. Parties, special events, and even quiet, tender moments make a juniors weekend memorable and complete. They jump at the chance to be creative-be themselves--in attitude, dress, and opinion. A junior's goal is making the most of Cousino.

Juniors take a fashionable pose in East House.

It's an all out winter war for a bunch of snowbound juniors.

Juniors take a spin on a playground ride.



Don DePalma Jeff Davis Jeff Dziadula Lisa Derringer Jeff DeSandre Susan DeSandre











Renee Detgen Bryan DiBucci Sam DiFalco Robin Dippold Donna Dippoliti Dave Diovardi











Kim Dlugosh Jim Domza Barrett Donaldson Patricia Drew Jim Drylie Sean Drzewiecki











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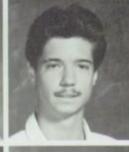






























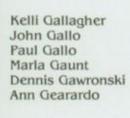
























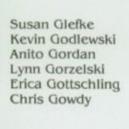








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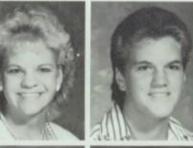






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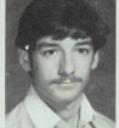






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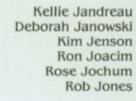
























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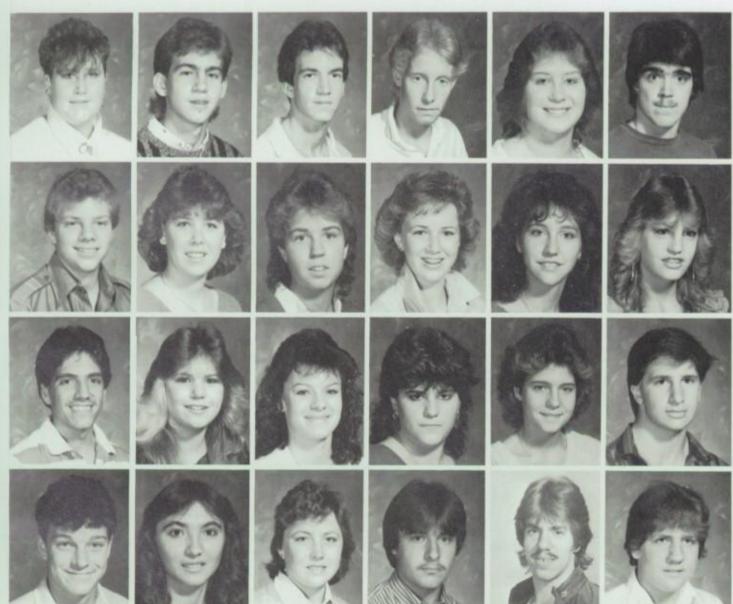
# Off the rack =

With paychecks and allowances in hand, Cousino juniors converge on the malls ready to spend. Shopping sprees are an exciting but expensive part of being a junior. Lakeside and Oakland Mall are two of the favorite hot spots for fashion concious juniors. Even those on a tight budget can enjoy the shopping centers as a place to just hang out. Juniors live by the rule, "When the going gets tough, the tough go SHOPPING!"

Juniors brighten up Lakeside Mall.

Mark Carabbio takes Yvette Moleski and Kelli Gallagher on a shopping spree.

Hmmm... the hat or the sweater?



Diane Kavanagh Scott Kelly Sean Killeen Joe Kinder Regina Kirchoff Dennis Kirzinger

Kevin Knaffla Karen Knoche Audreyann Koenig Michele Koenigbauer Deanna Kolen Jennifer Komski

John Kontos Shareen Kosecki Cheri Kosinski Sue Kostadinovski Mary Beth Kowalski Dave Krause

Paul Kroll Sue Krstovska Karen Krueger Raymond Krzeminski Brad Kumaus Ken Kur

# Open and shut case

To a junior, a locker is more than a metal hole in the wall. A locker is one of a student's few personal possessions within Cousino. Posters of gorgeous models, fast cars, and favorite rock groups are major decorating devices for a junior trying to create a unique, personal look. Mirrors, note pads, and pens extend the practicality of the locker beyond the boring storage place of books, coats, and lunches. The time, care, and effort (not to mention the miles of Scotch tape) that go into creating a masterpiece make lockers a homeaway-from-home.

Posters make a junior's locker complete.

Ross Muschong and Craig Van Gorder decorate with style.

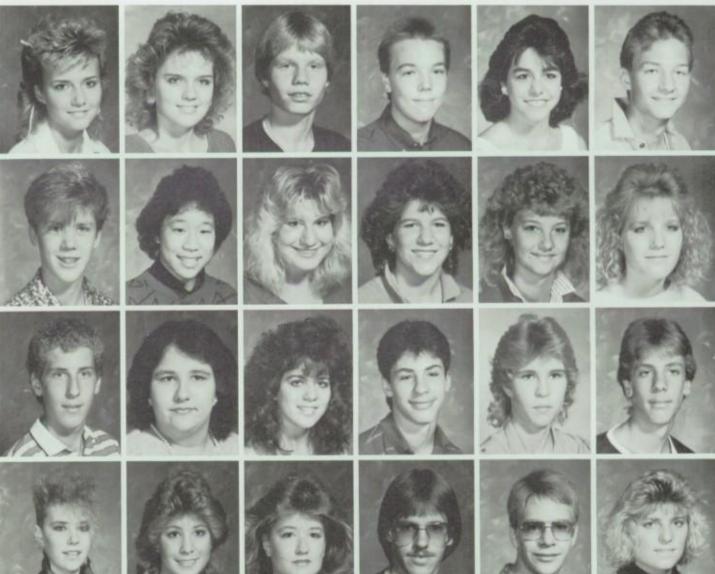
Men, men, men for Chris Turner, Tammy Lindley, and Cathy Currie.

Lynn Lacy Tia Lafferty Dann La Haie Steve Lamb Sherri Lattanzie Jeff Laubach



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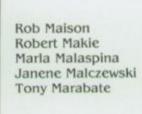














































































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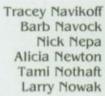


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Tracey Nowicki Susan Nurak Steve Ognjanovski Chris Olko John Olley Michelle Opalewski



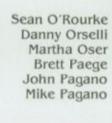














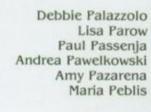














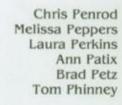


























# alking in a winter wonderland

Let it snow, let it snow! Cousino juniors make the most of Michigan's blustery winters. They bundle up in mittens and boots to raid the slopes for skiing, hit the hills for toboganning, attack the ice ponds for hockey, and rush the fields for snowball battles. Juniors don't seem to mind frosty red cheeks and noses because the chilly months of winter keep them busy and full of spirit.

Bob Piasecki Thomas Pieprzyk Frank Pietrantoni Sue Pinger Scott Pletta Suzanne Plouff

Albert Podgurski Valentina Popvic Stephen Portell Doreen Prusak Shawntele Pullum Colin Quigley

Sue Pinger braves the cold ready to challenge the slopes.

Brrrrr... Jack Frost is nipping at Tia Lafferty's nose.

Juniors try to reconstruct Frosty the Snowman.































Anita Roelant Steve Rogers Diane Rosati Anna Maria Rosch Ron Rossi Trish Ruch

# ren't you hungry =

Although most students are taught basic nutrition in early grades, the suggested balanced diet of meat, vegetables, and milk turns to cheeseburgers, fries, and shakes as soon as they hit high school. Restaurants such as McDonalds and Taco Bell have capitalized upon a junior's need for quick service and an edible meal. With only a few harried minutes in the morning and a half hour break for lunch, juniors count on fast food to live up to its name. Places such as Burger King serve a social purpose as well, and fast food becomes a way of life.

Mary Beth Kowalski enjoys a sweet treat at Dairy Boy.

Taco Bell is just made for juniors!

Juniors pack it in for a cozy lunch at McDonalds.

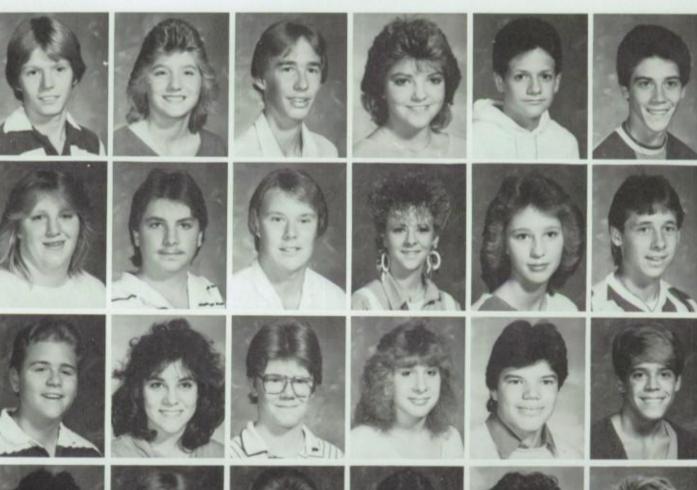


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Tim Schultz Teresa Sciotti Jeff Score Diane Sekton Andy Severson Mike Sharrow

Peggy Shoaff Chuck Sisson Chris Skinner Mark Skonieczny Kathleen Skopek Dave Skoviak















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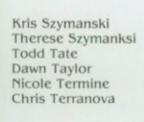














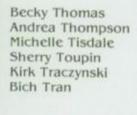
























Kim Trombly Chris Tumer Don Vaisanen Scott Valentino Tim Vallen Rob VanGoethem

# ot spots:

Juniors flock to hangouts as a place to meet and mingle. Burger King and Showcase Cinema and Lakeside Mall are places to go when plans are in limbo. After a party or a dance, juniors make hangouts the place to be.

Trish Ruch and Scott Valentino catch a flick.



Craig Van Gorder Sherri Vanopdenbosch Sandy Vickery Matt Viggiano Nino Vitale Jim Waelchi



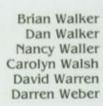














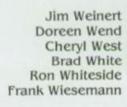




























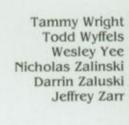
























Jeff Ziemianski Kim Zmizewski Jeff Dennis James Whitmer







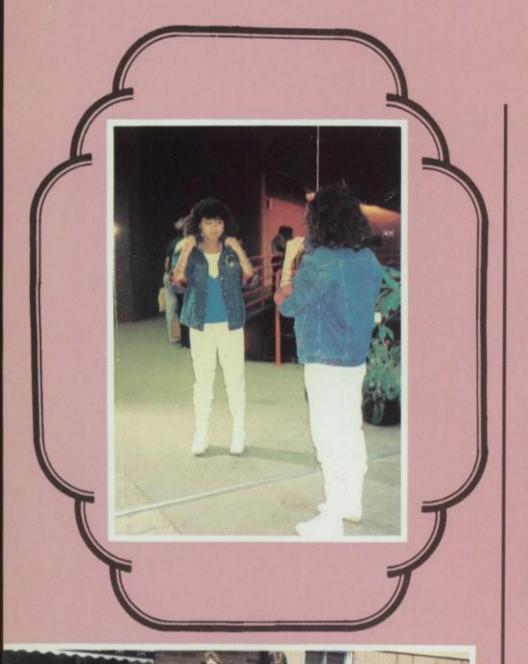


Aren't you hungry for Burger King now, Michele Koenigbauer, Shawntele Pullum and Michele Green?





Cousino's Class of '87 warms up for their future reign on Senior Block.



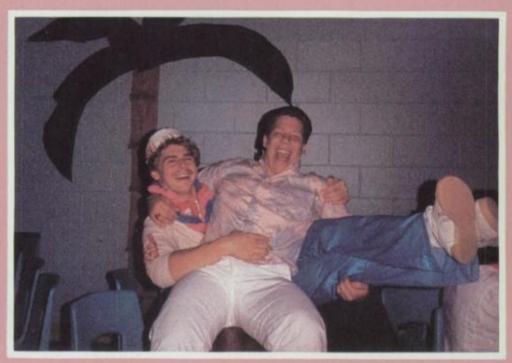
Patriotic Seniors shout it out!

No, this isn't a matchbox, this is the real thing! Jim Ossowski and Jim Bedford show off their wheels.

Cross-Country runner John Walinske contemplates the challenge of the upcoming meet.

Look out, Lakeside! Jean Fong is brewing up some double trouble as she adds to her wardrobe.

Swinging Seniors Eric Katterson and Steve Ramus get carried away at the Luau.







### Senior year, the Grand Finale. The Class of '86 planned to "go out with a bang" and maintained the tradition of making the final year of high school the best yet. All aspects of school took on a special meaning for the seniors: every football game, every dance, every class, every personality. Although plans for the future and major decisions nipped at their heels, seniors tried to keep one step ahead by giving their red, white, and blue pride a final kick. Thirteen years of learning, experiencing, and growing climaxed at graduation. Seniors contemplated the question: "Is there life after Cousino High School?"



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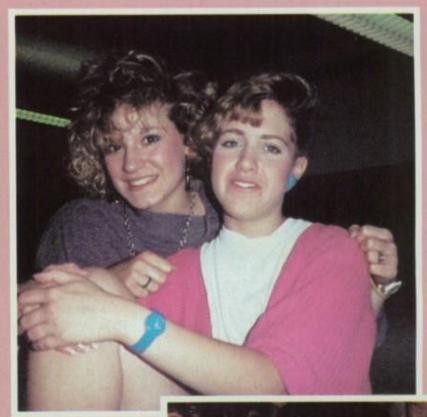
Smile, Claudia Smith and Sandy Gerbe, you're on Candid Camera.

Jay Jakubowski and buddy Fred Stein concentrate and cheer respectively at the pep rally.

Feeling very French in their berets are Kate Carpenter and Wendy Hige.

1986 Officers: Matt Majestic, Amy Guglielmetti, Gary Pascoe, and Tim Droege.

Mr. Miller lends his opinions to the officers in one of their many conferences.





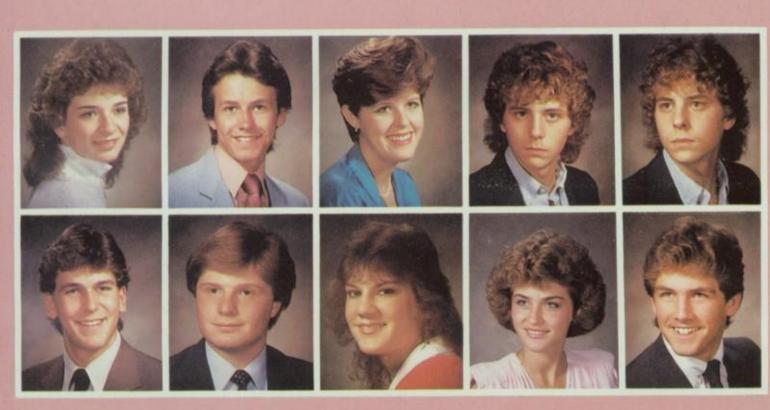


nce the controversy of the heated campaign for positions on the
Senior Council had cooled, the
newly elected officers were able
to start working on the numerous projects that had been planned. Because
his campaign slogans were quite unique, Gary
Pascoe was victorious in his quest for Senior
Class President, along with Tim Droege, Vice
President; Amy Guglielmetti, Secretary; and
Matt Majestic, Treasurer. The officers worked
closely with school administrators during

ing their terms in office. Planning dances, such as the Luau and Beach Party, and organizing fund raisers were two of the responsibilities of the Senior Council. They also embarked upon tasks to make the Class of '86 remember the many people and fun times during the final year of high school. Senior Council set up and ran the traditional Senior Breakfast, one of the last times the seniors came together as a class. Throughout the year, the Senior Council did its best to make sure the school year represented Cousino High School and THE BEST OF TIMES.







Brigitte Abbatte Joseph Abbatte Amy Abraham Lawrence Adamczak Joseph Adamczak

Lawrence Adamczyk Jay Alexander Michele Alfafara Lisa Allen Kevin Andrzejewski

#### -senioritis-

raging epidemic hits Cousino every year, but there is no need to notify the health department; the Class of '86 has a serious case of Senioritis, and they certainly aren't suffering. Seniors suddenly find the strength to take advantage of their big-shot status and make it clear to underclassmen just which class "rules the school." Symptoms include selective memory loss, especially when homework assignments are involved; a suspicious inability to hear an alarm clock buzz before eight in the morning; and a tendency to doze off just as teachers start to

lecture. Every school function becomes a major event to a senior, as they cheer the loudest at sports events. Many seniors find relief from Senioritis in early spring when they escape to Daytona Beach for recuperation. Here contaminated seniors are quarantined for a climactic celebration of their senior year. The only known cure comes when a senior dons a cap and gown and holds the coveted diploma in hand. A final rush of pride and excitement indicates that Senioritis has run its course, and life can return to normal . . . or can it?





Michelle Antkowiak Duane Appetta Lucinda Ashbaugh Tammy Azzopardi Michael Babat

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John Belleau Mary Beller Sharon Bentley Darlene Benyola Steven Bielaczyc





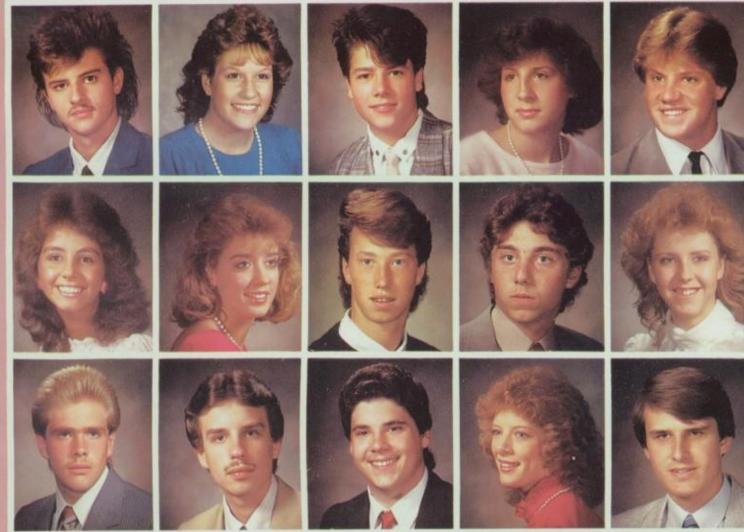


Seniors protect their turf, Senior Block!

Senioritis turns seniors into monkeys.

Car artists celebrate the final days of school.

Modesty isn't a problem for a shaving creamed Laura Hendrick.



Stephen Binette Elizabeth Bittner Steven Black Karen Blandino Lee Blum

Renata Bocian Julie Boewe David Bogdanski Peter Bommarito Denise Bonham

Mark Boudreau David Bozek Brian Braboy Michelle Braun Craig Brinkley

Cousino becomes a tropical paradise for senior girls, as they celebrate Spirit Week with a hula dance.

Darlene Benyola gasps with astonishment as she is the first Homecoming Queen finalist announced at the pep rally.

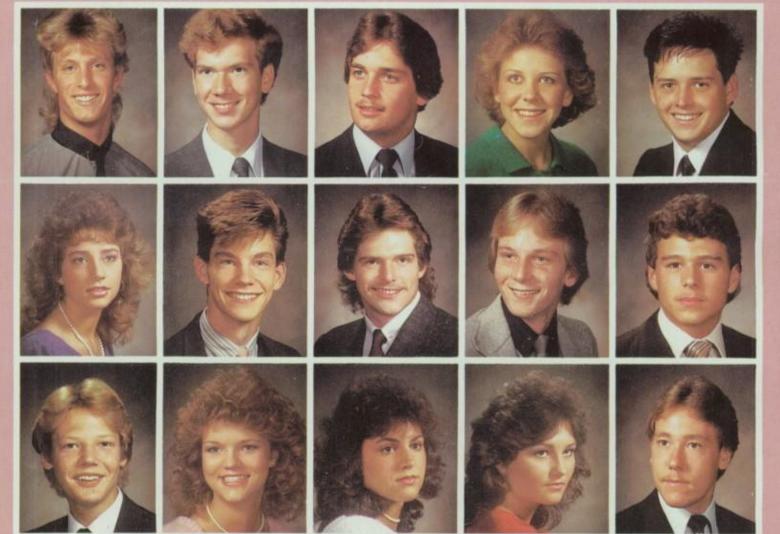
The 1985 Homecoming Queen candidates: Wendy Hige, Rosette Terebus, Linda Susalla, Sandy Cumming, Tammy Kelly, Leslie Denyer, Darlene Benyola, Jennifer Buckler, Ann Centorbi, and Jill Kustasz. Leslie, sixth from left, is soon to be announced Homecoming Queen.



Brian Brophy Kenneth Brown Ronnie Brown Gail Buchkowski James Buckbee

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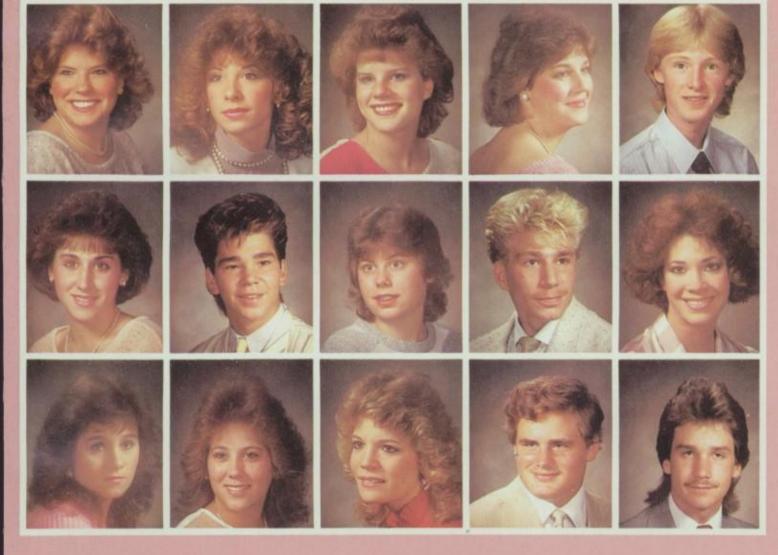
### dress you up

eniors ring in their final year of high school with an unmatched participation in Homecoming activities. Spirit week provides an excellent opportunity for seniors to prove that the blood running through their veins is truly red, white, and blue. Dressing up as nerds, jocks, tropical island castaways, and Skid Row slobs is fun for seniors. They finally have the traditional honor of nominating the Homecoming court and the queen. The Homecoming football game finds almost every senior cheering heartily in the

stands, with the senior football players fighting hard for a crowd-pleasing victory. The excitement climaxes at the Homecoming Dance, seeing many seniors in their best dress and highest spirits. The usually boring cafeteria is transformed into a makeshift ballroom, with loud music, carefully planned decorations, and seniors ready to party. Afterwards, seniors retreat to special dinner locations and party sites, prepared to end the event by greeting the sunrise. The incredible display of spirit proves the senior class will be loyal Patriots forever.







Carol Celmer Ann Centorbi Brenda Chiesa Laura Christian Raymond Christopher

Karen Ciccoritti Robert Cichocki Pamela Cipkowski Craig Clements Colleen Coffie

Kathleen Coletti Donna Colombo Tina Connors Ronald Comacchia Greg Cote

### -jammin'—

rank it up! Seniors have an unmatched passion for music. Today's airwaves are full of many sounds and styles to please just about any Cousino senior, from the traditional rock-and-roll romps of John Cougar Mellencamp and Bryan Adams, the emotional messages of U2 and Tears For Fears, to the body-moving sounds of Morris Day and New Edition. Some seniors keep tuned to Kasey Kasem and snatch up the hottest albums as they make their climb up the charts, while others prefer the Electrifying Mojo and his off-the-wall late night sounds. Many remain faithful to

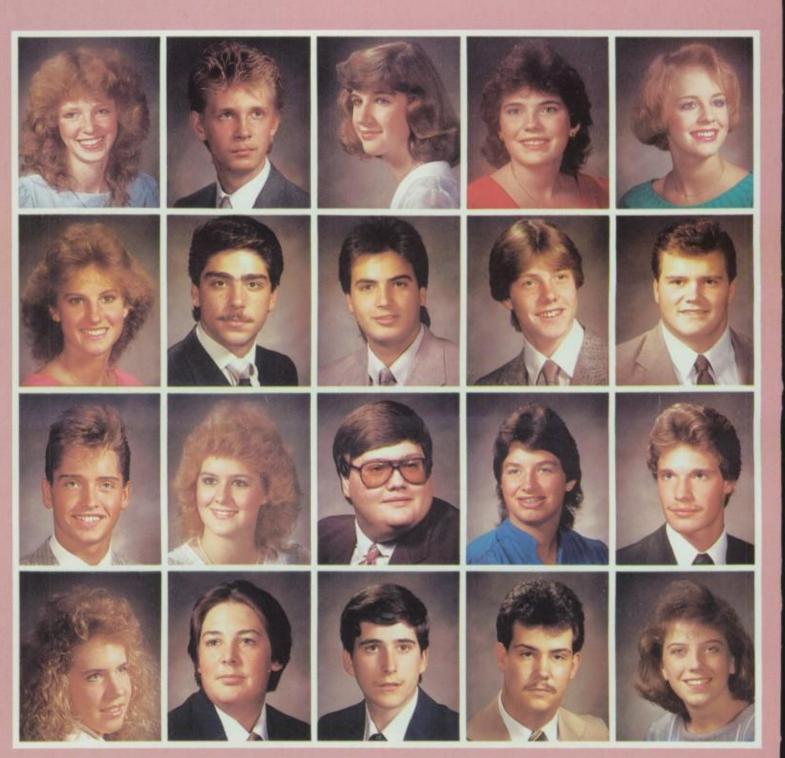
Arthur Penhallow for their "in between the toes rock and roll." Concerts always have their share of Patriots in the audience, as many joined the 70,000 that packed the Pontiac Silverdome to see Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band present a rock and roll marathon. Most seniors make an annual pilgrimage to Pine Knob Music Theater to take in the variety of shows offered each season, ranging from Phil Collins and the Beach Boys to Kool and the Gang and Eric Clapton. No matter what the tunes, Cousino seniors certainly have the beat!

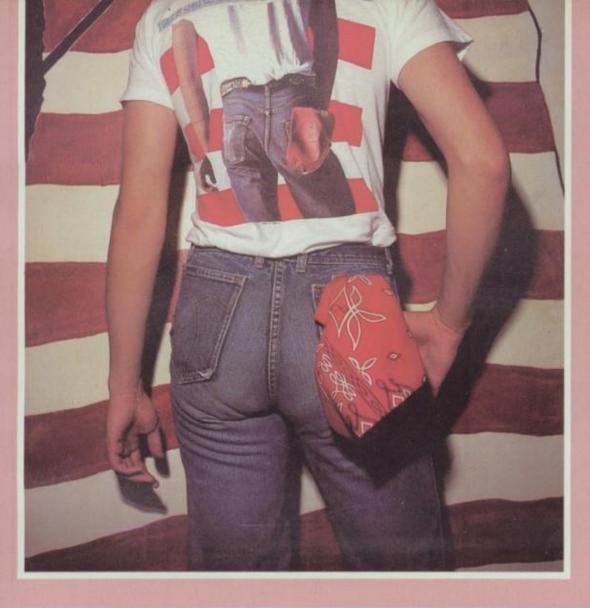
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Carolyn Cummings Anthony D'Alessandro Gino D'Andrea James Daniels Lennie Danielson

Marcel Debrabant Sandra Debrabant Scott Dehnke Debra Delie Walter Demianenko

Leslie Denyer Michael Depner Daniel DeSandre Bernard Discenna Jill Donovan







Dennis Edwards and Jeff Varga make beautiful music with Stacy Gray and Ron Couts.

The Boss makes an appearance at Cousino, but most students fail to notice.



Helene Dopierala Lori Douglas Robin Dries Timothy Droege Paula Dusza

Michael Dytri Daniel Easton Todd Eckert Dennis Edwards Pamela Fabris

Rhonda Ferguson Sharon Findlay Kim Fiori Michael Fisher Terese Fisher

Jean Fong Katharine Forbes Ronald Fortuna Mary Gallo James Garred

#### -mahvelous-

ashion is a passion for Cousino seniors. Bold prints, soft pastels, plaids, stripes, lace, paisleys: anything goes in Cousino's clothes. Seniors use a hot variety of eye-catching clothes and accessories to express their individuality. Styles range from cool elegance in classic, casual looks to brilliant pattern explosions. Reebok, Forenza and Express are names of fashion prestige to seniors. Mixing and matching prints, fabrics and colors create uniquely personalized styles for both guys and girls. The traditional 501 Levi jacket and jeans are on the comeback,

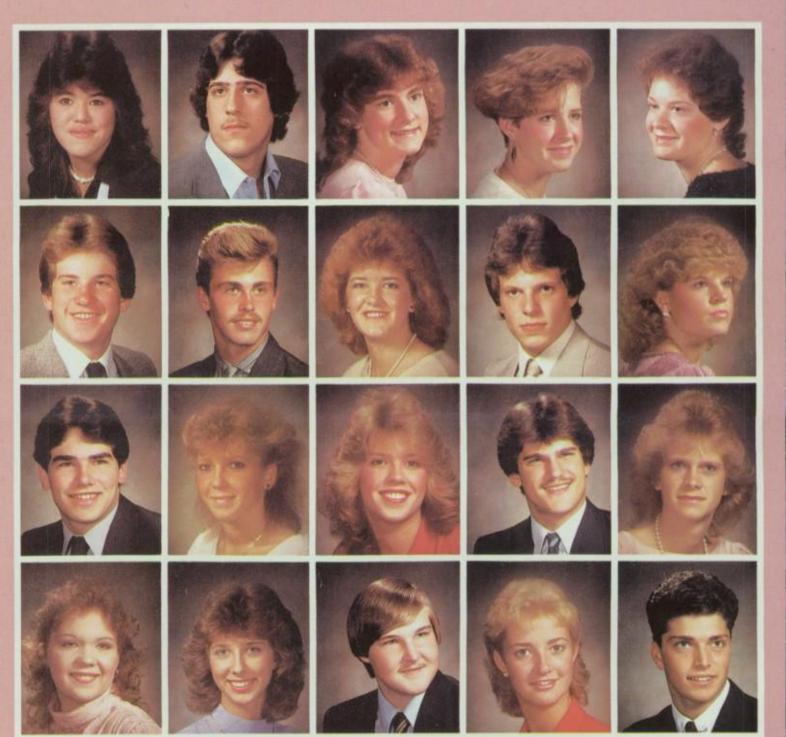
currently paired with bright tops and flashy accessories such as rhinestones and wide belts. Both guys and girls spend hours fussing with their hair, using mousses, gels and coloring strategies to create a personalized look. Seniors step in style with leather boots, aerobic shoes, and casual flats. Tank top undershirts, shaker knit sweaters, and ankle cropped pants are the basic wardrobe musts for a senior. Dressing down means a comfortable pair of sweats. Whether in school or out on the town, Cousino seniors are looking good!

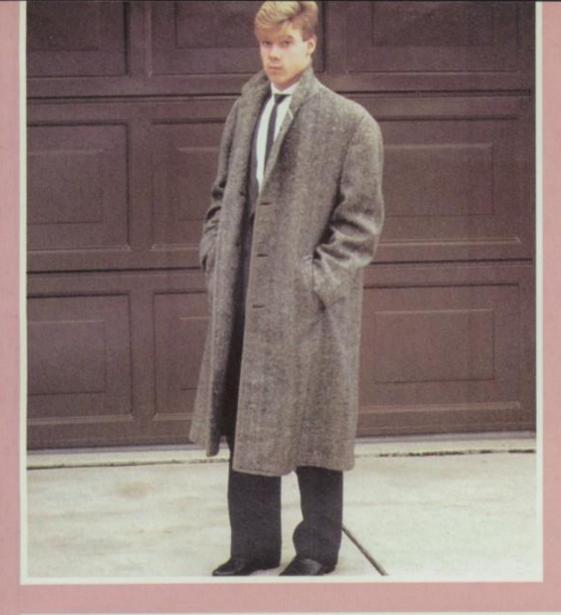
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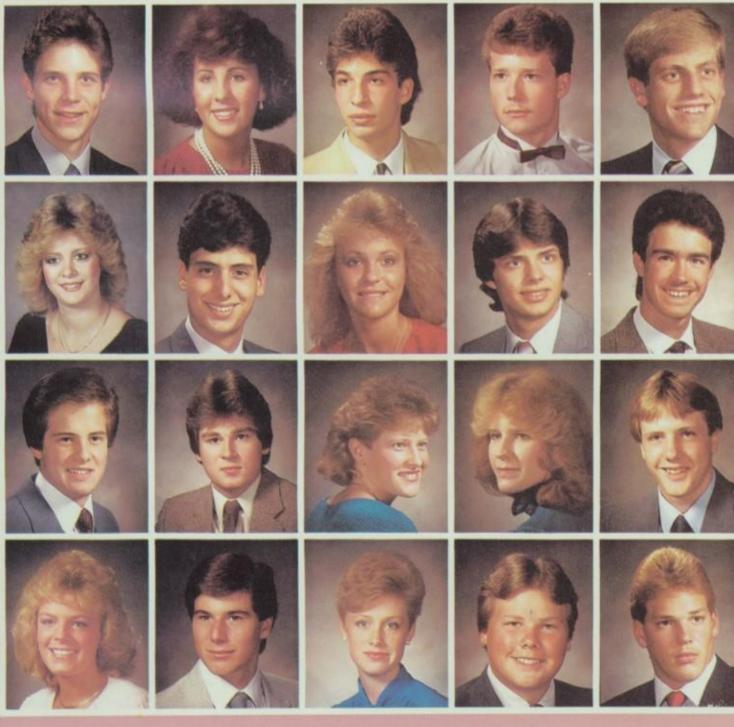






Cindy Sanders brightens Cousino's hallways and combines good looks with serious studies.

Looking suave and debonair is one of Tom Hutchen's many specialties.



Roy Guaresimo Emilia Gugliemeti Roberto Gugliemeti Ken Gulbrandsen Timothy Gutenschwager

Kathy Gutt Bart Guzzardo Donna Habrat James Hajdo Jeffrey Hakim

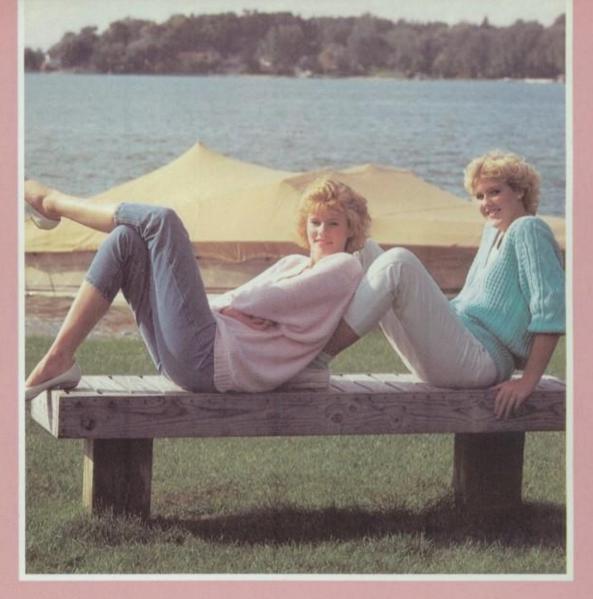
Gerald Hardy Joseph Harrington Vicki Harrison Karen Hart Robert Haught

Dawn Heilman James Hemmingson Laura Hendrick Jeffrey Henzel John Herndon



Bummin' around at the beach are buddles Elaina Marrone, Julie Boewe, Lynn Steigerwald, and Jennifer Buckler.

Rhonda Ruthkosky is glad to have a friend like Nancy Laukonis to lean on.

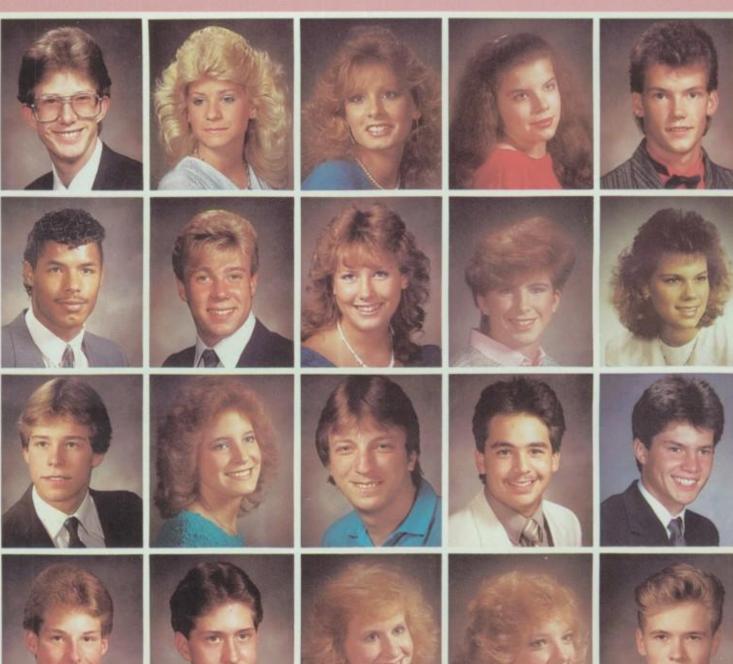


Michael Hess Wendy Hige Tanya Hilgendorf Katherine Howard Douglas Huffman

John Hunt Thomas Hutchens Brenda Jackson Karen Jagot Donna Jakubowski

Joseph Jakubowski Wendy Jaworowski Michael Jaworski Herbert Jernukian David Jewett

Steven Johns John Johnson Lynn Johnson Sheila Jones Peter Joyce



# -buddy-buddy

hrough thick and thin, friends make the life of a senior more fun and easier to bear. Whether these friendships are born in kindergarten or discovered in high school, they are priceless to a senior. As graduation inevitably threatens some long-standing friendships, seniors whole-heartedly strive to make the most of the last year of high school. Ganging up for a trip to the mall, piling in a car to head to a football game, or contemplating the ways of the world are common activities of senior buddies. As the saying goes, two's company, three's a crowd, four

and more is a guaranteed good time. Friends make the best of times even better, sharing laughs, secrets, and personal triumphs. They provide support and understanding when times are rough, listening and working to make burdens light. Even shooting the breeze with a buddy beats boredom, which is a lonely alternative in the absence of friends. Seniors value these friendships perhaps more than any single group, as they provide the important basis for communication, personal growth, and fun; these make up the best of times.



Christine Jucewicz Dennis Junkin Lisa Jursek Christine Kahl Laurie Kalinowski

Michael Kalso Terry Kaltz Michael Karpinski Robert Karpinski Eric Katterson

Paul Kauzlarich Robin Keitz Roseann Kelly Tamara Kelly Eric Kennedy

Michelle Kern Noreen Kerska Terri Kessler Melissa Kett Kwang-Yong Kim

## -'86 cares-

y the week after the parade, game, and dance, most Homecoming floats fade into oblivion. The float created by the Class of '86, however, will hold a special place in the memories of all its seniors. Taking advantage of the Homecoming theme, Beverages, seniors used their float to convey an important message: "Don't Drink and Drive." Knowing the dangers of mixing alchohol and automobiles and realizing that this may be a problem for students during Homecoming festivities, the seniors chose to instill the seriousness of this issue in every Cousino student. The float

created excitement and fun for those who participated in its construction. Nightly float parties at Gary Pascoe's house generated a large turnout of Patriots willing to do what was necessary to make the float a success. Even those seniors unable to participate felt a shot of pride when they saw the finished product. WDIV used the float as the subject of a special feature on the six o'clock news, giving the seniors' effort the exposure it deserved. Along with taking the first place honors in the float competition by a landslide, the Class of '86 showed that it cares.

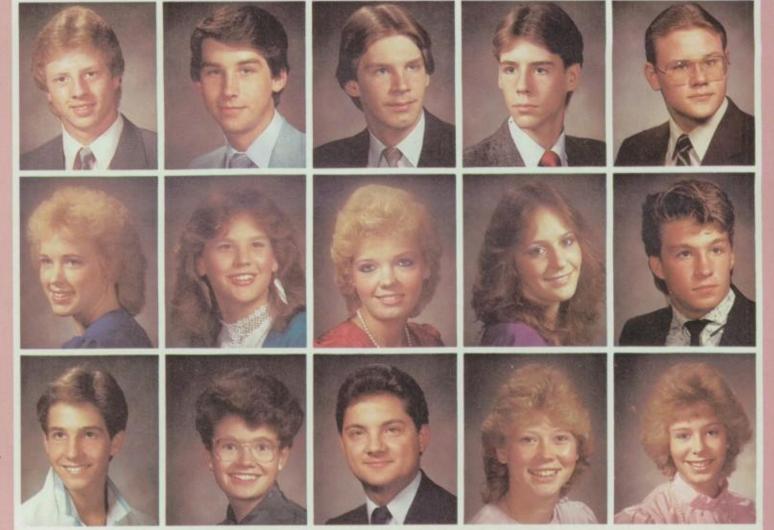




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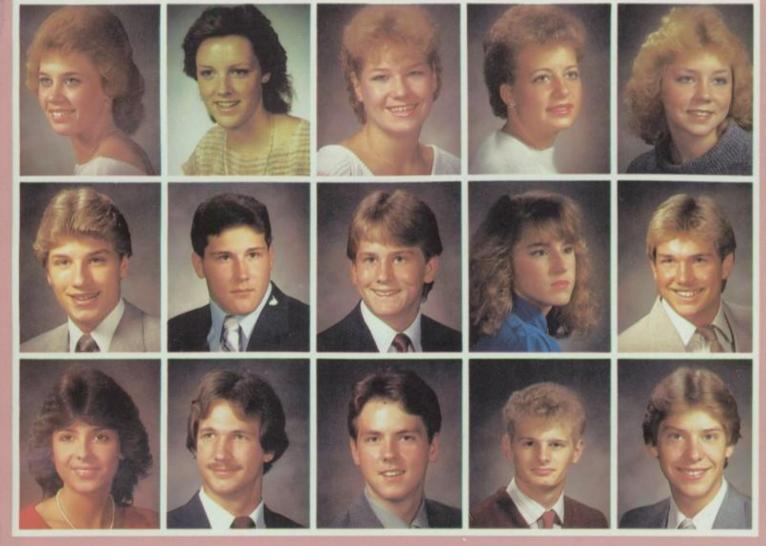


The finished product is proudly displayed by the seniors that worked hard at its construction.

WDIV reporter D. J. Gallagher listens to Tammy Kelly's explanation of the float's success.

Seniors combine their hopes for a victory over Utica with the serious message of their float.

Intricate details get special attention from Tom Schnieder, Steve Johns, Mark Kuschel, and Matt Telanges.



Judith Kubiak Arlene Kufchock Donna Kukulski Sharon Kummerl Catherine Kunath

Michael Kupper Joseph Kuron Mark Kuschel Jill Kustasz Joseph Kutchey

Jeannine Kyre
David Labancz
Jon Lafferty
Howard Lagorio
Matthew Lahr



Wendy Jaworowski "keeps the hot hot and the cool cool" as she pleases customers at McDonalds.

Combining their knack for fashion with a job they enjoy, Beth Lorence and Helene Dopierala brighten Winkleman's.



Kevin Lalonde Charles Lane Bruce Langlands Dennis Laubach Gregory Laukonis

Jeffrey Laukonis Nancy Laukonis Sherri Lawton Matthew LeBarre Denise Lenander

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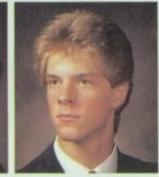
























# take this job . . .

ecuring a job is an important experience for a senior. There are insurance premiums to pay, clothes to be bought, and college educations to be financed, so the need for money motivates seniors to work. Although most jobs available to students do not pay more than the \$3.35 an hour minimum wage, they provide the financial freedom to afford simple luxuries. Fast food restaurants provide excellent employment opportunities, as do sales positions in clothing and specialty stores. Many seniors find work through Cousino's co-op program, securing office

positions as secretaries, receptionists, typists, and file clerks. Although holding a job can mean sacrificing a weekend or an evening after school, seniors tolerate the inconvenience in exchange for the income. Looking past the weekly paycheck, seniors gain valuable experience as they learn to budget their money and time. Juggling a work schedule, homework, school, a social life, and sleep may be frustrating for seniors, but they learn to weigh their priorities. Seniors develop a sense of responsibility that is crucially important as life goes on.



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Michelle May Amanda McAmis Sallie McChristian Susan McGregor Andrew McInnes

#### -cruisin'-

ne look into Cousino's parking lot says it all — seniors love their cars! Since the day they got their licenses, seniors feel a special freedom that sophomores and juniors have yet to understand. When there are places to go, people to see, and things to do, a car is a life saver. Sitting behind the wheel of a slick IROC Z-28 or a fancy El Dorado can make all the boring hours of driver's training worth while. Cruising Gratiot Avenue with the window down on the weekends and spending hot summer nights hanging out at

the Drive In are favorite privileges for a senior lucky enough to get wheels for the night. Seniors take special pride in a car that belongs exclusively to them, taking painstaking time to wash, wax, and tinker with their first major investment. Others suffer with a hand-me-down junker, defending their rusty gas-guzzlers with the famous line, "Hey, it's transportation." Expenses such as gasoline and insurance can put a damper on this newly-found thrill, but when a senior slips behind the wheel, cranks the stereo, puts on the shades, and revs the engine, it all becomes worth while.



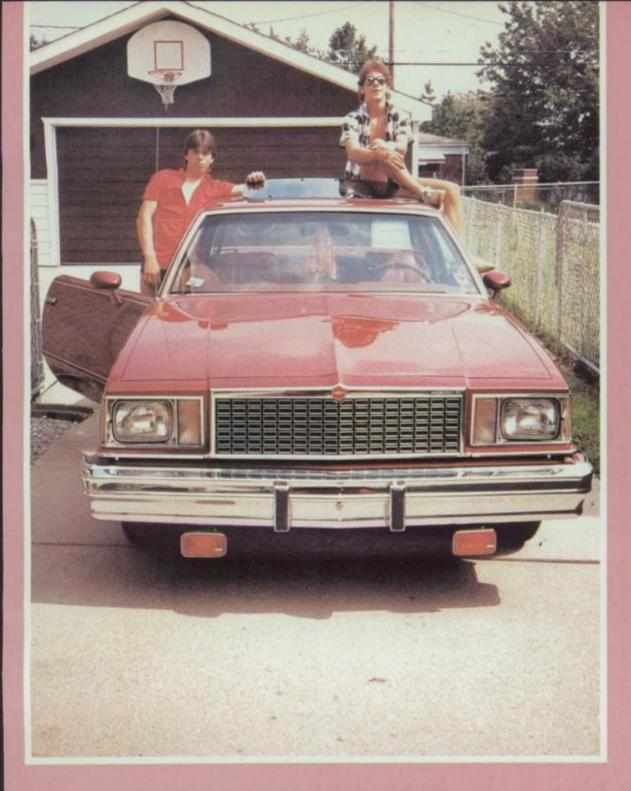


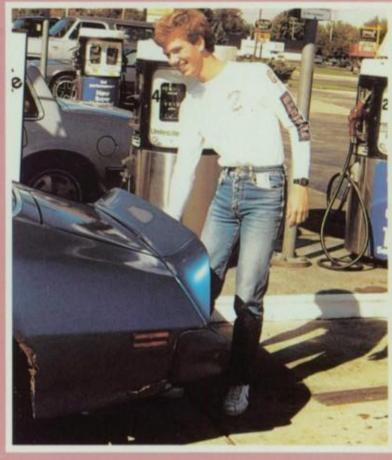
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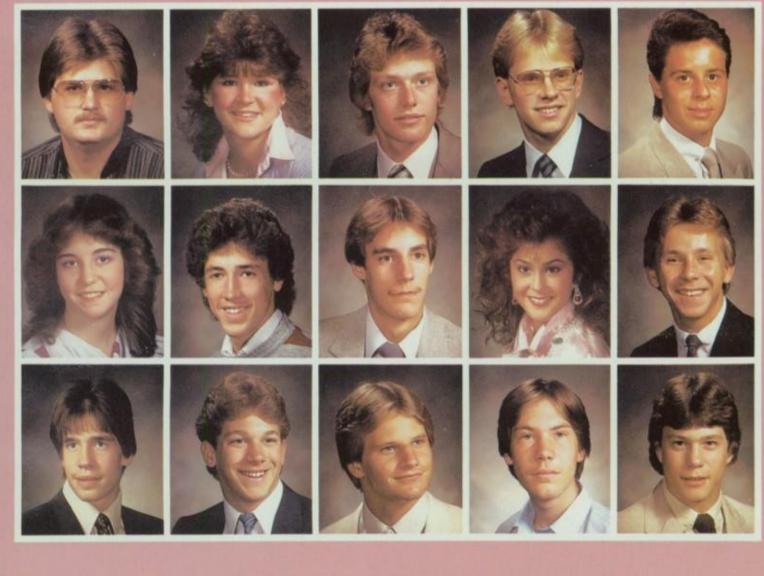


Putting his paycheck into his gas tank, Ken Brown goes "self serve".

Jim Ossowski shares his "red car", his pride and joy, with Jim Bedford.

Kevin Osos proves there's more than one way to get to class.

Darlene Lyon shows off her Dartmobile.



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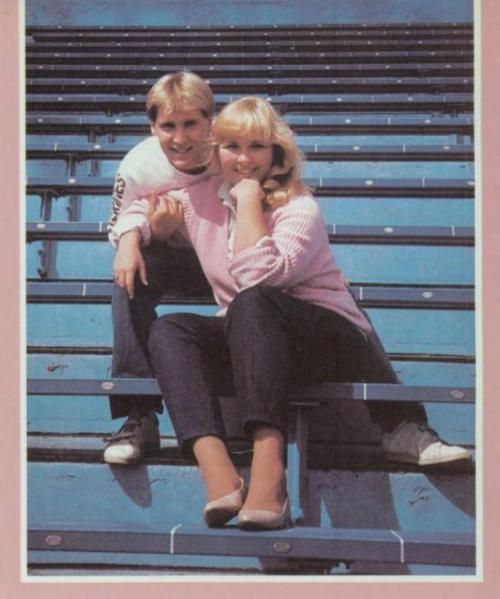
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Slow music and dim lights give Darlene Benyola and her escort Stephan Binette a chance to get close at the Homecoming Dance.

Sharing a warm fall day at Tiger Stadium is a fun romantic getaway for Mark Schell and Terri Kessler.

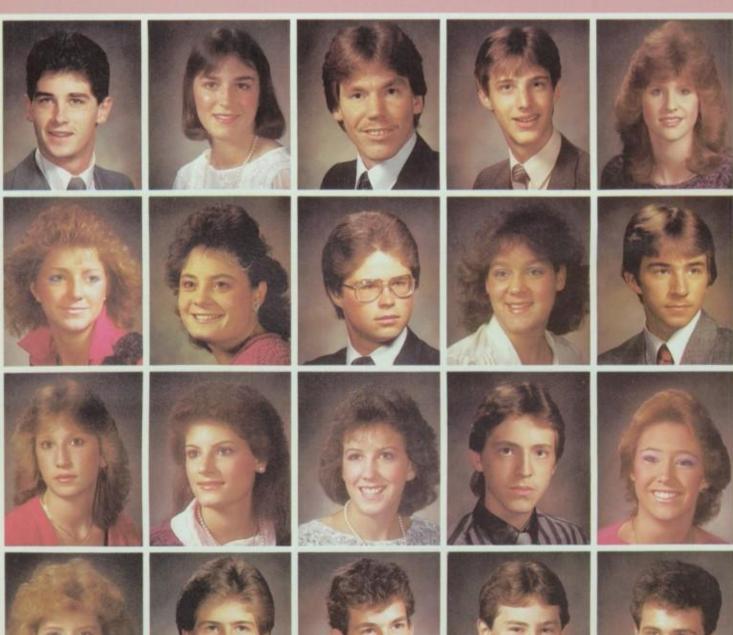


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# power of love-

ove is always in the air for Cousino seniors. They certainly know the thrill of holding a special someone close, whispering sweet nothings, and sharing a gentle kiss. The triumphs and tragedies that accompany high school relationships can sometimes rival a Harlequin Romance novel. Whether admiring someone from afar or sharing in a serious relationship, seniors hold their attraction for the opposite sex as a major priority. Couples spend the weekend romancing at parties, football games, movies, and concerts.

They share problems and joys, smiles and tears; they learn about life through each other. Senior relationships mean hours on the phone, broken curfews, special gifts, and private secrets. Even longstanding couples experience butterflies before dates, fussing and primping to look just right for their sweetheart. Prom, Homecoming, and the Sweetheart Dance provide special chances for seniors to discover each other in a romantic way. Whether the relationships last a weekend, a semester, or a lifetime, young love is a special memory.



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John Robb William Rolder Kevin Roll Steven Romano Matthew Ross

Susan Rourke Kathleen Rozanski Joanne Rucinski Rhonda Ruthkosky Rodney Rutkowski

Andrew Rychlewski Scott Sacharczyk Keith Sadowski Mary Sancimino Marty Sanclemente

# glamourous life—

he long-anticipated event finally arrived on May 24, 1985 — THE PROM. As limousines pulled up at the newly-built Penna's of Sterling Heights, juniors and seniors displayed the thrill of stepping out in style. Ladies donned ruffled gowns in a palette of spring pastels, while men sported neatly tailored tuxedos.

Cameras flashed as couples posed on the gorgeous spiral staircase, which provided a glamorous background for photographs. Promgoers dined on the exquisite five course meal prepared by Penna's exclusive kitchen. While the

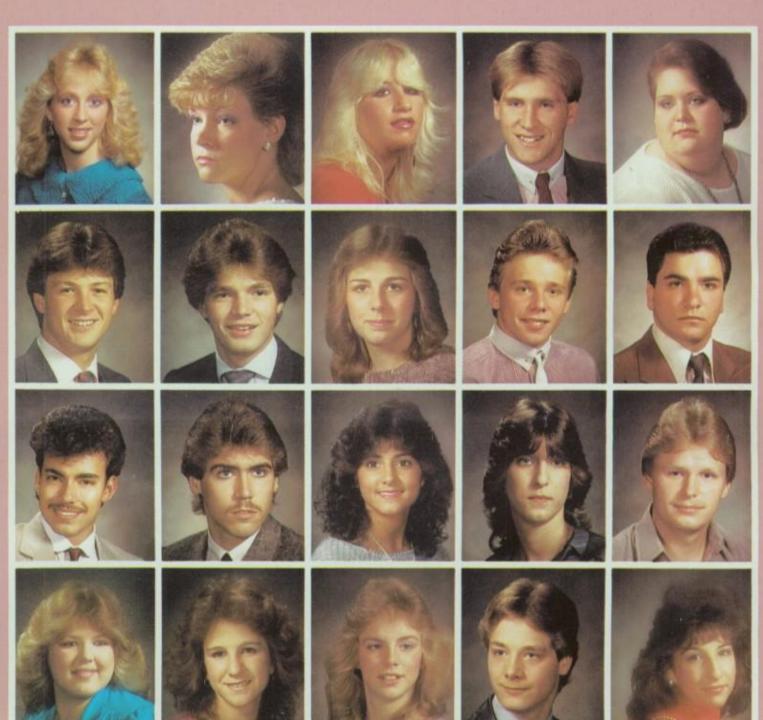
evening was still young, Mr. Basney crowned Lorrie Garland the 1985 Prom Queen and introduced the court: Nancy Beswick, Amy Flynn, Lisa Forrey, Shelly Gadzinski, and Sally Yurgelevic. Afterwards couples "tripped the light fantastic" as the famous garter dance drew everyone to the dance floor. After the dance, couples moved the celebration to various party sites to keep the excitement of the night alive until the sun rose. The memories of this special night and the special people involved will live in the hearts of Cousino students forever.

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Tracy Sass
Laura Sawyer
Mark Schell
Dawn Schmelzer

Thomas Schneider Brian Schroeder Kris Scopas Thomas Scroy John Seaman

Michael Semanco Greg Serio Joanne Serra Marie Shalhope Walter Sierengowski

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Elaine Marrone is swept away by Bruce Scarcella.

Randy Jewell and Mike Caruso make sure Wendy Hige and Darlene Lyon ride in style.



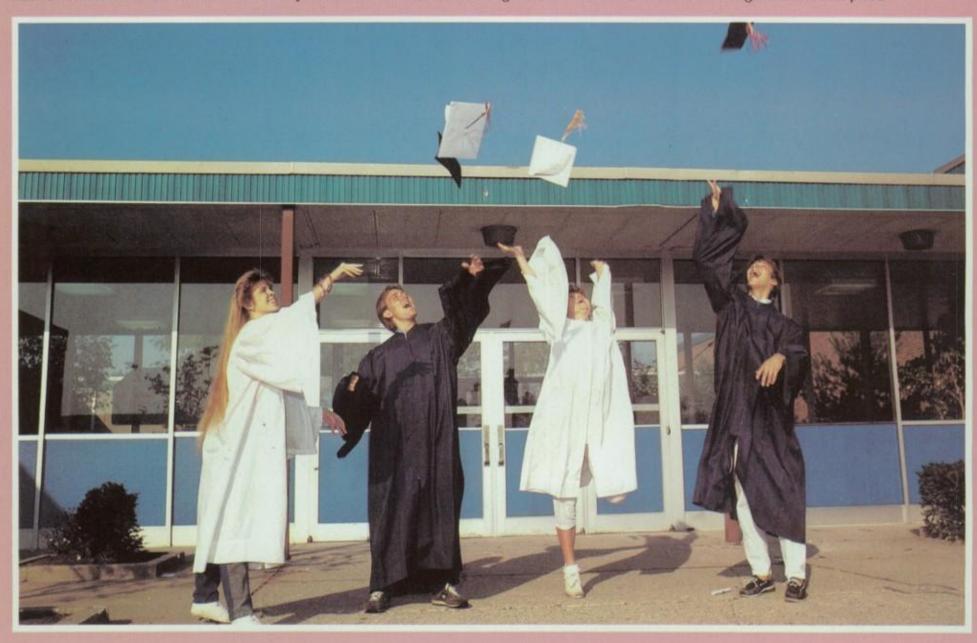
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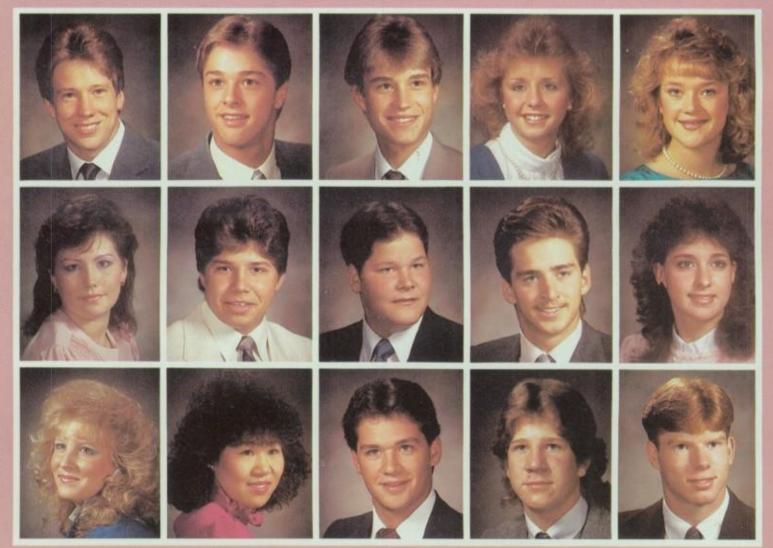
Hats off to the Class of '861 Jennifer Letosky, Dave Cattermole, Rhonda Ferguson, and Chuck Pelshaw celebrate graduation with pride.



Kenneth Sudzinski Mark Sulewski Scott Super Linda Susalla Monica Swartout

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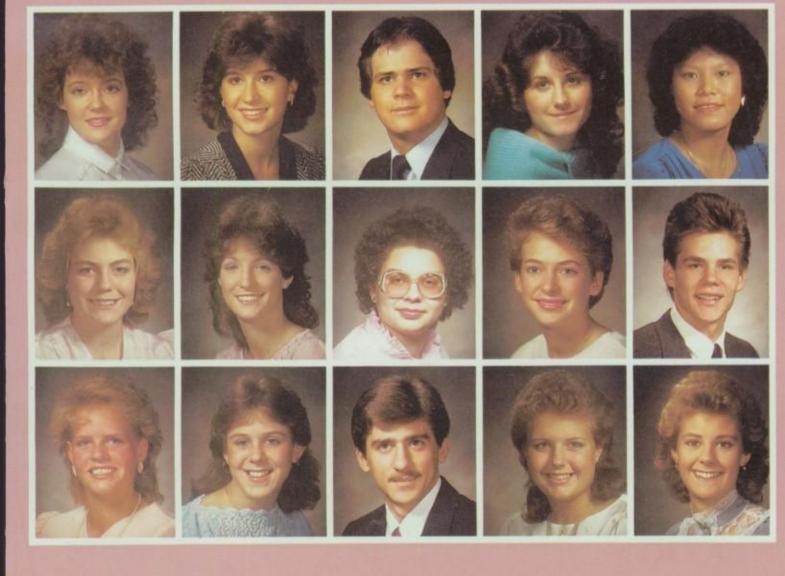
### -movin' on-

raduation is a paradox of emotions; seniors are eager to finish school, yet are apprehensive to leave behind friends and the accompanying good times. Seniors anticipate graduation through the year, looking forward to the spine-tingling experience of receiving diplomas and plunging into the "real world." But as June creeps closer, seniors realize that the friendships they have nurtured throughout their school years will be threatened by the inevitable separation graduation brings. Some seniors plan to use

college or employment as a springboard to the future, taking the responsibility to plan their lives. Others greet June with indecision, as some still need to explore what the future holds for them. As a senior pulls on and zips up his gown, carefully places the cap on his head, and straightens the tassel, he realizes that the last thirteen years were not a waste, but the actual foundation for the rest of his life. The diploma is a symbol of educational success and a ticket to further achievement. The Class of '86, can certainly be proud of meeting the challenge of Cousino High School.







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Anne Trombley Lisa Trombly Renee Tymn Kristin Tyree Keith Ugorowski

Teresa Van Antwerp Wendy Van Hall Jeffrey Varga Karen Varney Lisa Veggian

# glory days

s the Class of '86 steps out of Cousino's doors for the last time, it will carry a collection of memories that only a place like Cousino can create. The final days slip by quickly, and seniors reflect on the times they shared. Seniors remember their first week as sophomores, hopelessly lost in Cousino's labyrinthian halls. Cramming for midterms and finals, cheering the Patriots to a gridiron victory in subzero weather, and celebrating Prom in gowns and tuxes, each hold a special place in the heart of a senior that only a Cousino graduate can understand. Seniors

are excited to move on in life and put what was learned at Cousino into productive use; but deep within they are saddened, and part of each student is left behind in every hallway and classroom. In three years Cousino transforms itself from a structure of brick and steel to a vibrant home-away-from-home where students learn, make plans, set goals, and dream. These memories generate a feeling of closeness among each senior as the Class of '86 prepares to leave Cousino in a cloud of jubilant dust. Farewell, Cousino.



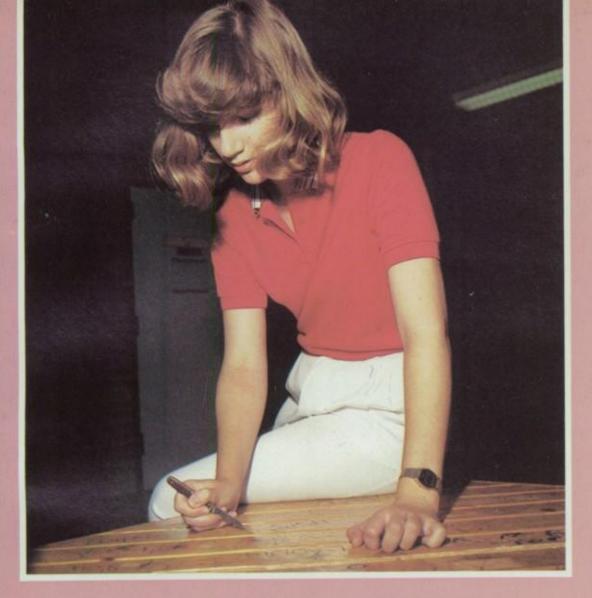


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Julie Cox leaves her grafitti in Senior Block.

Senior Spirit shines in the smiles of Mary Gallo, Tanya Makar, and Laurie Kalinowski.

Cousino seniors are a rare breed.

#### not pictured

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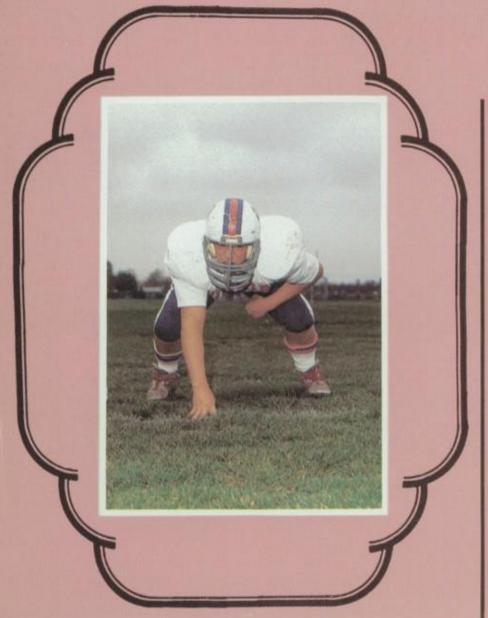
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David Williams Ann Wineski David Wisbiski

Mark Wise Mark Wood Steven Woodward

Michelle Wurth Jeanne Yee

Antonio Zeoli Mark Zombo Renae Zurawski David Lazoen



Soaring to new heights, John Hunt and Rick Mets lead Cousino to another victory.

Rough-n-Ready, the Cousino varsity football team members spend many hours in practice sessions.

A difficult chip shot out of a sand trap is mastered by Matt Lahr as his sand wedge blasts through in good form.

A team that stretches together, wins together and our Cousino teams take advantage of the warm weather to get in shape.

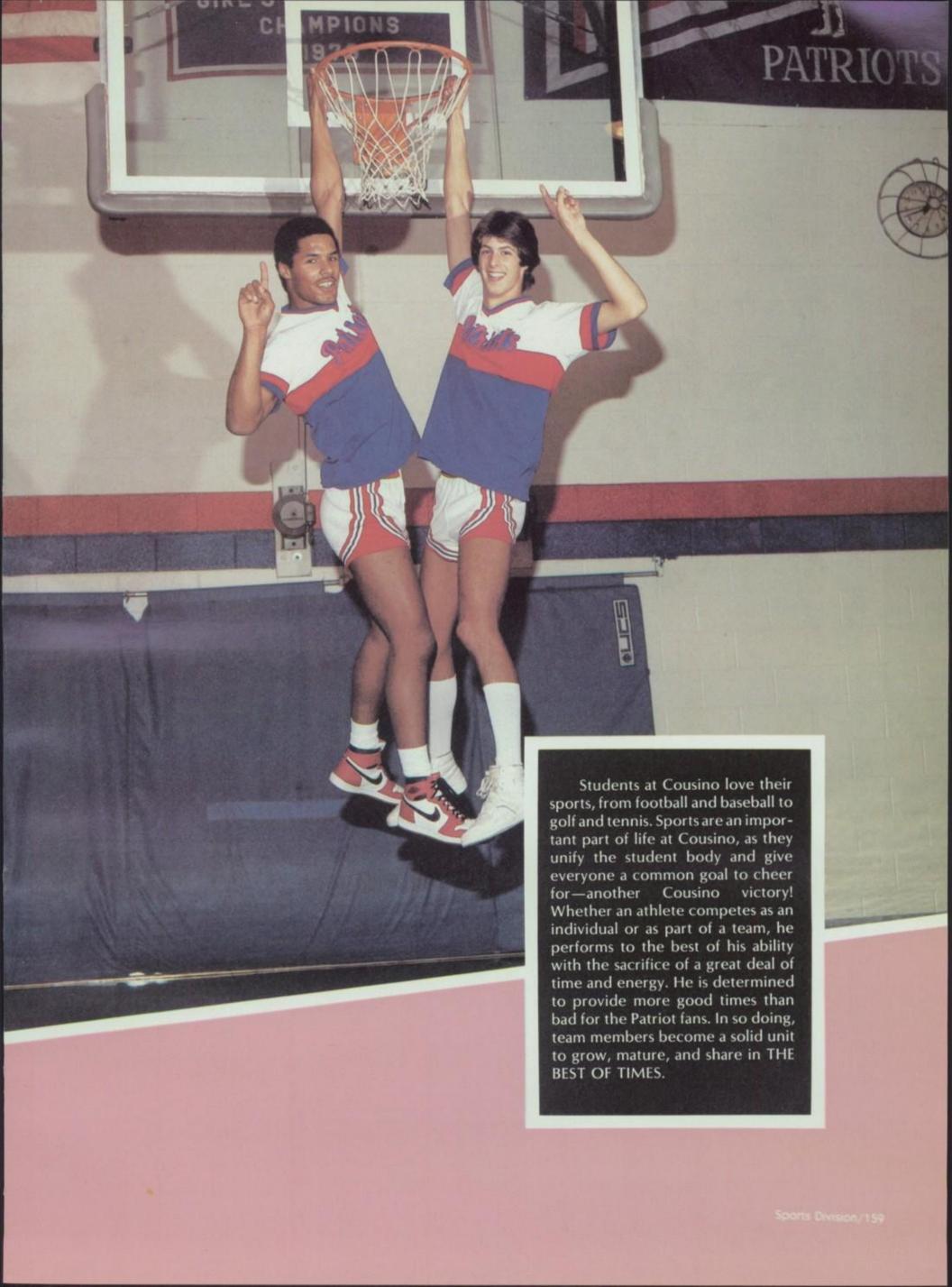
Eagerly anticipating the outcome of the big play, the JV Cheerleaders watch their team.

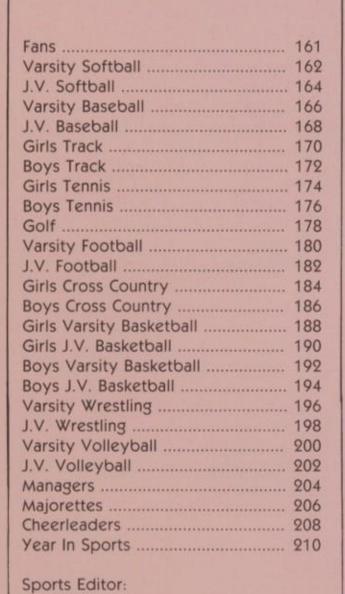


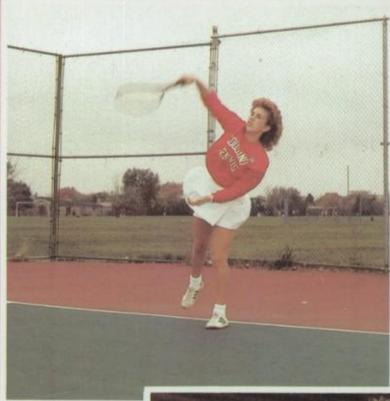




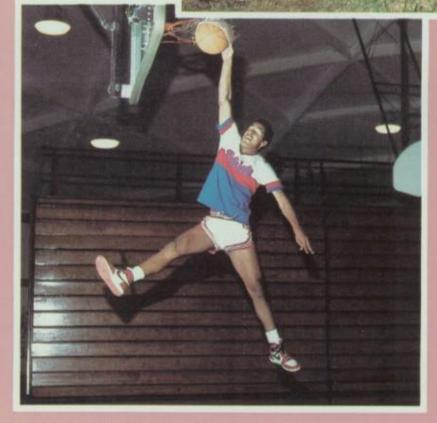
# SPORTS











Grace and power typify Anne MacIntyre's serve.

A satisfied Steve Ramus rests after a day of dirty

work.

Jammin' John Hunt rams another one through the net.

fans



# TAN-TASTIC!

The fans! The fans! They are everywhere, and each and every Patriot is one of them. Cheering on fellow students, demonstrating pride and just having a great time are duties fans take to heart. Every game is a challenge. Whether won or lost, the excitement generating by a crowd of peers provides reassurance and hope for the team. They yell, chant, and shake the stands by waving hands and gleaming faces gives a prolific charge to all Cousinoite athletes. Just how electrical is Cousino's cheering section? They were rated second by local newspapers for having the most supportive and enthusiatic crowds. True Cousi-

noite fans, decked out in red, white, and blue are found at many of the away games as well as the home games, cheering on their favorite team and chanting C-O-U-S-I-N-O gooooooooo Cousino!

Moms, dads, grandparents, big brothers, little sisters, neighbors, and of course Cousino students assemble faithfully to let loose and cheer. They brave the chill and winds of football season, swelter in the heat of softball season, struggle with the intensity of volleyball, and celebrate with the excitement during basketball season.





Cousino's newest cheering squad practices a cheer to root on the Patriot team.

The sign says it all but true Cousino Patriot fans don't need a reminder.

#### Varsity Softball =

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Standing: Bridget LaBelle, Andrea Majewski, Carol Adamczyk, Jana Harrison, Anne McIntyre, Debbie Delie, Dawn Steward, Teri Gudenau, Coach Ron Pank. Kneeling: Shelly Gadzinski, Helene Dopierla, Christy Thomas, Lisa Nuneza, Beth Lorence, Traci VanAntwerp.



Effortlessly scooping up a ground ball, Traci VanAntwerp gets ready to throw to first base.

Opposing teams fret at the sight of Anne MacIntyre on the mound.





Coach Pank shouts encouragement to his players as an assistant analyzes the plays from his position.

Carol Adamczyk takes her time to make a perfect throw, gun down the runner, and make a great play.

Entranced by the action, Teri Gudenau looks forward to yet another Cousino softball victory.

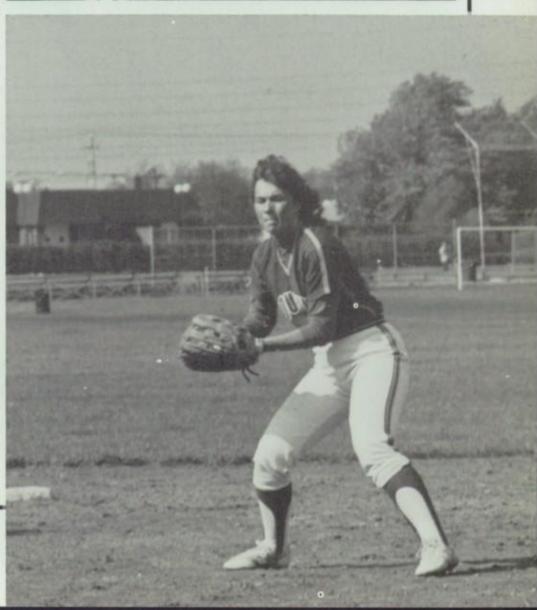


### Diamonds Are Forever

So close, and yet so far ed underclassmen blended away! Visions of a state champi- well to make the winning onship came dancing through formula. There were many the minds of the members of stars on the team, including Cousino's varsity softball team. seniors Jana Harrison, Carol A victory over L'Anse Creuse Adamczyk, and Christy Thom-North in the quarterfinals of as. A pair of oustanding pitchstate competition and the Lady ers, senior Bridget LaBelle and Pats would have had a clear junior Anne MacIntyre, made path to the title. Unfortunately, it easy for the defense, as Cousino lost the game, but there they simply overpowered is nothing to be ashamed of! their opponents. No apparent Twenty-three wins against only weak spot could be found as eleven losses is certainly a rec- the season progressed, as ord to be proud of.

the team fared so well this year. as a starter or sub. Experienced seniors and talent-

each team member contribut-It wasn't by accident that ed either in the field or at bat,



Minutes before a game, Sue Nurak, Kathy Massey, and Lynn Gorzelski take a final rest in the bleachers.

Sue Nurak is set for the defense at third base, as she eagerly awaits the challenge.



### Cafeh the Pever

fine softball tradition at Cousino, the J.V. team enjoyed a winning season, finishing 7 and 3 on the year. This squad year. Helen Rychlewski developed into a dominating pitchstars were Kathy Massey,

In keeping up with the Becky Thomas, and Cheryl West.

Team spirit is an important ingredient in a good ball club, and these girls had plenwill send some fine athletes to ty of it! Karen Smith and Lynn play on the varsity team next Gorzelaki constantly kept the team in high spirits, and no deficit was too great to overer, and she was aided by the come at any time throughout fine fielding of Bich Tran and the season. Coach Kathy Bien-Sue Nurak, among others. At ek taught the team sportsmanthe plate, some of the batting ship and molded them into the winners they've become.

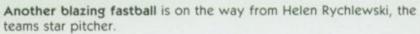
Ready and waiting for the pitch, Becky Thomas eyes the pitcher from home plate.

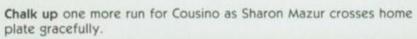


Coach Kathy Bienek awaits the outcome of the next play.













Standing: Cheryl West, Becky Szydlak, Theresa Eklund, Karen Smith, Sharon Mazur, Sue Nurak, Janene Malczewski. Kneelling: Bich Tran, Kathy Massey, Becky Thomas, Helen Rychlerski, Lynn Gorzelski.

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Standing: Coach Pete Martin, Jeff Matt, Darrin Addington, Steve Blasius, Ron Depner, Rick Spence, Chris Killop, Ken West, Tom Roman, Andy Briggs. Kneeling: Mike Belanger, Brian Gladys, Don Pidsosny, Bart Guzzardo, Matt Talanges, Leo Osantowski, Chris Mihalic.



With a picturesque batting stance, Brian Gladys is confident he can handle anything the pitcher can throw at him.

Making contact is as easy as pie for Jeff Matt.

What is that the sign for, Coach Martin?



Tom Roman finds himself a bit dirty after he scores on a head-first slide.

Tempted to swing but holding off, Matt Talanges watches ball four go by for a walk.

# No Founding Around



Although a 21 and 7 record is impressive, it does not quite indicate how good the varsity baseball team was. As it always seems to be at Cousino, pitching was once again the strongest part of the team. Ken West, a senior, had a phenominal year on the mound, compiling a nine and one record and posting an earned run average of less than one per game, which was good enough to get him named to the All-County team. Senior Rick Spence's six wins against two defeats gave him 18 career victories ever in Cousino history.

Leadership in other areas also helped Cousino to its commendable season. Catcher Chris Killop handled the entire pitching staff flawlessly. A three-year starter at shortstop, Tom Roman held the infield in check, and Darrin Adington's steady glovework at first base was always a plus. Mike Belanger led the ourfield corps, while Andy Briggs spearheaded bench, which provided many clutch hits. This was a wellrounded team that deserved every hard-fought victory it got!



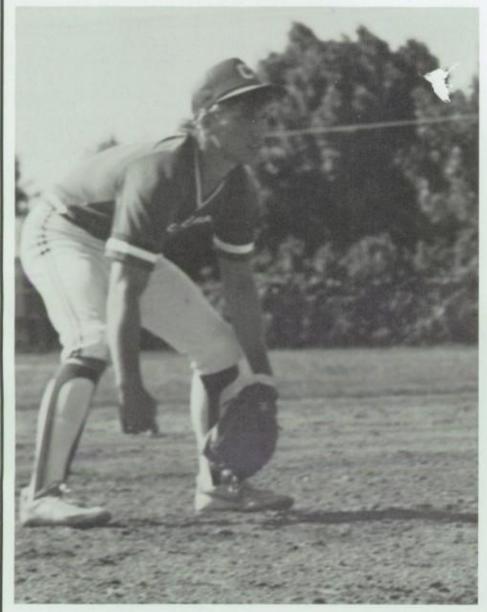
# It's a Icit!

Coach Pasini got lucky this year. It took no time at all for stellar defensive performanhis group of sophomores to ces were turned in on a regujell into a winning team. The lar basis by Barret Donaldson, J.V. baseball team finished Brian Loose, and Brad Steinwith an excellent 12-2 won- metz. The team members enlost record. A strong pitching joyed working together for trio of John Kontos, Brian the first time. Long, hard prac-Dibucci, and Matt Viggiano tices were worth the trouble aided the successful season. in the end. The players formed Runs for the opposition came a solid unit that played well in few and far between, but all aspects of the game. It Cousino scored often and in takes a lot of effort and hard bunches. The team's offensive work to make a winning team attack was often led by Scott so quickly, and the J.V. base-Pletta, Mark Forrey, or Jeff ball team proved it was up to Dziedula.

On the flip side of the coin, the task.

Catcher Jeff Dziedula makes sure he doesn't drop the third strike.

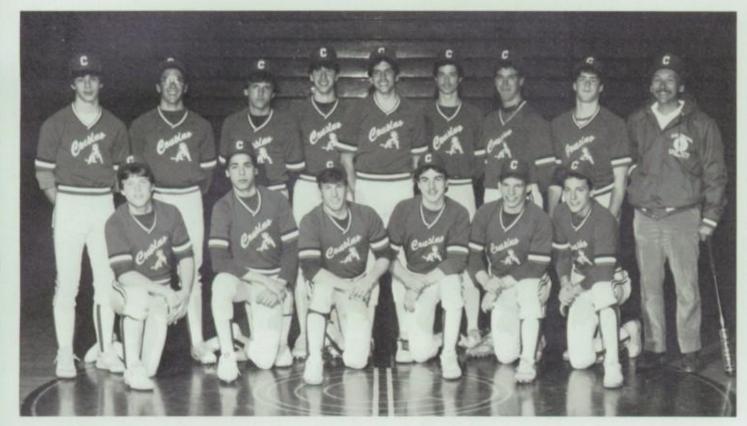




Anticipating the next play will come his way, Dave Haddad readies himself for the challenge.

Winning the ball game is on the minds of both John Olley and Coach Pa-





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3	Warren	0
10	Fraser	4
8	Ford	3
7	Chippewa Valley	5
4	Romeo	2
9	Utica	6
5	Sterling Heights	4
3	Sterling Heights	2
3 5 4 5	Woods/Tower	6
4	Eisenhower	0
5	Eisenhower	1

**Standing:** Brian Loose, Don Dematrakea, Mark Skonieczny, Jeff Dziedula, John Kontos, Mark Forrey, Brian Dibucci, Matt Viggiano, Coach Pasini. **Kneeling:** Barret Donaldson, John Olley, Dave Haddad, Scott Pletta, Eric Cluck, Brand Steinmetz.





A big wind-up is all that pitcher Matt Viggiano needs to blow his blazing fastball by the batter.

**Intent to score**, Jeff Dziedula steamrolls around third base on his way to home plate.

# Pace - makers

Cousino		Opponen
26	- Romeo	23
29	Warren Woods Tower	32
32	Utica	45
27	Chippewa Valley	30
20	Fraser	41
38	Eisenhower	33
39	Warren Mott	26
99	Sterling Heights	40

The girl's track team faced a long, hard season. A combination of injuries and a lack of depth were two hindering factors against the team. However, despite these setbacks, the girls put up a tremendous fight. Running under the coaching of Andy Slobodian were Kelly Baker, Chris Kukulski, Chris Kahl, Monica Swartout, Patty Maiorano, Sharon Findley, and Chris Turner. The strong events for the team were the shotput, thrown by Kelly Baker who finished third in the state; the long jump, ran by Chris Kahl and Chris Kulkulski; the half

mile, ran by Patty Maiorano; and the mile relay, ran by Chris Kahl, Chris Kukulski, Monica Swartout, and Patty Maiorano.

Although the girls did not have a tremendous record, their dedication to the team placed first in our book. It was the small victories that kept the team going, giving them a taste of patriot Pride. The team looks forward to next year with hope and determination as they fight hard for a victorious season. They are confident that next year they will leave their mark as the Powerful Patriot runners of Cousino High School.



**Suited up** for the next challenging race, Monica Swartout starts to psych herself up for it.



Pushing herself to the utter limit is Laura Hendrick, as she tries to overcome her opponent's lead Suited up for the next challenging race, Monica Swartout starts to psych herself up for it.







Letting loose every ounce of energy that she had is Sharon Kummeral.



With her mind only on the race, Kathy Forbes keeps a fast winning pace.

Taking time out to smile pretty for the camera is Patty Maiorano.

**Discussing** the track meet ahead of them is Mr. Basney and Mr. Carlton.



With the determination of winning in her mind, Chris Kahl dashes towards the finish line.



Cousino Opponent Woods 71 65 Tower 109 Utica 28 110 Stevenson 27 Chippewa Valley 80 57 64 Fraser 72 Sterling Heights 76 56

Standing: Coach Wojahowski, Jay Jakubowski, Eric Katterson, Mark Osos, Don DePalma, Rick Mets, Chris Ostrowski, Bob Passejna, Ken Brown, Tom Koleba, Tony Spranger, Mark Wood, John Walinske, Toldd Eckert, Chris Terranova, Mark Gadley, Chriss Krapp, Steve Portell, Matt Putt, Jim Olesinski, Coach FitzMorris. Kneeling: Steve Romano, John Lynden, Sean Kileen, Dan Hudson, Dennis Gawronski, Paul Lynden, Mike Bartlett, John Carson, Jim Maiorano, Goerge Till, Jeff Stone, Paul Passejna, Tracy Novinski.







Bill Van Dyke stretches his body to get every possible inch in this jump.



It looks like this height is no challenge for high-jumper Rick Mets.

Concentrating on the finish line, John Walinske clears the first of many high hurdles.

Miler Jim Maiorano tries to put a little distance between himself and his opponent.

Without fail, a loud scream always follows one of Tom Koleba's winning tosses.



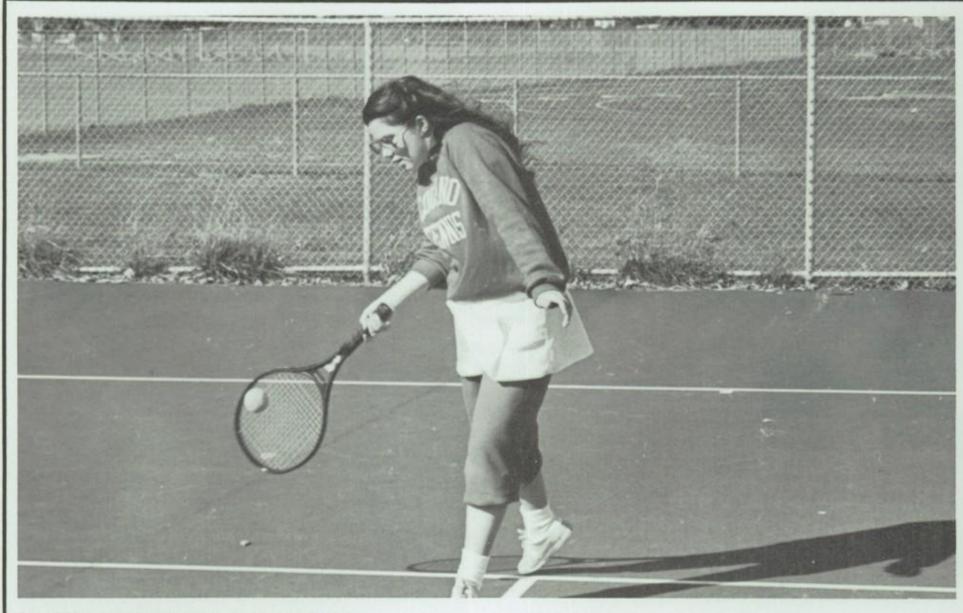




#### Back on Track

Lynden. He led the team with and Jim Maiorano.

Unfortunately, 1985 was many wins on his way to Allanother rebuilding year for Conference and All-County the boys' track team. A lack of honors. Paul also won regional disciplined manpower hurt honors and was invited to run the team throughout the year. at the state meet, where he For the team members who performed admirably. Other braved the bad season, the seniors who ran well and will reward for their dedication be missed next season are Jim came in their victory against Olesinski, Mark Gadlley, Tracy Fraser, their first conference Novinski, and Chriss Krapp. victory in four years. Also a Next year's team will center bright spot for the team was around Ken Brown, John Walthe individual efforts of Paul ilnske Tom Koleba, Rick Mets,



Sue Glefke eyes the ball intently as she returns a shot.

### Court's in Session

tennis team. The practices and make it to the semifinals. Coach Carl Suriano's instrucleague play.

The team's one player, senior Anne Returning players should ex-MacIntyre, completed her cel next season. great high school career with another outstanding season. Seniors Robyn Keitz and Teresa Gualdoni, Cousino's num-

From early August to mid ber two doubles team, fin-October Cousino's tennis ished first in regional competicourts were kept alive with tion, and Rhonda Ferguson the practices of the girls' teamed up with Bich Tran to

Junior Nancy Michols was a tions must have paid off be- tough competitor and will be cause the team had a success- a vital part of next year's ful season, finishing third in team. The sophomores on the squad showed great promise number for the upcoming two years.

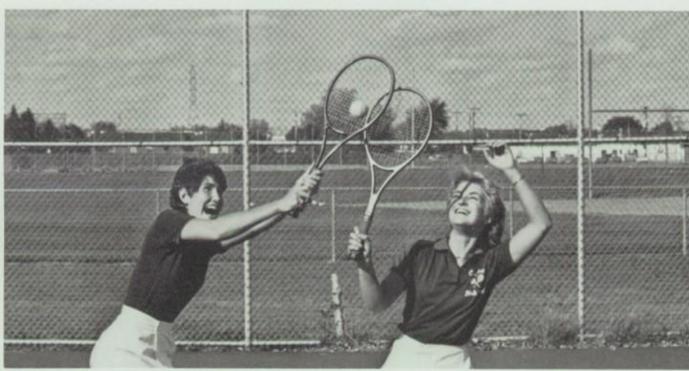
Senior sensation Anne MacIntyre closed out a brilliant career at Cousino with great shots like this one.

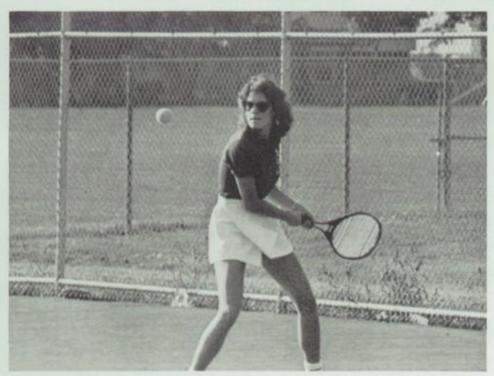


Cousino		Opponent
5	Mott	3
5	L'amse Creuse	3
3	Lakeview	5
8	Romeo	0
6	Woods - Tower	2
1	Sterling Heights	7
5	Ford	3
6	Chippewa Valley	2
5	Utica	3
5 5 7	Stevenson	3
7	Eisenhower	1
2	Fraser	6

Standing: Coach Suriano, Lisa Stubblefield, Donna Columbo, Patti Selaski, Sue Schassberger, Becky Thomas, Sue Glefke, Nancy Michol, Bich Tran. Kneeling: Robyn Keitz, Teresa Gualdoni, Rhonda Ferguson, Georgia Yanis, Stacey Wampler, Anne McIntyre.



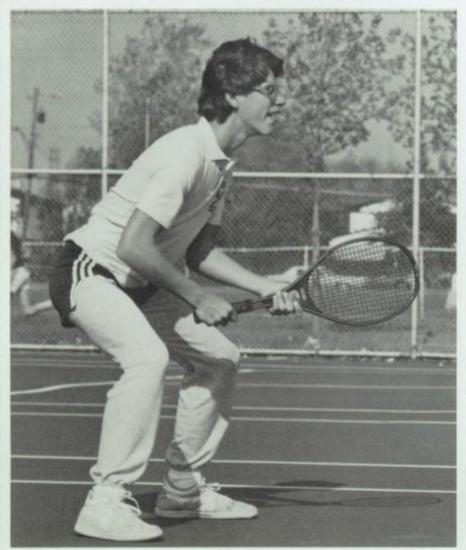




**Being doubles partners** isn't always as easy as it looks, as Robyn Keitz and Teresa Gualdoni run into a little trouble.

Georgia Yanis does her best to combine tennis and the latest dance steps for fantastic tennis technique.

A killer shot is about to be executed by a confident Nancy Radtke.



That's the way to keep on your toes, Joe Abbate!

John Budchuck eyes his opponent as he awaits the serve.



Paul Gado serves up a hot smash that aces his victory.

Doubles partners Scott Guerula and Joe Abbate are confident that their cooperation will lead to a win.



There's always time for Coach Bob Harla and his opponent to share their ideas about the

Cousino 2 0 5 1 3 2 4 0 1 1	Eisenhower Sterling Heights Stevenson Woods/Tower Fraser Chippewa Valley Romeo Notre Dame Utica Ford	Opponent 6 8 3 7 5 6 4 8 7
6	Utica Mott	9



Standing: Steve Johns, Tom Peiprzyk, Scott Sunney, Paul Gado, Joe Abbate, Steve Lynch, Brian Muschong, Coach Bob Harla. Kneeling: Rob Jones, Pete Noworolnik, John Budchuk. Sitting: Tim Weiner, Joe Micol, Jim Garret, Scott Guerla.



their first exposure to high team fell in defeat. rience and improved by school tennis. Great strides Steve Johns and Joe season's end. were easily noticeable under Abbatte were the most conthe tutelage of Coach Harla. sistent players all year long, The returning players for next and helped other players to year's team will be vastly get better during the course

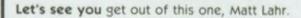
Although the boys' tennis improved over this year's of the year. Joe Micol, Jim team didn't fare too well, performance. Confidence be- Garret, and Rob Jones were there is hope that the optimis- gan to surface in the latter part also assets to the team. Tim tic attitude of the team will of the season, and personal Weiner and Brian Muschong carry over into next year. For victories became a regular were among the players most of the players, this was occurrence, even when the who learned through expe-

Cousino		Opponent
215	Mott	211
209	Warren	228
211	Warren	224
217	Romeo	210
220	Utica	213
216	Eisenhower	204
218	Ford	210
221	Stevenson	219
914	Chippewa Valley	71.2.7.0
222	Romeo	208
209	Lakeview	219
212	Sterling Heights	218
219	Utica	211
214	Fraser	220
220	Ford	210
	1010	210

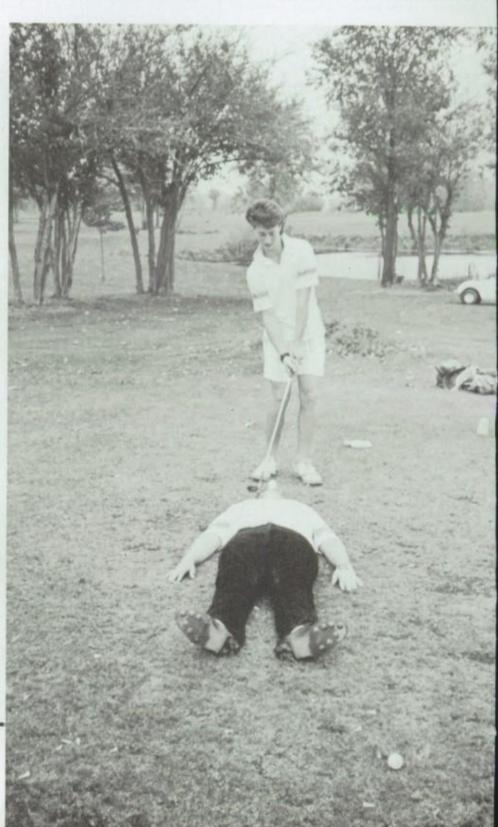


Standing: Matt Lahr, Andy McInnes, Brian Gladys, Dennis Edwards, Brian Muschong, Marcel Debrabant, Mel Sarver, Jeff Henzel. Kneeling: Ron Fortuna, Dominic Aversa, Marty Saclemente, Jim Berner, Dave Bogdanski, Dave Cattermole, Ken Robb.





Dave Cattermole is a bit more trusting than most people, as he lets Dave Bogdanski tee it up off his nose.





Concentration is the key for Marty Sanclemente when he attempts to sink a difficult putt.

The team of Alan Lusky, Mr. Julian, and Andy McInnes proved themselves to be winners in the faculty/player tournament.



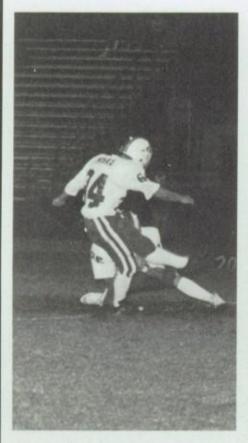
### Tee Party

Coach Pisha has found that building a respectable golf team takes some time. The team won five matches in its second season of competition. More impressive than the wins were some of the individual performances turned in by the players. Marcel Debrabant and Ron Fortuna for example. Marcel was continually breaking school records and had a nine-hole best of 34.

The consistent play of Brian Gladys, Matt Lahr, and Dave Bogdanski helped the team all season long. Nevertheless, Coach Pisha and the returning players are looking for better years.



A few practice swings can't hurt the players while they try to improve their technique.



Reliable junior placekicker Glenn Hyska adds an extra point.

# Patriot Powerhouse

ball team finished with a mediocre 5 and 4 record, it provided many exciting moments throughout the season. The 1985 campaign began on a high note as the team won its convincingly game against Mott and proceeded to roll to four consecutive victories. The Homecoming game turned out to be a big disappointment when Utica

fifth straight win by shutting the Patriots out 9 to 0. Cousino continued to have problems the rest of the season, winning one more game before losing the last three.

from down in the trenches as both the offensive and defensive lines played well all season long. Lennie Danielson anchored a defensive front

Although the varsity foot- spoiled Cousino's bid for a that held opposing teams at bay during the Pats early winning streak. The offensive line who dubbed themselves the "Fat Boys" were led by senior center Steve Puffpaff. The unit opened large holes Cousino's strength came for Cousino's potent ballcarriers and provided plenty of time for quarterback Paul Kroll, one of many talented underclassmen, to throw the ball.

After breaking through a hole opened by Steve Puffpaff, Eric Cluck eyes the goal line.





**Defensive back** Scott Pleta comes through cleanly on a safety blitz and makes the quarterback pay for passing the ball.

Captain Keith Ugorowski (41) and defensive standout John Herndon look on appreciatively as the offense moves to another score.





Cousino		Opponent
23	Mott	0
21	Warren	7
19	Fraser	7 7 0
13	Romeo	0
0	Utica	9
26	Ford	14
14	Chippewa-Valley	16
7	Warren-Woods	25
3	Eisenhower	91

First Row: Paul Aiuto, John Gallo, Matt Viggiano, Eric Katterson, Leo Osantowske, Dave Morowski, Steve Portell. Second Row: Tim Grajewski, Kirk Traczynski, Mark Osos, Dan Hudson, Chuch Sisson, Ken Gulbrandsen, Kurt Schulte, Brian Loose, Barrett Donaldson, Jeff Stone, Glenn Hyska. Third Row: Dave Haddad, Jim Ginnel, Steve Puffpaff, Jeff Dennis, Todd Music, Tim Droege, Eric Cluck, Scott Pletta, Joe Sanchez, Mike Depner. Fourth Row: Coach Barry, Coach Plekas, Matt Majestic, Bill Vires, John Herndon, Jeff Buehner, Paul Mead, Paul Kroll, Brian Debucci, Larry Adamczyk, Keith Ugorowski, Coach Kalbfleisch.

Quarterback Dan Donovan rolls to his right to elude a threatening situation.

Whenever the J.V. team needs a quick three points, they just call on Steve Lamar to get the job done.





Cousi	no Opp	onent
21	Mott	0
0	Warren	0
3	Fraser	3
2	Romeo	6
7	Utica	14
7	Chippewa Valley	13
20	Woods-Tower	0
20	Eisenhower	6



Standing: Coach McAlleer, Doug Wybo, Dan Donovan, John Busciemi, Eric Sutton, Scott Ingalls, Ceaser Harbor, Karl Osantowske, Paul Buffa, Robert Kain, Coach Wrosch. Kneeling: Jim McGuire, Steve Foltz, Armond Hoder, Mike Bosek, Steve Mercier, Joe Tocco, Chris Godlaski, John Hojnacki, Matt Lamber, Dennis Presby. Sitting: Jerry Angelo, Mike Popco, Joe Phillips, Jeff Alexander, Jeff Leithauser, Glenn Ginnel, Steve Larmer, Jeff Dechausse, Nick Minolious.



Steve Foltz is in the clear after leaving Warren's defenders in the dust.

At the outset of the J.V. football season, Coach McAlleer standing offensive producknew that his team would have an undefeated season if his offense could play as well as his defense. The defensive unit, led by Jeff Alexander and Joe Phillips, played excellent ball throughout the season, and was the key to Cousino's four wins year. Steve Foltz had a fine and a tie against Warren. The year running the ball through team suffered through a four the holes opened by an offengame losing streak in the middle sive line headed by Eric Sutof the season, but came back to ton and John Hojnacki. The win their final two games when J.V. team experienced both the offense broke out of its mid- highs and lows, so they will be season slump.

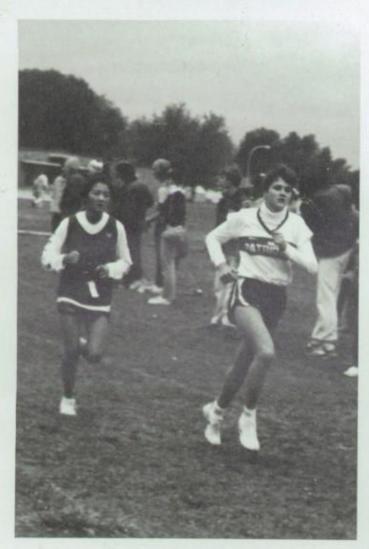
Despite the lack of outtion, there were some capable players who improved as the season progressed. Quarterback Dan Donavan was a good example of this, as he gained valuable leadership qualities that will help him in future ready for next year.



Everybody knows that practice makes perfect, so the J.V. team begins work in August to get ready for the season.

## Born to Run

This sport takes a lot of dedication, hard work, and requires a lot of sweat. As a team the girls did really well, finishing the season up with seven wins and seven losses. They finished sixth overall, out of ten teams. This year's team was filled with a great amount of talent. The team's number one runner, sophomore Debbie Pascoe, led the team with her best time of 19:05. Debbie went to state competition, with all of her team's support and enthusiasm. She finished twentieth in the individuals out of ninety runners with a time of 20:03. A senior runner, Sharon Kummerl, also had a great season with a time of 21:37. This year's team only had two seniors, Sharon Kummerl, and Monica Swartout. The team will be hurt slightly with their departure, but the returning teammates and incoming sophomores will make up for the talent lost. Another sophomore runner, Dawn Krzesimowski, also had a good season with her best time at 21:43. This year's timers displayed a lot of support and dependability come rain or shine. Looking forward to next year with an optimistic point of few, the girls psych themselves up to be the best they can be.



**Debbie Pascoe** strides for another Cousino victory as she glides to the finish line.

The "leaders of the pack" the Cousino runners make their move towards another win.

It's a fight to the finish, as two Cousinoites battle it out for first place.

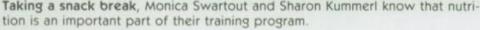




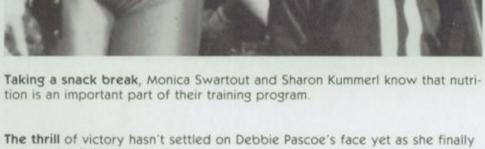
Cousino		pponent
27	Grosse Point South	25
39	Romeo	43
49	Warren Woods Tower	20
99	Sterling Heights	39
35	Utica Ford II	30
38	Chippewa Valley	29
28	Warren Mott	38
39	Utica Warren	24
40	Stevenson Control North	31
	Grosse Point North	40
25	Fraser Eisenhower	20
41	Mott	23
30	Sterling Heights	21
24	Romeo	36
26	Fraser	19
20	ridser	14

Standing: Sharon Kummerl, Monica Swartout, Coach Carlton, Joan Kaltz, Dawn Krzesminowski. Kneeling: Debbie Pascoe, Heather Essenmaucher, Chris Grajewski, Angel Essenmaucher, Jenny Marcusic.





crosses the finish line.



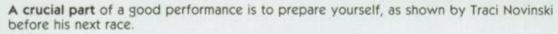


Cousino 20 32	Grosse Point South	ponent 27 35
37	Warren Woods Tower	30
35	Sterling Heights	40
40 38	Utica Ford II Chippewa Valley	39
22	Warren Mott	37
39	Utica Warren	34
42 27	Stevenson Grosse Point North	40
19	Fraser	25
39	Eisenhower	31
27	Mott	43
32	Sterling Heights	23
30 25	Romeo Fraser	20



**Standing**: Scott Contos, Don Depalma, Kirk Matlock, Kyle Brazleton, Eric Zeitunian, Coach Brazleton. **Kneeling**: John Carson, Todd Eckert, Matt Putt, John Lynden, Jim Maiorano, Ross Muschong.





**Every ounce** of energy is put forth as Todd Eckert races towards the finish line for another patriot victory.





Following the motto "Teamwork is the key to success," Eric Zietunian and John Carson are a inseparable team.

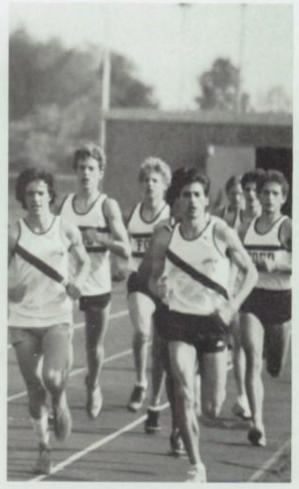
### Stride for Pride

Despite a disappointing season, the Boy's Cross-Country team members, individually, strived to improve themselves. Outstanding times of the year were ran by captain Matt Putt, with a time of 16:34; and by John Lynden and Todd Ekert, both running their best times of 17:10. Senior Jim Maiorano and junior John Carson followed close behind and proved to be strongholds for the team. Although they posted a 7-9 record, their desire to compete, succeed, and excel, could never be daunted.

The moral support team members gave each other encouraged each individual to do their absolute best. However, suffering from quite a number of injuries to important members of the team, (John Lynden for example) led the team to many hard fought losses.

Making a sensational comeback by placing seventh in the Regionals, gave the team the incentive to keep trying. Parting with seniors Todd Ekert, John Lynden,, Jim Maiorano, and captain Matt Putt will certainly make a small dent in next year's team. They are not discouraged though, as they look forward to a victorious comeback season with junior John Carson and sophomore Kirk Matlock leading the team.





Fighting off their own anxieties, the team patiently waits for the bus.

Cousino's cross country leaders display that they're truly leaders of the pack

COUSINO		OPPONENT
59	Warren	49
61	Port Huron	50
49	Mott	42
48	East Detroit	60
61	Center Line	64
57	Romeo	48
59	Utica	50
55	Eisenhower	49
42	Ford	50
47	Stevenson	44
53	Chippewa Valley	57
74	Romeo	77
64	Woods-Tower	66
59	Sterling Heights	62
56	Utica	61
62	Fraser	70
65	Ford	57
59	Chippewa Valley	64
52	Woods-Tower	58



**STANDING**: Tracy Miller, Cheryl West, Tracy VanAntwerp, Coach Geri Fuhr, Janene Malczewski, Becky Szydlak, Sharyl Loose. **KNEELING**: Shawtele Pullum, Teri Gudenau, Debbie Delie, Theresa Eklund, Jennifer Kulchycki, Andrea Pawelkowski.



Sure-handed dribbler Andrea Pawelkowski, is set to make a move that will leave the defender in the dust.

Not even fouls can stop Debbie Delie when she is determined to put the ball through the hoop from underneath the basket.





There's little room for anyone else when Cousino's Teri Gudenau and Debbie Delie go up for the ball.





The ball zips through the air on a pass from Becky Szydlak.

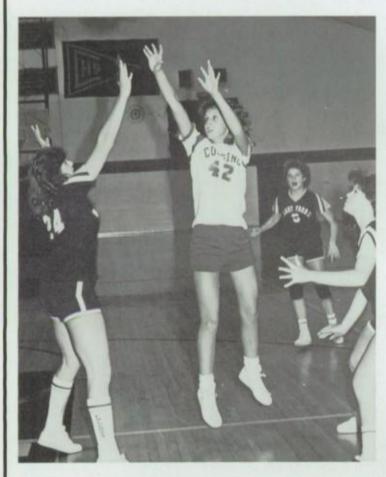
Having broken free from the pack, an opportunistic Sharyl Loose goes up for an uncontested lay-up.

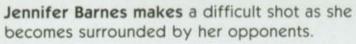
# Driving in the Fast Lane

A nine and ten record isn't 
The Lady Pats supporting usually anything to get excit- cast was headed by junior ed about, but when such a Teri Gudenau, the second mark is turned in by the girls' best rebounder on the varsity basketball team just a team. Junior Becky Szydlak year after 2-19 season, it is showed great composure as something to marvel at. The the team's point guard. Junmain reason for this big turn- iors Andrea Pawelkowski around was senior Debbie and Jennifer Kulchycki Delie. Debbie set numerous proved to be assets to the scoring and rebounding rec- team because of their conords in 1985. She had many sistent outside shooting. Inoutstanding games, the best juries hurt the team a bit, but of which was her 45 point, 22 senior Tracy VanAntwerp rebound performance against helped fill in the gap off the Romeo in a losing effort.

bench.







Two on one isn't very fun for Kelly Salyers, trying to evade a team of blockers.

Running up for another one of her perfect layups is Debbie Burchi as she scores another point.





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This year was a long tedious season for Cousino J.V. girl's basketball team. There win/loss record had improved greatly from last year but the season was still filled with disappointments. Injuries plagued the team but team unity always held together strongly. Sisa, Debbie Burchic, Sandy Sanitate and Merie Warsaw were the team leaders. Their quick thinking, fast moves, and accurate shooting aided them to their victories. Strong support came from the bench, helping them emotionally and physically. They always gave their all when called upon. Even though they didn't place first, new friendships were made and fun times were enjoyed by all. Next year all players will definitely be a great asset to the varsity team.



Back row: Tracy Warrick, Beth Smigelski,	, Carrie Szymaski, Debbie Burche, Sandy Sanitate, Charna Sudomir, Coach Ellen
Phillips Front row: Kelly Salyers, Jennife	er Barnes, Marie Narsaw, Lisa Kagol, and Sheilal.

Cousino	Opponent	
29	Warren	30
23	Port Huron	20
33	Mott	34
19	East Detroit	28
21	Centerline	26
14	Romeo	55
20	Utica	21
16	Eisenhower	28
27	Ford	21
20	Stevenson	36
18	Chippewa Valley	28
17	Romeo	64
23	Woods Tower	35
26	Sterling Heights	30
31	Utica	34
27	Fraser	40
20	Ford	22
19	Chippewa Valley	27
33	Woods Tower	34

Lisa Kargol demonstrates deep concentration during her powerplay.

## BOUNCING BACK

Basketball team to redeem itself eight losses, the team was satis-Harla's dedication and commit guys, THANKS!

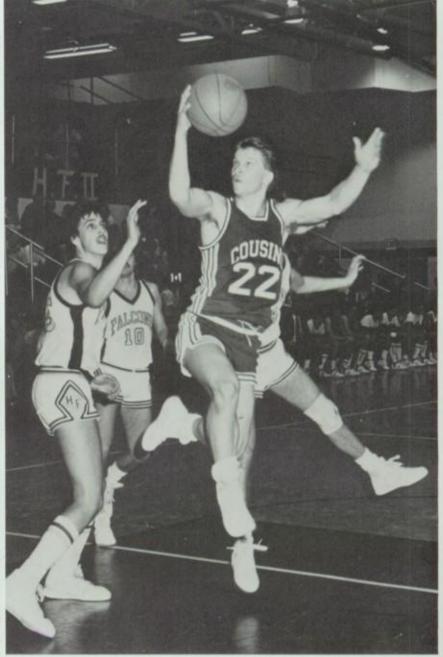
The 1985-86 season provided ment greatly contributed to the a chance for Cousino's Varsity team's accomplishment; he exemplified leadership and discifrom last year's disappointing pline as the key to success. With record. After eleven wins and the advantage of returning players and the added strength fied with their greatly improved of new members provided an showing. Senior John Hunt and electric combination that made juniors Rick Mets and Paul Kroll the season one to be proud of provided a strong backbone for for all the players. Win or lose, the team. Their consistently the support of the Pats cheering powerful play paced the Pa- section will always be there for triots through the season. Coach them. Good luck next season



Concentration is the key to success, and this is exemplified by Rick Mets who puts in a sure two points for Cousino once again.

Fighting urgently for the rebound against the Ford defense, the Pats determination pays off as they win over Ford.

Battling against the tough defense of Ford High School, John Lafferty is prevented from making two points to help the Pats to victory.





### \_\_\_\_VARSITY BASKETBALL



**STANDING**: Mark Osos, Matt Talanges, Rob Jones, John Olley, Wally Deminenko, John Lafferty, Paul Kroll, Mark Forrey, John Kontos, Coach Harla. **KNEELING**: Rick Mets, John Hunt

VISITOR		COUSINO
24	WARREN	39
47	MOTT	49
37	LAKESHORE	56
50	FITZGERALD	43
33	NEW HAVEN	49
30	MARYSVILLE	68
66	BISHOP GALLAGER	59
47	ROMEO	35
30	UTICA	54
60	EISENHOWER	49
42	FORD	43
39	STEVENSON	48
50	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	38
48	ROMEO	56
39	WARREN WOODS	
	TOWER	58
54	STERLING HEIGHTS	36
24	UTICA	54
34	FRASER	32
53	UTICA FORD	59



Mastering his shot to utter perfection, John Hunt successfully adds another two points to the Cousino scoreboard, for another win.



# HOOD II UDJ

Strong individual performances do teams. It seemed that only one player point of the J.V. cagers. It was Coach not always translate into wins, but they would have an exceptional game in provide bright spots to an otherwise these losses, and the rest of the team unspectacular year. The J.V. basketball team had its share of good players who could break a game open. The only problem was that these players were not consistent player on the team. Playing able to pull their talents together to become more than a .500 team. Only during a five-game winning streak in the middle of the season did it look like the J.V. team was playing up to its potential. Shooting guard Joe Tocco was able to As the season dragged on it became frustrating when this talented team dropped games to obviously weaker

was not able to rally around him to pull out a victory.

the center position, Rob led the team in blocking shots, rebounds, and scoring. Many of his points came off assists from playmaking point guard Brett Gladys. add much needed scoring, over 20 points in a couple of games.

Sparkling defense was the strong

Pleka's "inspirational" half-time pep talks that spurred on excellent team defense. The entire squad was proud of their defensive efforts throughout the Center Rob Rubbarth was the most season. Depth contributed to this outstanding team defense. After starting for almost half the year, Dan Donovan became the main man off the bench. Joe Ernst also filled in well when Brett Gladys needed a breather and Ed McInnes came in to provide some crafty board work for the team.





Our determined Patriot players box out to get the rebound, anxious about the next basket.

Receiving the game winning strategies from Coach Plecas, the team listens intently.



FIRST ROW KNEELING: Brett Gladys, Joe Tocco, Joe Ernst, Andy Dunn, Curt Randall, Duc Tran. SECOND ROW STANDING: Tom Vandamere, Ed McGinnis, Dave Tamplin, Rob Rubarth, Rob Dwyer, Carl Kuspa, Dan Donovan, and Coach Plecas

VISITOR		COUSINO
34	WARREN	30
42	MOTT	37
49	LAKESHORE	40
37	FITZGERALD	42
50	NEW HAVEN	39
48	MARYSVILLE	41
52	BISHOP	
	GALLAGER	37
45	ROMEO	41
44	UTICA	43
53	EISENHOWER	46
43	FORD	49
42	STEVENSON	40
53	CHIPPEWA	
	VALLEY	51
39	ROMEO	36
47	WARREN	
	WOODS	
	TOWER	43
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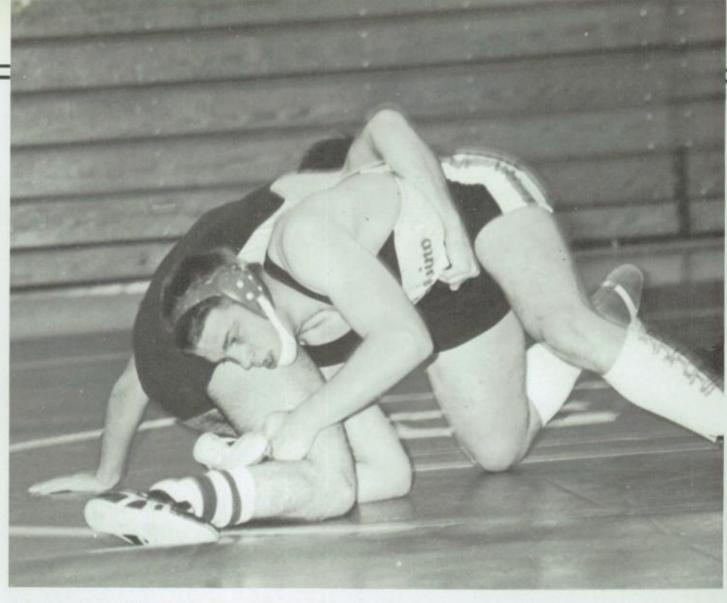


**Expertly shooting** two more points over the Warren defense, Joe Tocco has another brilliant game.

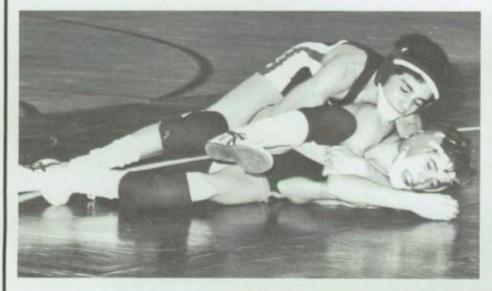
An anxious Cousino bench looks on the game, battling their anxieties over what to do during the next play.

## VARSITY = WRESTLING

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Matt Majestic uses his superior power to drive his foe down to the mat.

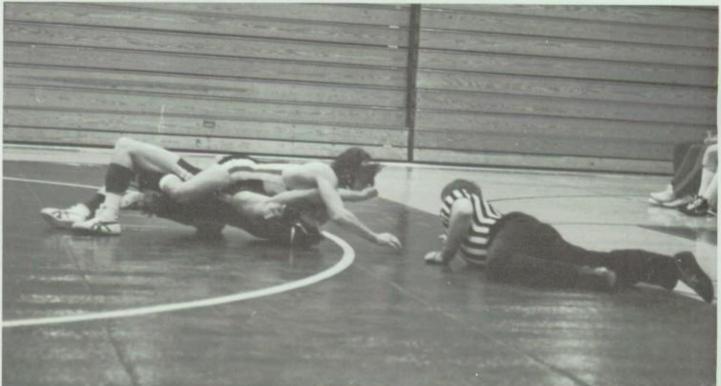




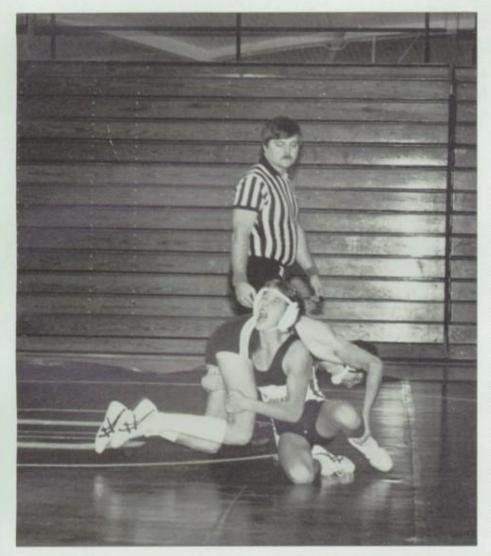
Tony Gaglio makes good use of a teeth-grinding hold.

Another easy win is in store for a dominant Joe Kuron.

The referee is ready to signal a pin for Cousino.



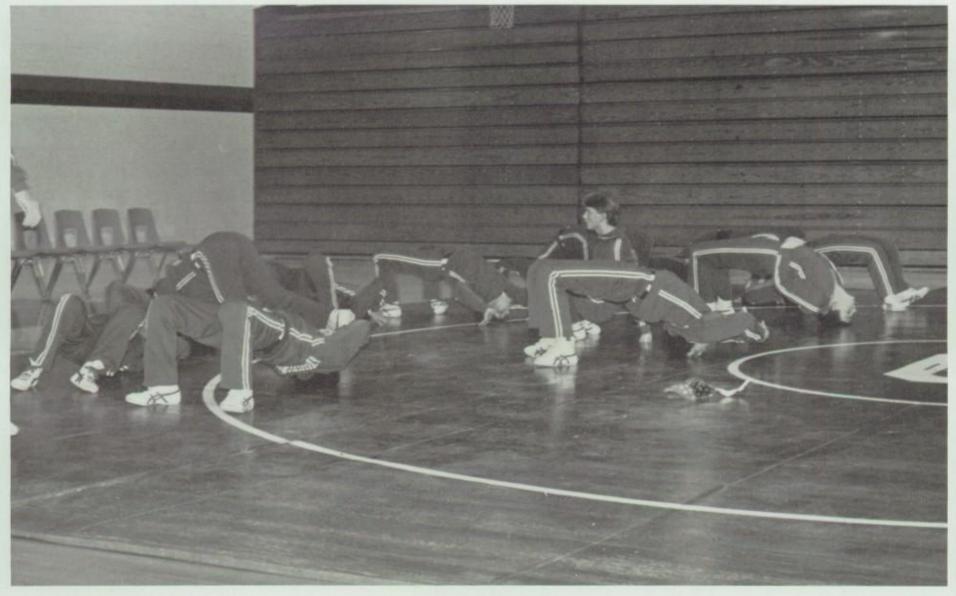
The pain filled face of a Cousino wrestler shows what strength and endurance this sport takes.



# Cousino's Pin-ups

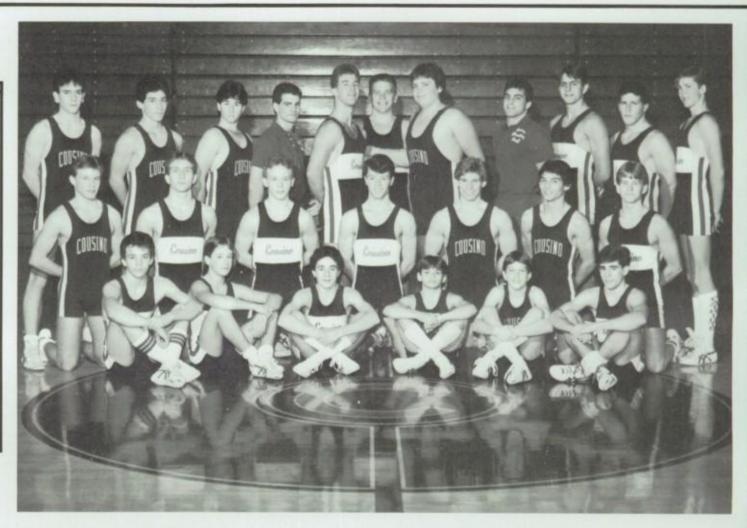
For a refreshing change, the team equalled the outstanding ability of its individuals. With many of the wrestlers boasting fine personal records, the team finished with a 6-2 league record and an 8-3 Invitational, though, placing From that point on, the wrestthe majority of their meets.

Wrestling at the 155 pound quality of the varsity wrestling limit, Eric Cluck led the team in victories for the second consecutive year, finishing with 33 against just 4 defeats. Eric, a junior, also qualified for the state tournament, as did Joe Kuron. Heavyweight Matt Maoverall mark. The season be- jestic and 132-pounder Ken gan on a sour note when the Cronander narrowly missed wrestlers dropped their first qualifying, by performing two matches. The team turned very well at the regional meet. it around at the Anchor Bay Matt completed the year with 24 wins and 4 losses, while second in the tournament. Ken was 23 and 10. Cousino also placed well in the district lers continued to show off competition, with their fine their superb talent winning team effort rewarding them with a 6th place finish.

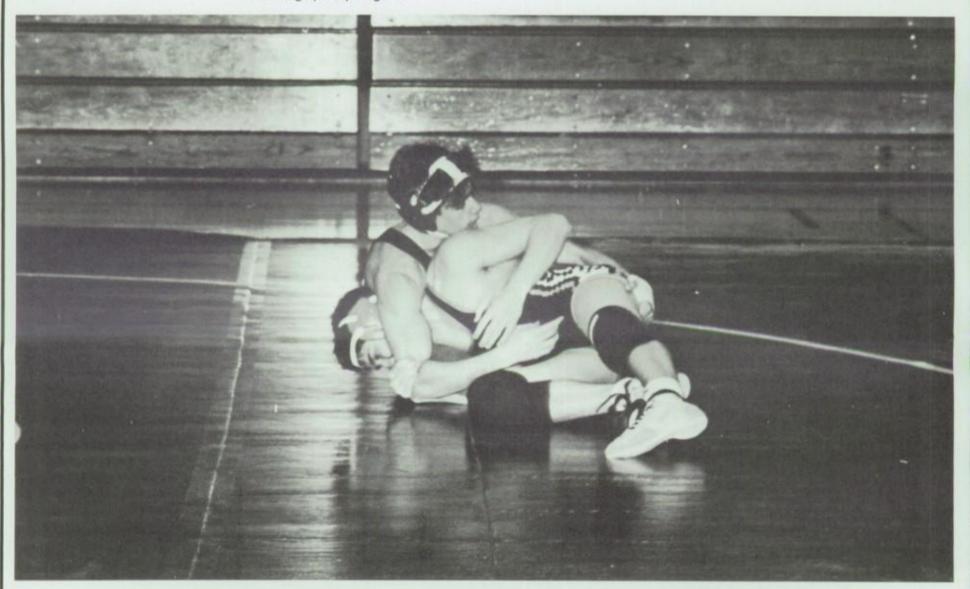


A famous Cousino warm-up cry: Push 'em out, shove 'em out, waaaaaaaaaaaaa out!!!!

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51	STEVENSON	32
42	ALGONAC	30
40	BRABLEC	33



STANDING: Rob VanGoethem, sve Gillenwater, Todd Heythaler, Coach Cecchini, Brian DiBucci, Matt Majestic, Coach Jim Cali, Paul Passejna, Jc. Kuron, Doug Laukonis KNEELING: Dan Whalen, Keith Kargol, Matt Wilmoth, Ken Cronander, Eric Cluck, Chuck Wiley, Mark Kuschel SITTING: Pat Disantos, Steve Sulewski, Tony Gaglio, Rick Palazzolo, Scott Kargol, Jerry Angelo.



Dave Gillenwater reverts to special tactics in order to contain his opponent.

### Take On Me

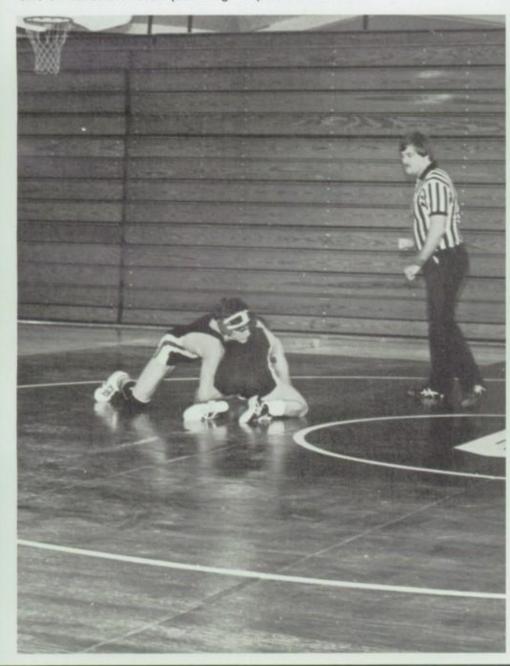
Success is not always the year. most important aspect of Wilmoth and Rick Palozzolo also year. took great strides during the

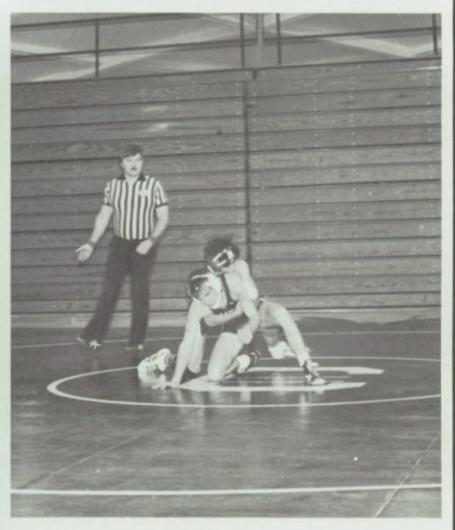
Leadership ability was shown sports. The junior varsity wres- by the team's most consistent tling team will be the first to tell performer, Keith Kargol. Keith you that. Although the team wrestled well all year in the 155 finished the season with a total pound division and ended up of one victory, the team mem- with a five and three record. bers had a good time learning. Team spirit and pride never how to improve, which they did waned. The individual members as the year progressed. One rallied around each other the wrestler who exhibited great whole season and kept everyimprovement as the season body pumped up for every wore on was Mark Kuschel. meet. Having fun was the most After a slow start, Mark turned important thing for the J.V. in some impressive wins. wrestlers, and they learned Crowd-pleasing little men Matt enough to be competitive next



Rob VanGoeth scores a quick and easy two points.

One of Cousino's finest puts a tight squeeze on his foe.





Muscles bulge as Dan Whalen works his way out of a tricky situation.

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL =

Anne MacIntyre keeps the volley alive with a powerful punch sending the ball up and over the net.

Concentration is the key for Helen Rychlewski as she eyes the ball at its apex.

Sue Rourke skies above the opposition to deliver a game-ending blow to propel Cousino on to victory.







0	pponent
MOTT	0
UTICA	1
WOODS TOWERS	2
FORD	1
CHEPPEWA VAL.	1
ROMEO	1 0
UTICA	0
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Standing: Coach Tracy Dryer, Becky Szydlak, Lisa Kropf, Cheryl Loose, Sue Rourke, Lisa Kargol, Anne MacIntyre, Lori Douglas, Chris Kahl, Helen Rychlewski. Kneeling: Dawn Krzesimowski, Katey Kunath, Sandy Sanitate, Nga Tran, Bich Tran, Nancy Michaels.



## Bump 'em Off!

The varsity team, after an the season. outstanding start of 10-2, ence.

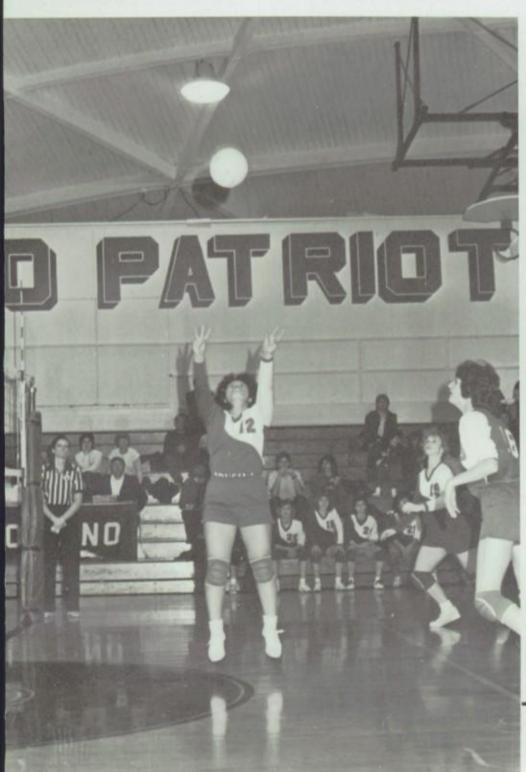
provements were shown by game-winning serves were executed by Bich Tran, and Tran. Outstanding sopho-Kargol will undoubtedly be future starters.

This season's downfall came at the Dearborn Invita-Anne MacIntyre suffered a broken nose and was un- bright! able to play for the rest of

Highlights of this season played their way to a third have been at the Salem place finish in the tough Canton Invitational, where Macomb Athletic Confer- the team took fourth and Anne MacIntyre received Constant offensive im- all-star team for the second year in a row. The Patriots juniors Helen Rychlewski took fourth place out of and Becky Szydlak. Many twenty-four teams in the Harrison Invitational

Cousino's offensive Nancy Michol, Katey Kun- strength has come from Lisa ath, Lori Douglas, and Nga Kropf and Katey Kunath. An indispensable defensive mores Sharyl Loose and Lisa standout, Lisa Kropf was agressive in the back row and always provided communication on court.

With a strong junior vartional. Cousino varsity suf- sity team and the remaining fered a great blow when varsity players, the future of Cousino volleyball appears





Anne MacIntyre rises above the crowd to give the Lady Pats the extra edge over their beleaguered foes.

A bump by Katey Kunath keeps Cousino rolling.

Setter Nga Tran gets to take her choice between two ready and able hitters.

A confident Debbie Burchi spikes the ball with authority.

Stretched to the limit, Debbie Pascoe delivers a perfect set.









Standing: Coach Kathy Bienek, Stacey Wampler, Lynn Nowak, Rita Pikunas, Jennifer Barnes, Joan Kaltz. Kneeling: Charna Sudomir, Debbie Burchi, Joanne Santavica, Debbie Pascoe, Kelly Salyers.

A twist of the arm makes Dawn Krzesimowski's serves awesome. Rita Pikunas is ready to bump the ball.





For the junior varsity volley- the team while serving. ball team hard work and long practices paid off in more than just bruises and sweat. Unity among team members and a common goal to win brought a successful season for these girls.

Leadership qualities were shown by Dawn Krzesimowski and Debbie Pascoe. Debbie was among the team's top setters, as were Lynn Nowak and Charna Sudomir. The best hitters on the squad included Dawn, Stacy Wampler, and Joan Kaltz. Dawn as a unit. also racked up many points for

The concept of team play was never more obvious than on defense. Debbie Burchi developed into an excellent blocker by season's end. When a block could not be made, though, there was always someone on the spot to keep the ball in play until the Patriots could go on the prowl. Communication between the back line players helped to avoid confusion on the court and kept the team moving along smoothly. The girls had fun in learning to play





Kelly Salyers hits the deck to be in position to make a great play.

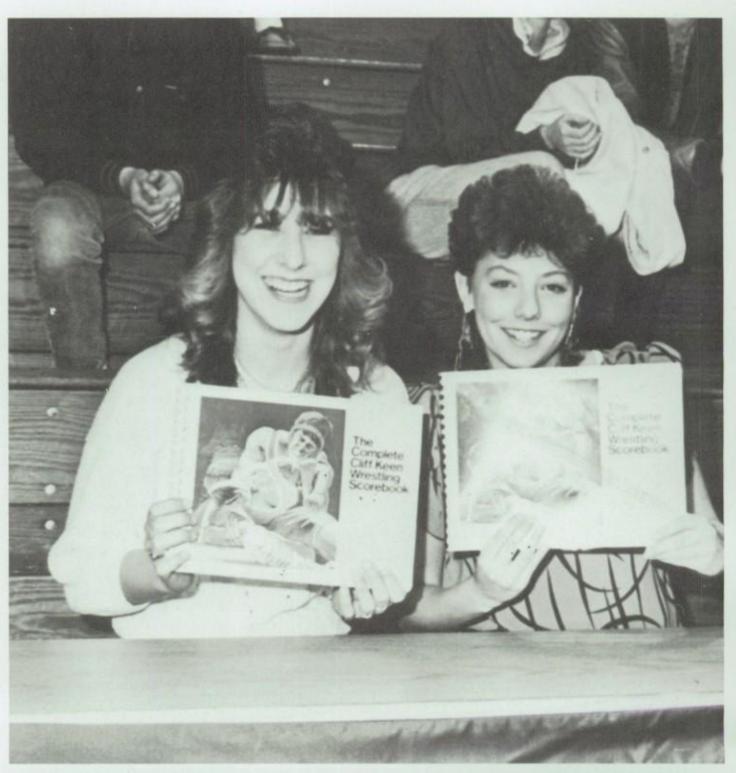
### BEHIND THE SCENES

Managers are the epitome of support for Cousino's teams. Possessing a dedication and a love for sports, they make the difference in the teams' performance. Some of the duties of these release individuals include checking the roster, setting up the equipment, taking statistics during the game, and being there whenever the coaches need them.

These tasks are sometimes difficult and always rewarding. Players and coaches alike appreciate the work managers do as it lets them concentrate solely on their one main objective: winning. Often managers are overlooked when thinking about what it takes to organize a winning team. Without managers, Cousino sports teams wouldn't run as professionally and smoothly as they do.

Sue Brock and Sue McGregor show off the tools of the trade.

Lisa Kropf takes her spot on the bench by the injured players.





### **MANAGERS**





Cathy Mack enjoys a breezy spring afternoon as she takes stats for the baseball team.

Keeping a watchful eye over the game, a helpful parent offers his support.

The girl's basketball managers get a well deserved break at halftime.



### MAJORETTES



The majorettes take a break after a workout at summer camp.

As the marching band supplies the music, Anita Joyce kicks into her routine.

The majorettes are in the spotlight as they get to strut their stuff during the halftime festivities.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Bisson, Debbie Palazzolo, Stefanie Tyree, Karen McDonald, Anita Joyce, Kristin Tyree, Chris Misukewicz



Kristin Tyree practices an exciting new move for her next dazzling routine.

It takes time to learn how to work together with batons, as both Kathy Bisson and Karen McDonald well know.

# major magic

The majorette squad has been a tradition at Cousino since 1972. They exhibit pride and personality to Cousino students.

During competition, Cousino's Majorettes won more ribbons and awards than any other squad in attendance, which is no small feat because participants come from all of the midwestern states.

Led by senior captain Kristin Tyree, the squad started off the year in fine fashion, performing many exciting routines at the home football games. The majorettes were also instrumental in the Homecoming festivities, doing a routine at the pep rally and leading the band in the parade. Although the squad was struck with inactivity throughout basketball season, they definitely added the finishing touches when they did perform.

The cheerleaders think about their next move as Cousino drives for another touchdown.



### Crowd Pleasers

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading involves more than just standing on the sidelines looking cute during a football and basketball games. The '85-'86 squad worked extremely hard to learn numerous cheers and routines to perform at the games. Although it does take a lot of hard work and effort on the girl's part to get ready, it is also a great deal of fun!

Both the varsity and j.v. cheerleading teams had a good time while at their cheerleading camp at Oakland University this past summer. The teams had the chance to spend a lot of time together to work on

routines. They used this time to their advantage, finishing the camp with superior and excellent ratings in just about every category they were judged in. Along with the many teams honors, Michelle Tisdel also received the distinction of being named an All-American cheerleader.

Everybody is appreciative at the effort the cheerleaders have given to rooting for the Patriots. The football and basketball teams acknowledge the hard work it takes to perform so well! Thank you, cheerleaders!





The smiling face of Coleen Hessling keeps CHS fans cheering.

A carefully planned pyramid is part of an exciting half-time show.

### Cheerleaders





Cheerleaders do their best to lift up the crowd.

Standing: Coach Laura Smigelski, Kathy Skopek, Laura Agosta, Chris Turner, Michelle Tisdel, Beth Smigelski, Lynn Gorzelski, Beth Lorence, Shannon McDonald, Leslie Daar, Coleen Hessling Kneeling: Paulette LeFeve, Michelle Shnore, Michele Koenigbauer, Jackie Darmatol, Sue DeSandre, Patty Findley, Kim Sultana, Regina Cook, Sherry Wilkos, Sue Pinger

### YEAR IN SPORTS =

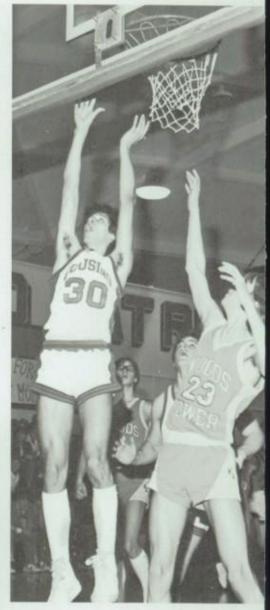
The 1985 year in pro sports for Michigan resulted than glory. With much enthusiasm and effort the Tigers tried to once again grasp the championship title. The team faced great Detroit Lions unfortunately had many injuries this year and as a result also ended up in 3rd place in their division. One team did make of the Red Wings.

gan entered the Fiesta Bowl ed with an average of 500. upset Michigan twice and both were in the NCAA tournament.

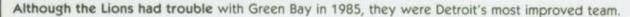
emotional turmoil when were fairly average for the they fell to third place. The 1985-86 season. The biggest disappointment was the guys' football. After a promising start, the football team played a somewhat average season. The girls' basketball team the playoffs, however, and wasn't playing much better moments but the bad also. this team was the Detroit ending up at 500, which is Glimmering hopes for the fu-Pistons. The most upsetting superb compared to last year. ture contributed to 1986 THE was the last place position The guys' basketball team has improved some over last In college sports, Michi- year's but still has a lot to be desired. Girls' volleyball end-

and won, while Michigan State Cousino's strong points seem in more disappointment lost in the All-American Bowl. to be the guys' baseball and In basketball, Michigan State the girls' softball team who both played excellent with the baseball team winning the division. All in all, it was not a Cousino's sports positions fantastic year, but there were plenty of bright moments to cheer about.

> Win or lose, the devotion that our fans gave our teams the support and encouragement that they needed to handle not only the good BEST OF TIMES.







The play of Rick Mets helped Cousino's cagers post a winning record.

Marcel Debrabant was part of a strong foundation for the still growing golf team.









The tennis team suffered through another rough year, but Joe Abbate was ready for anything.

Jazzin' Joe Kuron gelled just in time to qualify for the state finals, also attended by Eric Cluck.

The 1985-'86 season was no different from any other for the perennially strong volleyball team, as players like Lisa Kroph kept up the fine tradition.

### Behind Our Future

The Porce



Warren Consolidated Schools Board of Education: John Pagen, Superintendent, Eleanor M. Strong, Jeanne O. Busse, Mary Stricker, William A. Pfromm, John M. Scully, John A. Bozymowski, Richard Palmer.



John Pagen Superintendent

Warren Consolidated Schools was established in 1941 and presently includes four high schools, seven junior highs, twenty elementaries, and the Career Prep Center in the cities of Warren, Sterling Heights, and Troy. Although faced with declining enrollment, the district works hard to ensure a sound, well rounded education for all of its students. Warren Consolidated employs over 1800 people to see that this goal is met.

As Superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools, Dr. John Pagen endeavors to bring new ideas into the district. His teaching career began in Harper Woods, where he became an elementary school principal before transferring to the Waterford School District, where he became superintendent. Dr. Pagen is an avid reader and supervises local boy scout programs, and he enjoys playing golf.









Eugene Miller has been principal of Cousino since 1976. Before then he taught at Furhmann Junior High and was an administrator at Butcher, Beer, and Mott. Born and raised in the Upper Peninsula, he learned to enjoy fishing and hunting. He is married with seven children and six grandchildren.

First a teacher and now an assistant principal, Burt Basney has a reputation for being friendly and understanding. He enjoys traveling, as he has toured Europe and heads to Pasedena each Christmas vacation for the Rose Bowl. He spends the summers at his cottage in Alpena.

Don Julian has been at Cousino since 1962 as both a counselor and assistant principal. His summers are spent in Hillman, Michigan and playing area golf courses. He has eight children and one grandchild.

Dale Burgess has been in administration since 1975 working at various Warren Consolidated establishments. An avid hunter and fisherman, Mr. Burgess enjoys all sports.



Mr. Miller and Governor Blanchard express their pride in a former Cousino graduate, Rick Cole.



Marion Gieraltowski Librarian



Pat Alex Library Clerk



Terry Hall Monitor



Patricia Baird Library



Mary Ann Hail Monitor



Ron Harris Head Custodian

## The Heart Behind The

Hard Worl

Cousino's cooks: Rose, Katie, Diane, Linda, Barbara, and Carol.



Custodians Ray Rivard and Jack Brady keep Cousino looking good.

Although they don't receive the exposure of teachers and administrators, the members of the staff at Cousino play a crucial role in keeping the school running smoothly. Cooks, custodians, secretaries, and other aides help the students and faculty by accomodating to their needs, and in return their efforts are greatly appreciated. Their dedication and hard work keep Cousino organized and efficient. Without these people, the students and faculty of Cousino High School would be unable to function as well as they do.



Mrs. Papierski East House Secretary



Lillian W. Lessnau East House Secretary



Ms. Pat Hibbert South House Secretary



Ms. Cooper West House Secretary



Ms. Lipinski West House Secretary



Mrs. Fern McCall School Nurse



Ms. Muffley Auto T/A



Ms. Lydia Koch Main Office Secretary



Ms. Helen Gray Main Office Secretary



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A smiling Mr. Miller escorts Gov. Blanchard around the school.

#### Not Pictured

Ms. De Roven

Elizabeth Blaszczak



Ken Harle English



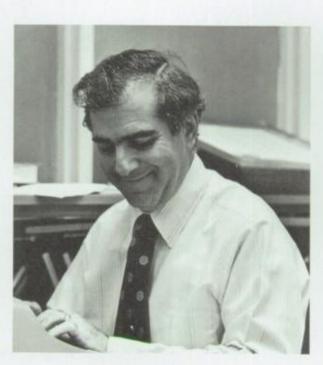
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"These (papers) aren't too horrifying, but prepare to die"

-G. Kitka



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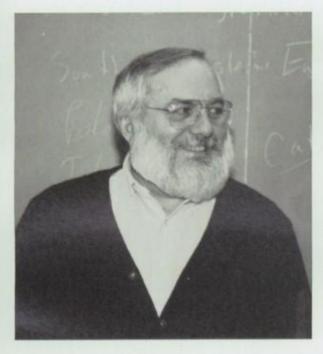
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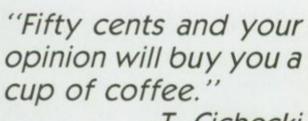
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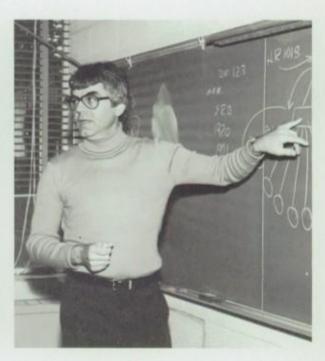
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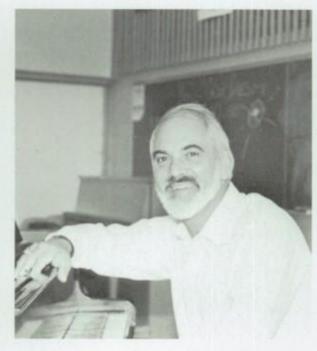
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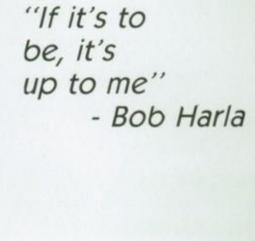
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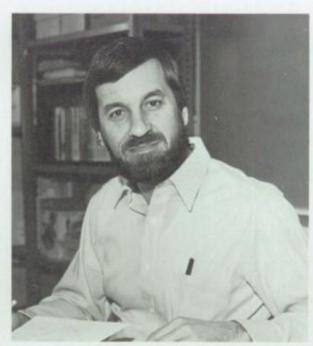


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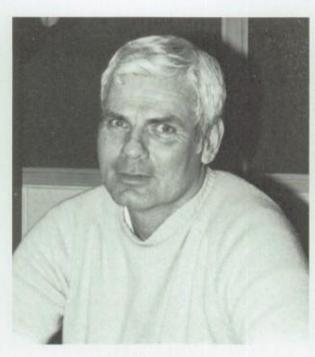
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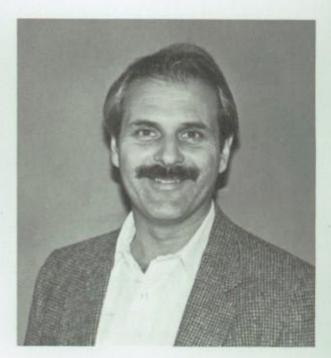
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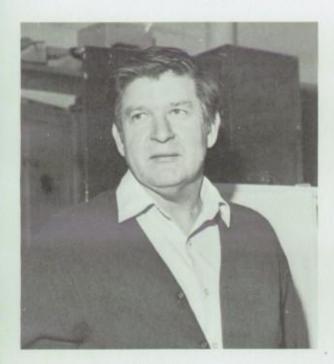
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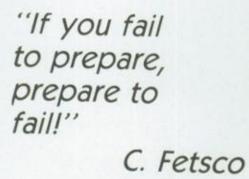
"You're only young once, but you can be immature indefinitely." - Clara Greenwood



Clara Greenwood Art



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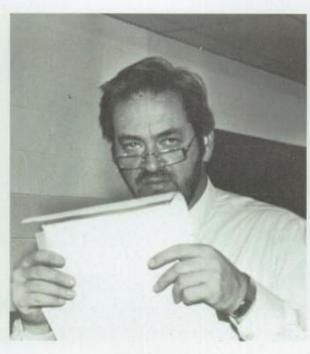




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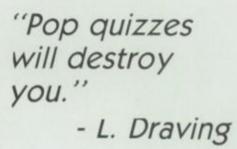
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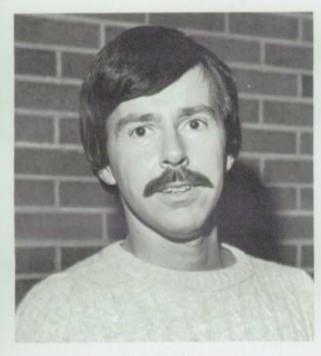


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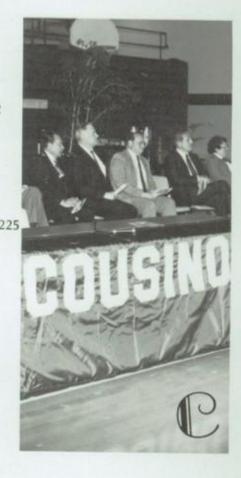


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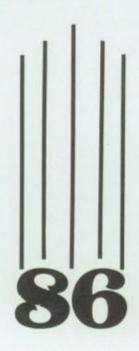
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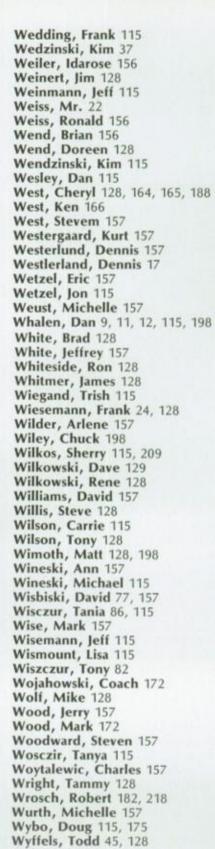
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### Patrons



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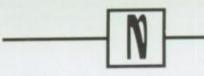


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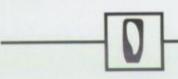
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## Letters From The Editors



When I came to Cousino, being a part of the yearbook staff was exciting. However, it was when Laurie, Rhonda, and I started planning the '86 Heritage last spring that I realized I was really going to be the "Editor in Chief". When we started developing the theme, we realized that "The Best of Times" encompassed the whole of Cousino in '86. A closer class with more couples, dreams, and goals made the year 1986 the best for many Cousino students. And, with the help of several tremendously patient people, Rhonda, Laurie, and I hope to have added something special to Cousino's Best of Times. A special thanks goes to our photographers Ken Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, and Mr. Basney, our talented staff, our section editors Nancy Laukonis, Pam Cipkowski, Sean Quigley, and Terri Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller who gave endless hours of caring patience, Leigh Molotky, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Julian, my grandmother, my boyfriend Michael who cheered me on all the way from Arizona, my teachers, and especially to one of my best friends in the whole world, who advised us, taught us, and helped us with every fiasco we encountered, Mr. "Munchkin" Beaudoin. We love you, Beau! Also, I'd like to thank Laurie and Rhonda for just being my buddies and the best editors anyone could ask for. I've never accomplished anything like this before. I sincerely hope that our "Best of Times" Heritage captured moments the Class of '86 will always cherish, because that's what it's all about.

Darline E. Lyon

Becoming the editor of the 1986 Heritage was a tremendous thrill. I never dreamed that it was possible. Being the Sports Editor of the 1985 Heritage with my best friend Darlene Lyon, was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me. As editor of the '86 yearbook it meant even more to me. When Rhonda, Darlene and I started planning the '86 Heritage last spring, we never realized the work that was ahead of us until we faced our first deadline. Developing our theme, "The Best of Times", was a challenge. With everyone's hopes, dreams, and talents it became possible. Rhonda, Darlene and I only hope that we accomplished in adding a special touch to the book to make it a memorable one. I would like to add a special thanks to Mr. Miller, and Lorraine Miller who gave everything and were always there, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Burgess and the South House secretaries for being so understanding, Mr. Basney for EVERYTHING, my teachers, Ken Brown, Leigh Molotky, the journalism staff, our section editors Pam Cipkowski, Sean Quigley, Terri Kessler, Nancy Laukonis, my parents for being so supportive, my boyfriend Roman Wierzbicki for always being there whenever I needed him, and especially to Mr. Beaudoin. We all love you and will forever! Thanks to you, all the long hours, hard work and sleepless nights have finally paid off. I'll never forget you "Beau" or "Bobo" either. You and Karen Prince taught me everything that I know. I could never have accomplished anything without you. THANK YOU!







Because I have been a part of the journalism program since my sophomore year, nothing was quite as exciting for me as editing the 1986 Heritage. It is a tremendous task which requires a lot of time, effort, and patience. Darlene, Laurie, and I put in a lot of long hours with the support of our advisor Mr. Beaudoin. This experience, however, has proven to be the most rewarding and fulfilling of my life.

The 1986 Heritage would not have been possible without the help and support of several people. Thanks to Lorraine Miller, our representative who was always there for us with help, encouragement and ideas. The staff, and especially the section editors: Terri Kessler, Nancy Laukonis, Pam Cipkowski, and Sean Quigley who were the best these is - always ready and eager to help. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Basney, and staff photographer Ken Brown, were our "life savers" and they did a fantastic job. A special thanks to Mr. Miller for his support, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Julien, and all my teachers, and Leigh Molotky. My parents who always stood behind me, my boyfriend Mike, without who's understanding I never would have survived. Of course, my friends and co-editors, Darlene and Laurie whom I'll never forget. Our advisor and my all time buddy, Mr. Beaudoin. This opportunity has truly helped to make my senior year one of The Best of Times.

Rhorda d. Puthkorny



# The Year in Review

Term papers ... report cards ... Stoney Creek ... Premier Center ... bowling ... buses ... folders ... junk food ... parking stickers ... referrals ... pictures ... stuffed animals ... Detroit Institute of Arts ... high top sneakers ... shopping ... hydroplane races ... Detroit Grand Prix ... senior pranks ... Tylenol capsules ... a-ha ... Simple Minds ... Dio ... Autorama ... awards ... cheerleaders ... majorettes ... class rings ... essays ... nerds ... hay rides ... Cibo's ... car washes ... Mexico ... tanning booths ... morning announcements ... Booster Club ... ethnic festival ... Shrine Circus ... Trappers Alley ... Refrigerator Perry ... Randlett loses to Bonkowski ... Pretty in Pink ... computerized library cards ... Save the Lady Statue of Liberty project ... skipping ... Truck and Tractor Pull ... college applications ... math competitions ... senior wills ... 1986 Corvette ... Lester ... B.K. Lounge ... Herb ... The Cosby Show ... Homecoming ... Spirit Week ... parking permits ... parties ... varsity jackets ... ACT Test ... Opus and Bill the Cat ... Daytona ... wrestlemania ... Sweetheart Dance ... Amadeus ... class rings ... Governor Blanchard ... Challenger tragedy ... Fat Boys ... football games ... WPHS ... Bruce Springsteen ... Youngblood ... computerized attendance ... Bike candy bars ... paisley ... Skittles ... 1986 Heritage ... Heart ... senior float ... Ugly Man ... David and Lisa ... cider mill ... Arsenic and Old Lace ... The Best of Times.





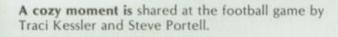
Center Dave Warren takes the ball to the hoop past the defense.



Decisions, decisions. Cara Middleton chooses her class ring.

Lori Douglas and Billy Vires will do almost anything for fun.

Patriot wrestlers Jerry Angelo and Steve Selewski rest after a tough match.







Cousino students find their studies challenging and rewarding.

Kristi Grajewski shows Governor Blanchard her school spirit.





## The Year in Review

... principal's list ... Kirk Gibson contract ... prom ... pep rally ... "Fresh" grafitti ... government credit ... college ... shortened winter break ... Mojo airs again ... all-night party ... coolers ... Kamikazies ... Hamlet ... Assasination Game ... Pillow Talk ... beach party ... Earthquake hits Motown ... Rocky Horror Picture Show ... Strawberry Square ... senior block ... Metro Beach ... security guards ... student council ... drive-in ... CPC ... ski weekend ... Piston ten game winning streak ... Royalty House ... leadership ... Pine Knob ... Whitney Huston ... Phillipine election ... computer dating sheets ... driver's education ... baseball drug suspensions ... Spanish Club ... Mount Holly ... progress reports ... cafeteria lunches ... counselling appointments ... finals ... New Edition ... used cars ... hotel parties ... Luau ... Queens ... bleachers ... Doctor Ruth ... Dangerfield special on HBO ... Detroit fireworks ... Bob-lo ... Rob Lowe ... Greektown ... arcades ... Mother's Pizzaria ... Dairy Boy ... city council ... new yearbook computers ... INXS ... Bryan Adams ... Bill Dance ... new skipping policy ... Miami Vice ... Don Johnson ... GQ Magazine ... Ricky Nelson dies ... academic awards ... patron ads ... losing Homecoming ... senior breakfast ... Family Ties ... Rocky IV ... Red Wings in cellar ... pointed ankle boots ... Dynasty ... General Hospital ... basketball games ... WDTX ... Haunted Gallery at Tech Plaza ... Golden Arches ... The Best of Times.

The ultimate in Patriot Pride is cheered as Seniors bring the year to a close.





#### **COUSINO HIGH SCHOOL**

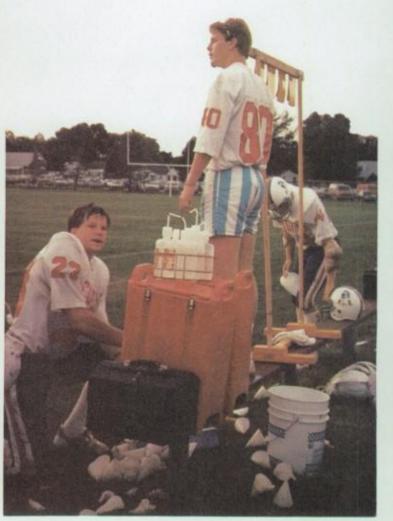




### See 9t ...

and all the places
The faces all around you,
The strain
The signs







The building, the hallways, the classrooms that are part of your high school days; expressing exhilarating joy or crushing disappointment; of muscle and sinew as athletes strive for perfection; of non-conformity in contrast to the general acceptance of the norms of the times; and the emotional and intellectual growth of your friends.

There is so much to see, be part of it.









7aste 9t ...

Those delectable treats
with the inevitable calories;
The sweet tooth
that usually needs pampering
and gets it!

Tastes run from traditional ball park hot dogs, tacos and chips - to - ice cream and penny candy.

Sometimes, a refreshing drink of cold water fills the bill perfectly!

Relax and enjoy It!











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Feel 9t... The joy of feeling comfortable in close contact with your friends;

The playfulness of youth, the exhuberance of celebration;

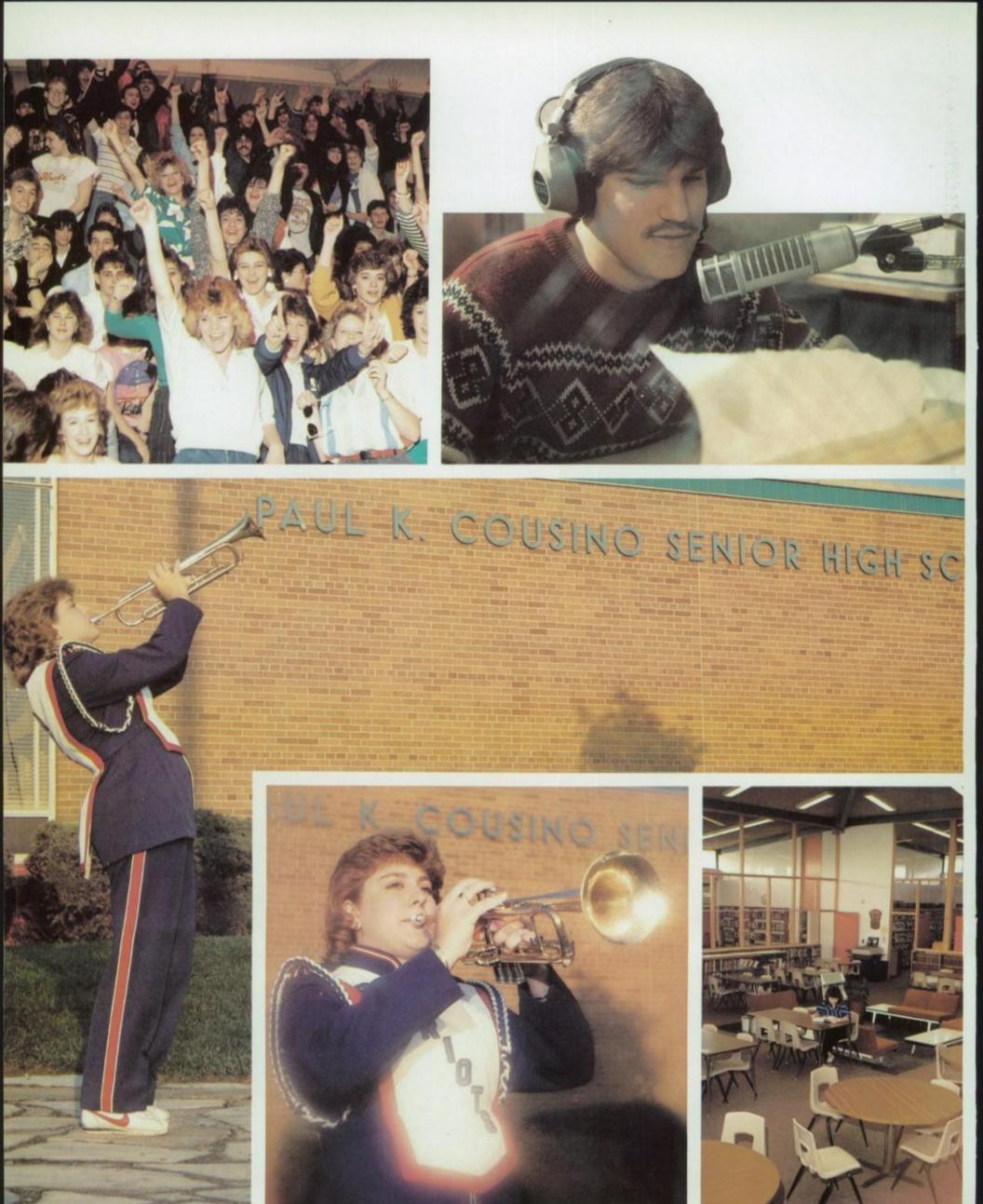
The beauty and fun found in Michigan's waterland;

Cousino imparts the heady feeling of fully enjoying life's moments of pleasure;

As education progresses and brings you Patriot pride

in your many accomplishments.

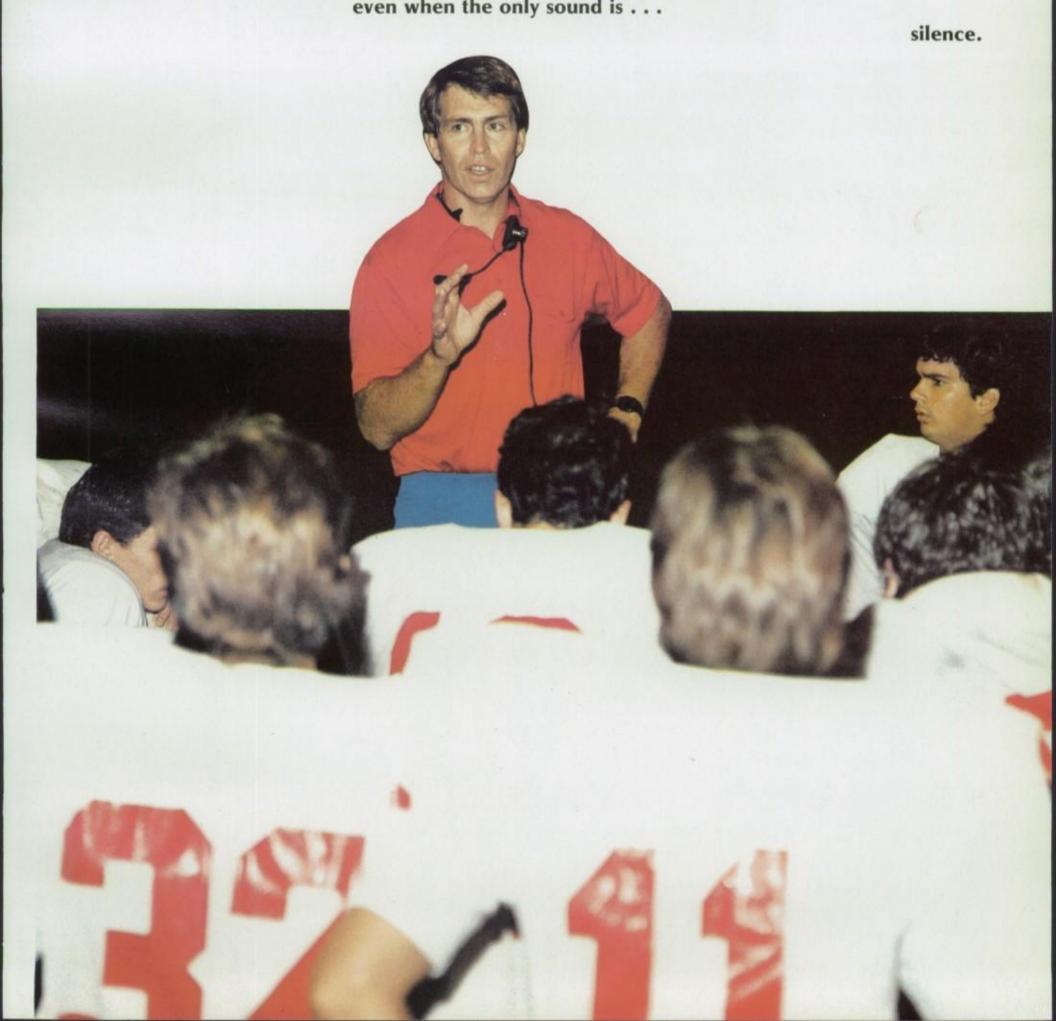


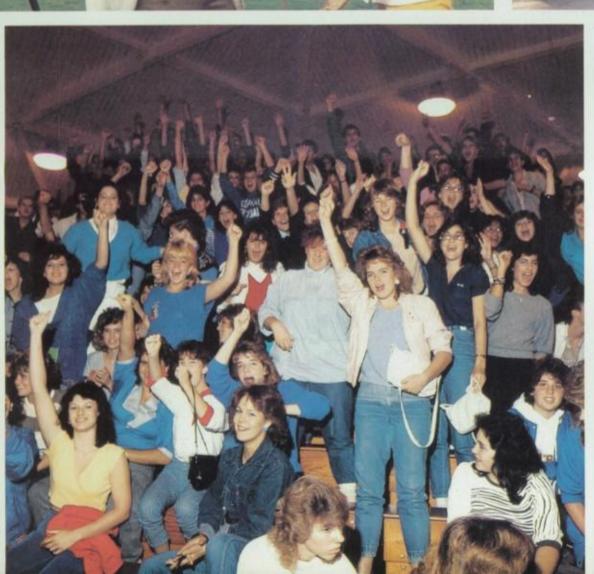


Hear It . . . From the deafening din as crowds of Patriots cheer;

to the stirring sounds of the trumpet's call;
to the contemporary sounds as Radio Station WPHS beams
its selections to 250 square miles;
to the voice of the coach exhorting the expenditure
of that last burst of energy . . .

The sounds of Cousino will penetrate your senses even when the only sound is . . .











# Cherish 9t ... Those memories of special times;

Clowning around at the shop for sweet treats; The memorable time you were interviewed for TV;

> Getting that limousine all slicked up for that special prom night;

Being swept up in the excitement of a pep rally;

That visit to Canada, when you view the Detroit skyline from a different angle;

And then just the red, white, and blue togetherness of sharing Patriot pride with friends.













# Experience It ... Be part of it;

Join the clubs; be a member of a team;

Listen to the latest;

Work on projects - for extracurricular activities;

Go to the school dances

and get caught in the spirit of the event;

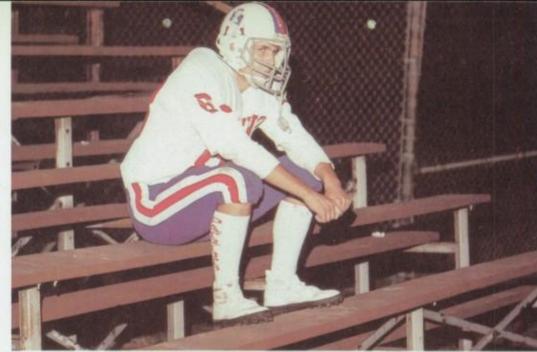
Celebrate the victories,

and raise your eyes skyward, as balloons
proclaim your school's patriotic colors.













Cousino . . . Is an experience, a vital part

of your life that you will never forget.

SEE IT . . . knowledge comes as you plow through

a stack of books, papers and reports;

TASTE IT . . . a whole treeful of candy to share

with friends on an outing to town;

FEEL IT . . . the cuddly stuffed toys

that remind you of much younger days; The emotions of the lone football player as he watches the plays;

And the surge of school pride that sweeps through the crowd as the last team member to break the hoop is the one that was injured;

**HEAR IT . . . the excited, happy sounds of** 

classmates celebrating in Strawberry Square;

CHERISH IT . . . That special memory, that

special person, that special prom;

**EXPERIENCE IT . . . those warm sunny times when** 

you just plain enjoyed being young!

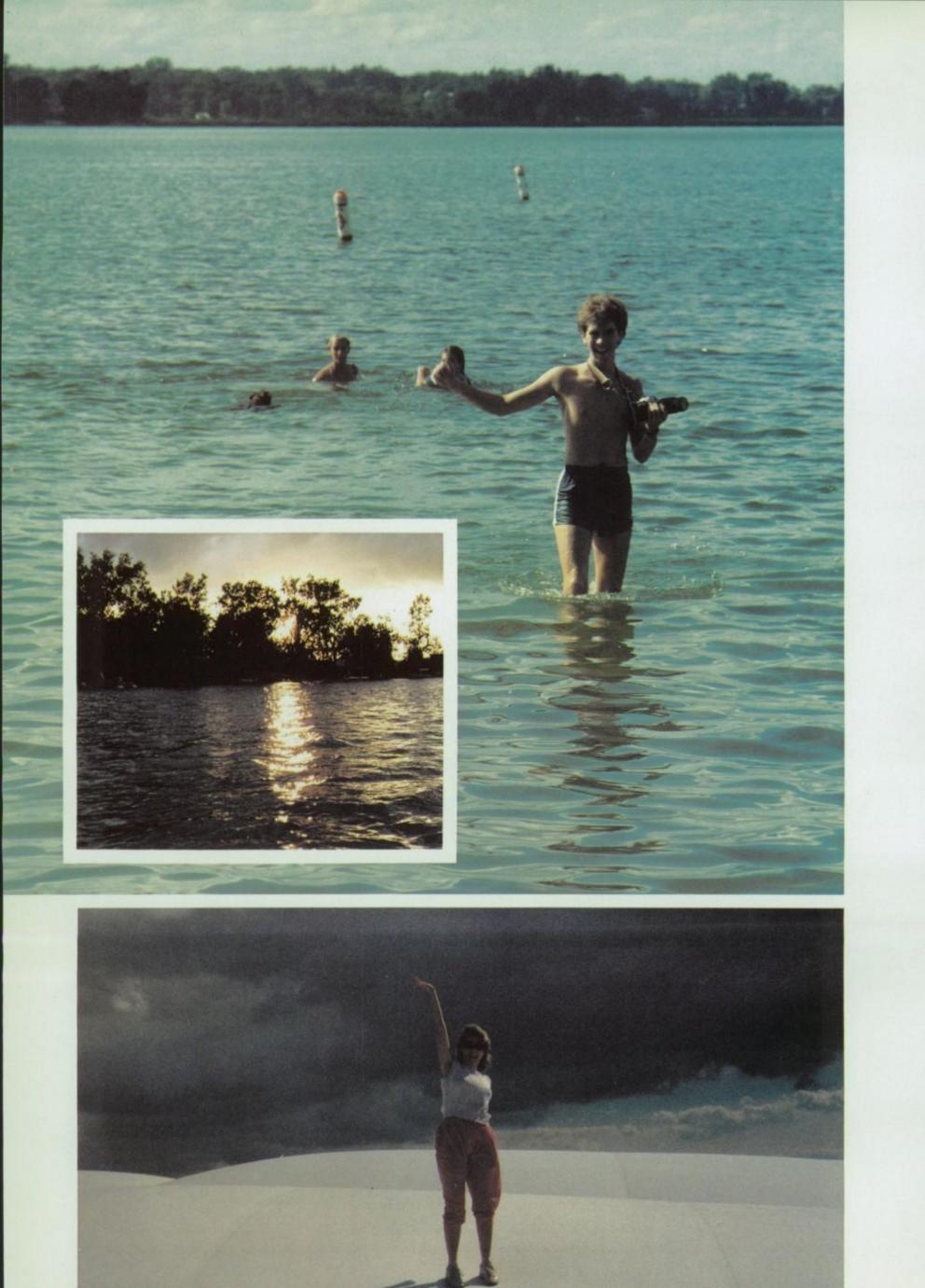
Savor these special days as everything around you **EXCITES YOUR SENSES.** 



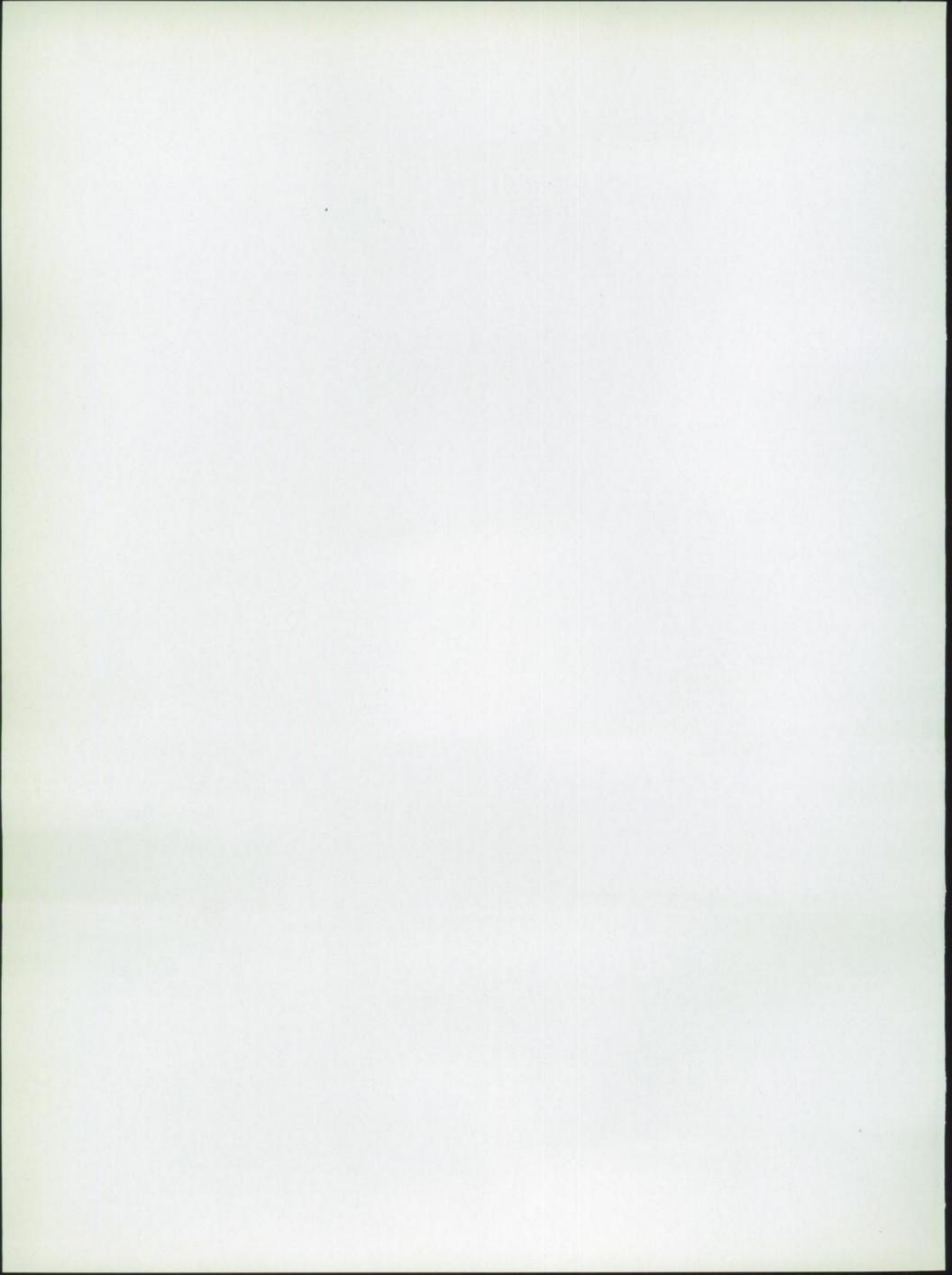


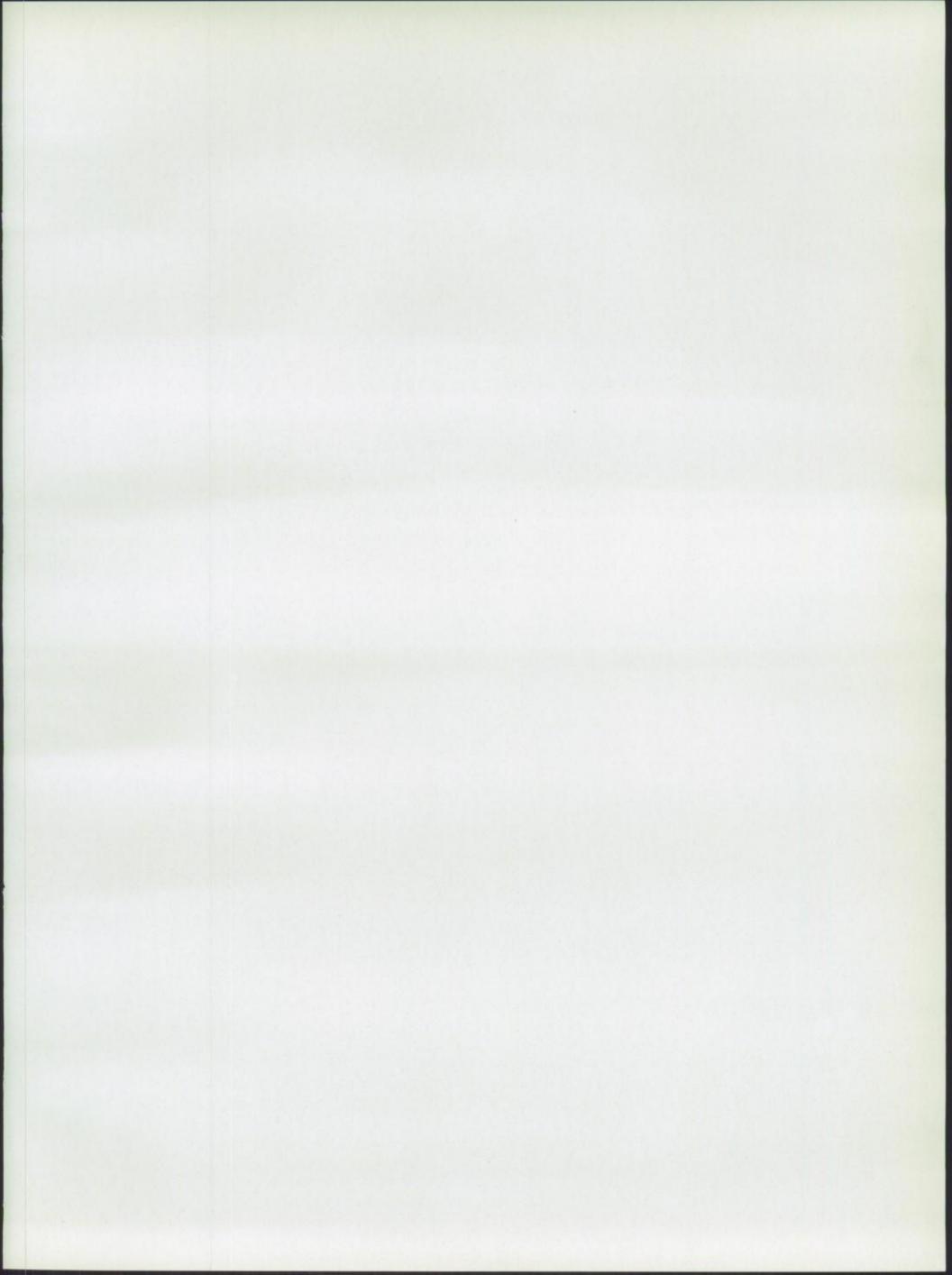




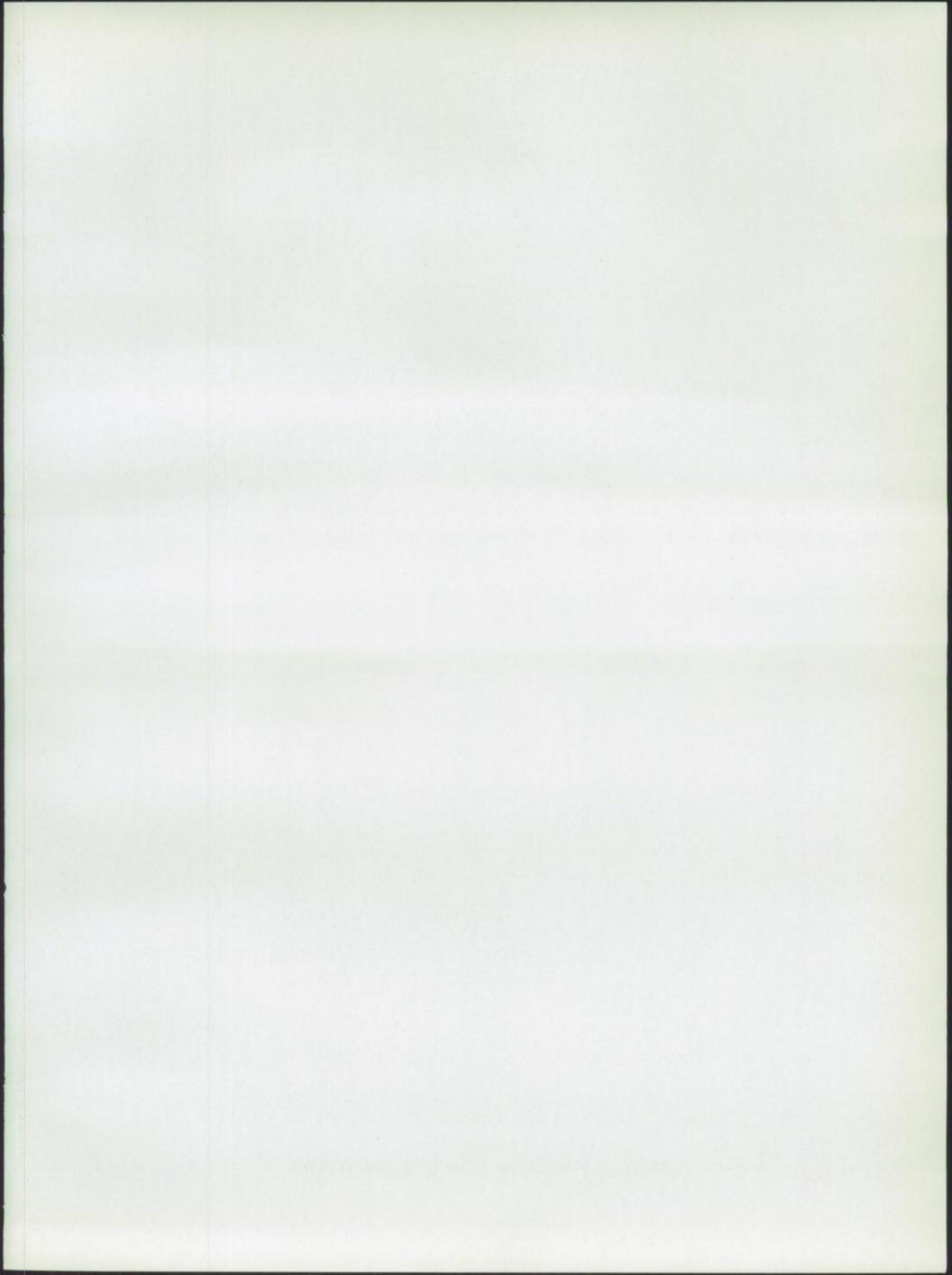


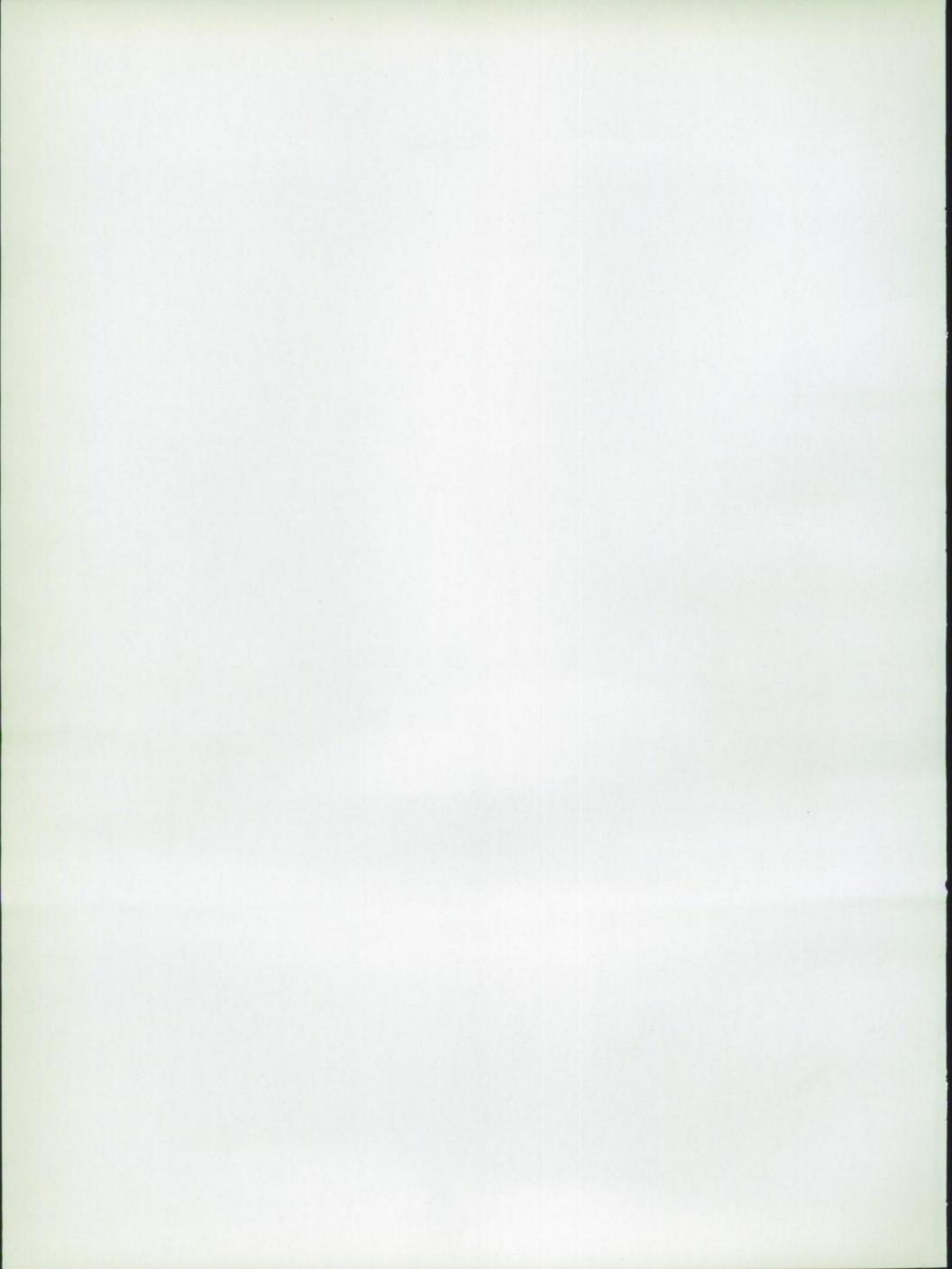


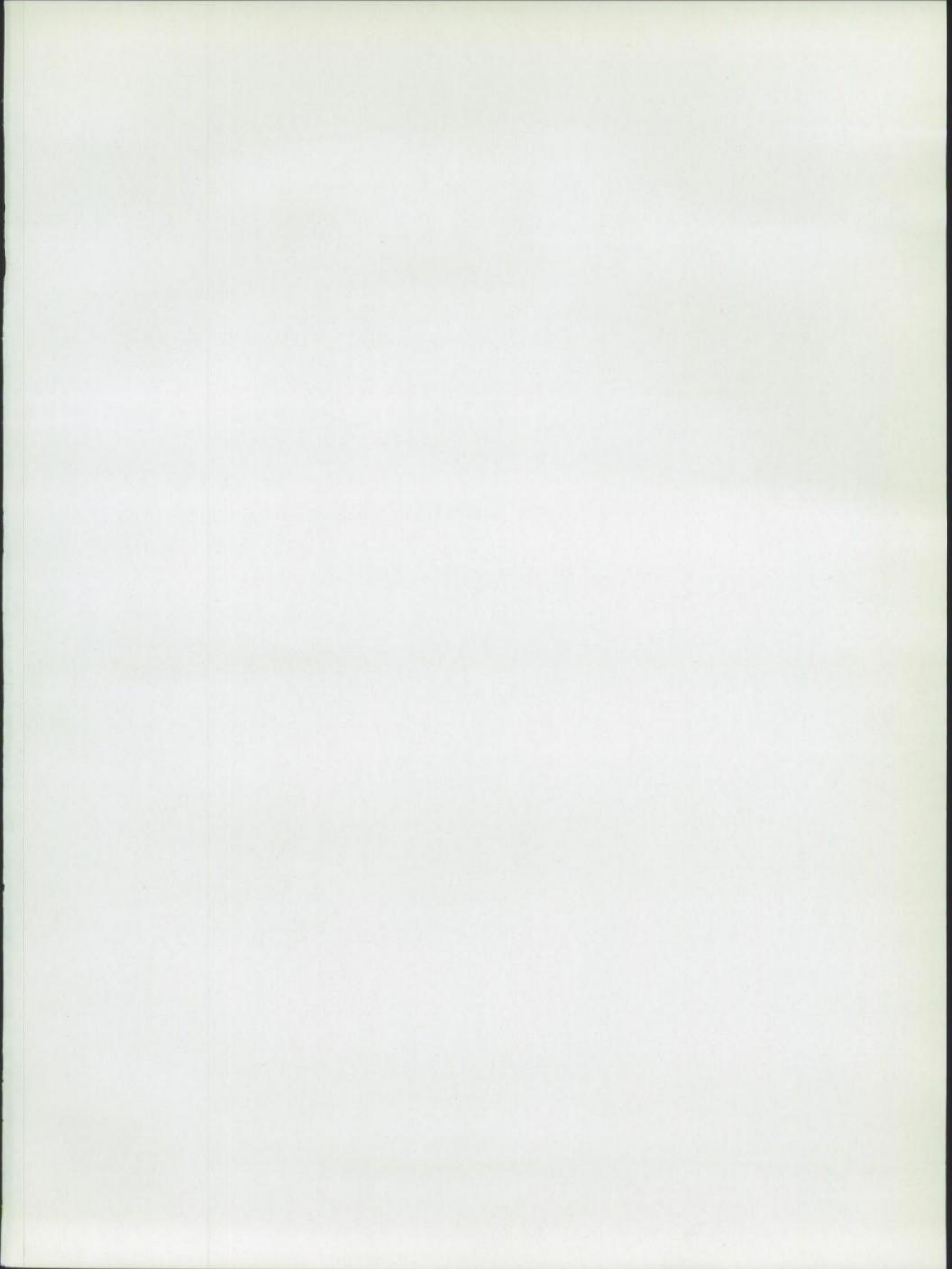


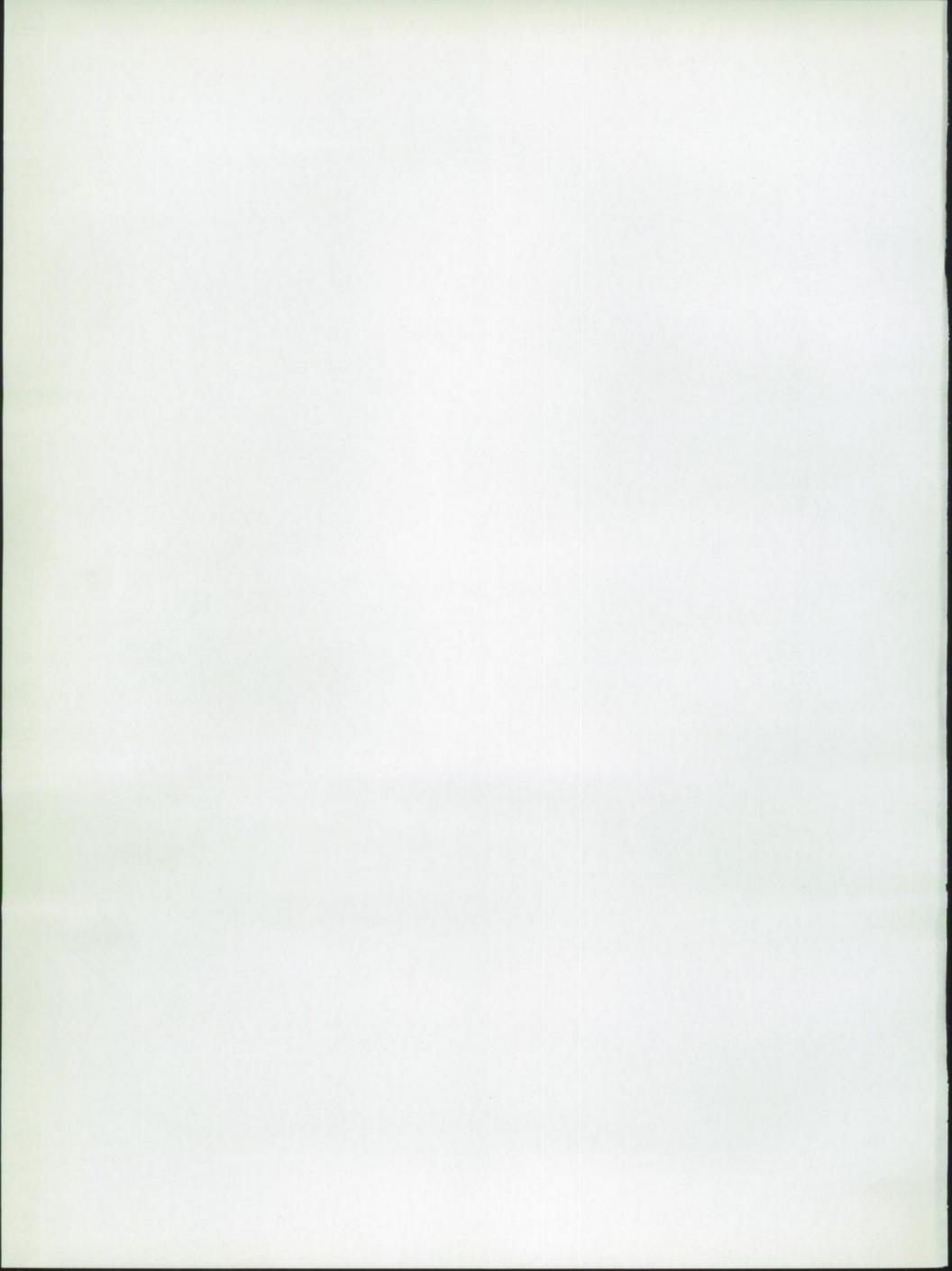


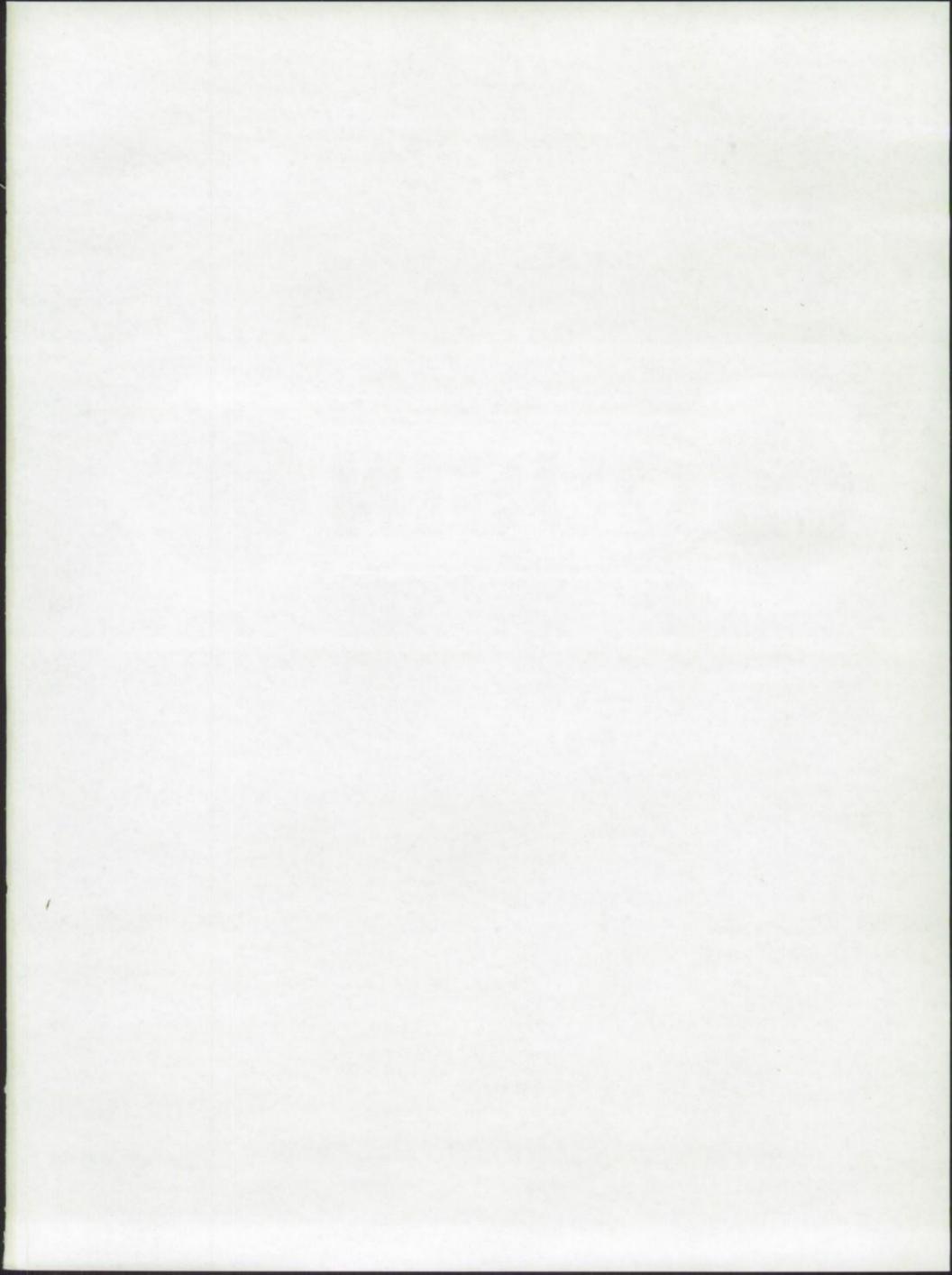














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CAFETERIA STAFF	
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SEMESTER CALANDER	
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Second: (SENIORS) January 27, 1986 -June 4, 1986 (UNDERCLASSMEN) January 27, 1986 -June 12, 1986

#### STUDENT HOLIDAYS

October 23, 1986

# Winter Break March 19, 1986

## **SNOW DAYS**

### **BELL SCHEDULE**

7:55 a.m. - First Bell 8:00 a.m. - Tardy Bell 8:00-9:00 a.m. - First Period 9:05-10:00 a.m. - Second Period 10:05-11:00 a.m. - Third Period 11:05-12:00 - Fourth Period 1:00-1:30 p.m. - Second Shift Lunch

## Start of second GRADUATION REQUREMENTS

(Class of 1986 - Grades 9-12)	
Subject	Credits
English	
Health and Phys. Ed	
American History	
American Government	
Social Studies Elective	1/2
Science	
Mathematics	
Expressive Arts	
Credits Required	20

### DANCES

Homecoming	October	5,	1985
Sweetheart F			
Prom			

CONVOCATIONS: They were held as St.

COMMENCEMENTS: They were held at

ALL NIGHT PARTY: Held at Cousino Senior High School on June 6, 1986

# COLOPHON

The 1986 Heritage was volume 22 of the Paul K. Cousino High School yearbook. The Heritage was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Mo. Lorraine Miller of Marine City was the Walsworth representative.

The cover of the 1986 Heritage is Slate Grey 902 with the Cousino High School's traditional design and school seal embossed in Silver Metal-gloss with specially mixed shade of mauve used on cover, endsheets, front section and senior section. The 1986 publication had a total of 256 pages with 66 color pages. The type of paper throughout the Heritage was 80 pound enamel.

Each section had its own layout style, and its own type style. Opening Section was done in Optima type with 24-32 point headlines. Division Pages were also done in Optima point with artwork done by staff artists. Senior section and Underclassmen sections were done Benguiat type with 24 point headlines and artwork done by staff artists. Both Curriculum and sports section headlines were done free-lance by staff artists, to fit the mood of the section. The type faces used throughout the book are Benguiat, Bauhaus, Optima, Kabel Italic, and Kabel. Body copy was done in ten point while cutlines and folios were in eight point.

Senior Portraits in the Heritage were taken by Patrick Photographic Studios of Warren. Underclassmen pictures were taken by Michigan School Pictures, Inc. All other photographs were taken by Mr. Patrick and staff photographers.

The 1986 Heritage sold for \$16.00 during registration until December 1, when the price rose to \$20.00 and eventually \$22.00.

It takes at least two hours to complete a two page spread, excluding photographs. The Heritage was a spring delivery book. All activities included ended with the February 28, 1986 deadline.

